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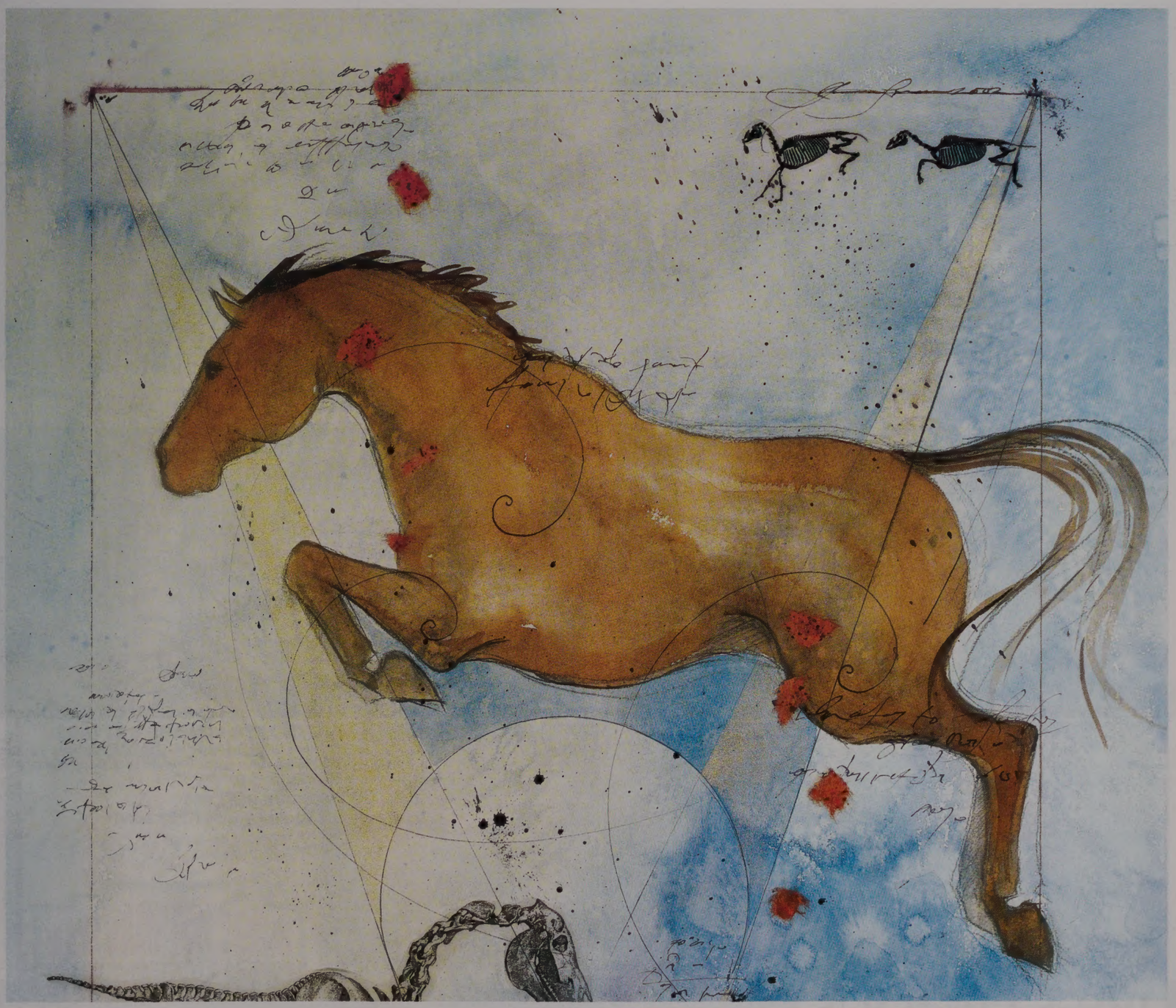

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ART BY C. TANNER JENSEN

11:00am to 1:00pm
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
9 HIGHVIEW DRIVE, WAINSCOTT

Brand new Traditional located in Wainscott north, recently completed by noted builder. Fabulous, 5700 sq. ft. home on 2.5 acres, with 4 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk out basement with media, steam and exercise rooms, all with beautiful trim and finishing. Situated high on a hill, this house offers second floor water views. Gunite pool, room for tennis, and fully landscaped with irrigation. Folio #9967 In #32798

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BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED

Great Post Modern with high ceilings, large rooms and a terrific layout. The first floor offers a master suite, family room with fireplace, and eat-in-kitchen. A 20x40 pool surrounded by brick pavers and lush landscaping complete the package. All set on 1.2 private acres. Folio #63720 In #38042

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A SPECTACULAR RETREAT

Traditional home set in a private wooded area of Water Mill. Amenities include 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and professional gourmet kitchen. Gunite heated pool with waterfall and spa, 2-car garage. Folio #9638 In #32781

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Stunning Traditional set on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre, features 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, professional kitchen with granite countertops, crown moldings, hardwood floors, CAC and detached garage. Well appointed home offers quality throughout. Amenities include children's playroom, media room and much, much, more. Heated pool and guest house complete this amazing package. Folio #9931 In #38205

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Built in 2003 with full finished basement, separate laundry room and storage. 1 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. Property is private and fenced in. There is a covered porch, private brick patio, and only 1 block from the heart of Southampton Village. Folio #10136 In #35457

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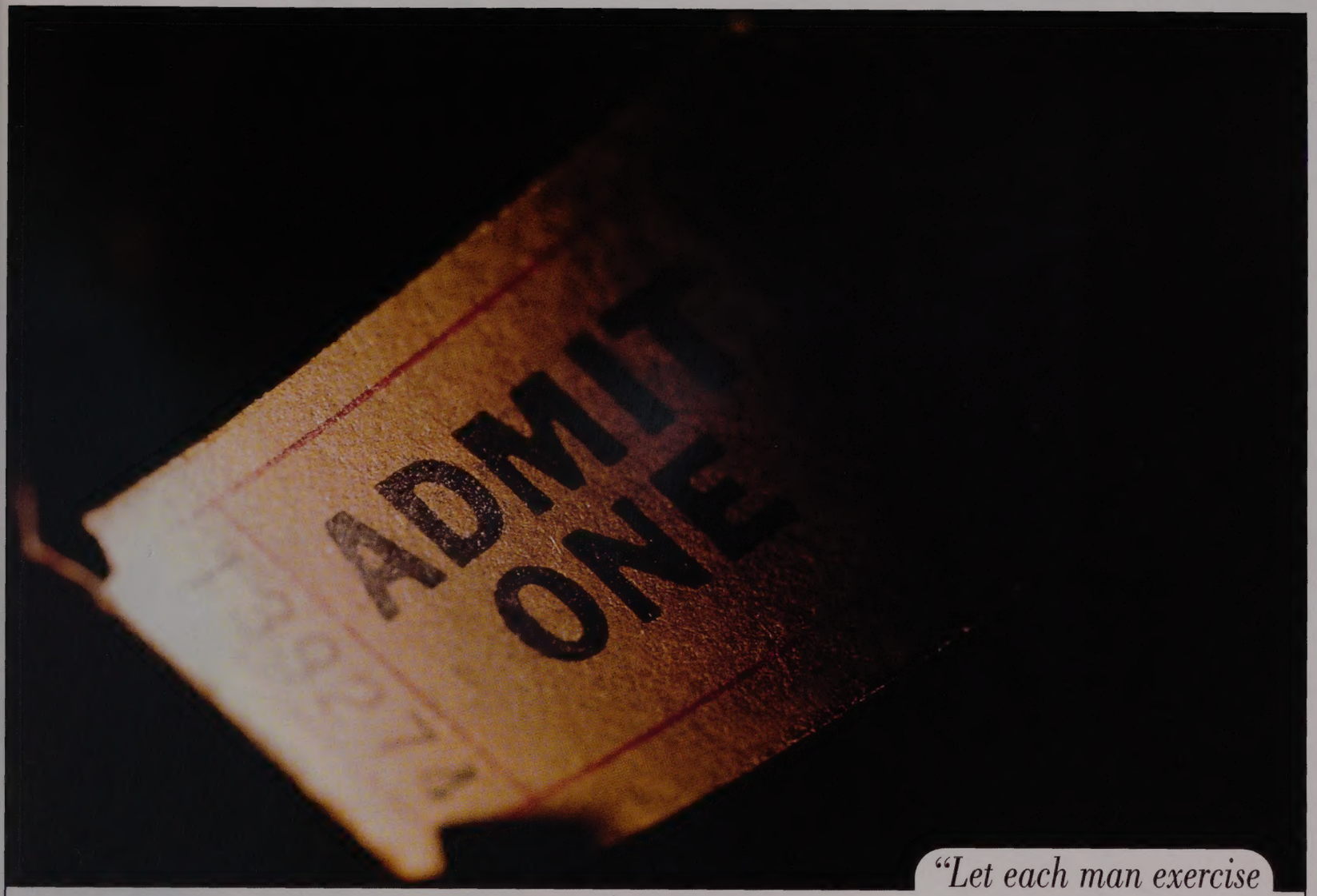

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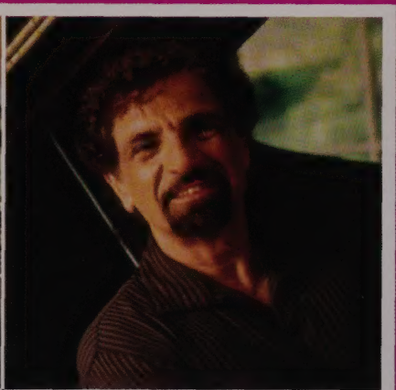
Friday, Sept. 30, 8:00 PM



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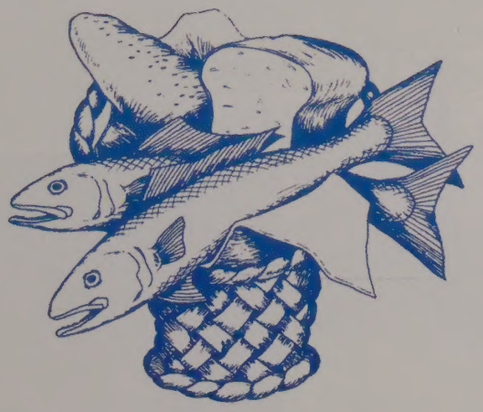

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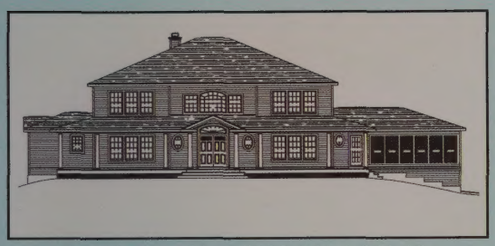

Lot12 • Tax Map #900-211.1.011.12
28 Parrish Pond Lane, Southampton, NY
$2,500,000

Features

Approximately 5400 square foot • 5 Bedroom • 5.5 Bath
Gracious Open Floor Plan • Huge Screened In Porch
Gourmet Kitchen • Elegant Master Suite On Main Level
• Walk-Out 2800 square foot Basement 20 x 40 Heated
Gunite Pool on a Landscaped 1.5 Acre In a
Multi-Million Dollar Neighborhood

Lot 17 • Tax Map #900-211.1.011.17
5,600 S.F. • 6 Bedroom 7 1/2 Bath Traditional Home
1.5 Acres
$2,750,000

Features

20x40 Gunite Pool
Gracious Open Floor Plan
Two Story Foyer with Grand Staircase
Gourmet Kitchen with
- *Luxury Appliance Package*
- *Granite Counter Tops*
- *Custom Wood Cabinets*
- *Kohler Fixtures and Faucets*
- *Choice of Hardwood or Ceramic Tile Flooring*

Great Room and Living Room each with Fireplace
Two Car Garage
Full Basement
Screed In Porch
Master Suite with
- *Cathedral Ceiling*
- *Dressing Area*
- *Two Walk-in Closets*
- *Balcony*

Master Bath Suite with
- *Marble Tile*
- *Kohler Whirlpool*
- *Separate Marble Shower Stall*
- *Designer Wood Vanities with Stone Counter Tops*

Five Additional bedrooms each with Private Bath
Custom Finishes Available

Lot 21 • Tax Map #900-211.1.011.21
205 Parrish Pond Court West, Southampton, NY
$2,300,000

Features

5000 square foot • 6 Bedroom • 6.5 Bath
Gracious Open Floor Plan
Gourmet Kitchen • Elegant Master Suite
20 x 40 Heated Gunite Pool on a Landscaped 1.5 Acre
In a Multi-Million Dollar Neighborhood

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Features

Approximately 4,000 square feet
5 Bedrooms • 3.5 Bath
Covered Front Porch
Gracious Open Floor Plan
Gourmet Kitchen with
- *Professional Appliance Package*
- *Granite Counter Tops*
- *Custom Wood Cabinets*

Great Room with Fireplace and Cathedral Ceiling
Formal Dining Room
Elegant Library
Powder Room with Marble Floors
Kohler fixtures and faucets throughout
Master Suite and Master Bath on Ground Floor with
- *Cathedral Ceiling in Master Bath*
- *His & Hers Walk-in Closets*
- *Marble Tile*
- *Whirlpool*
- *Separate Marble Shower Stall*
- *Designer Wood Vanities with Marble Counter Tops*

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Features

Approximately 4,100 square feet
4/ 5 Bedrooms • 3.5 Bath
Gracious Open Floor Plan
2- story Great Room
Formal Dining Room
Gourmet Kitchen with:
- *Professional Appliance Package*
- *Granite Counter Tops*
- *Custom Wood Cabinets*

Family Room with Fireplace
Powder Room with Marble Floors
Kohler fixtures and faucets throughout
Master Suite and Bath with:
- *Two Walk-in Closets*
- *Marble Tile*
- *Whirlpool*
- *Separate Marble Shower Stall*
- *Designer Wood Vanities with Marble Counter Tops*

Two Car Garage
Full Basement
Cedar Siding, Architectural Roof Shingles
Anderson Windows
Paving Stone Patios
Landscaping and Irrigation Package
Many Custom Finishes Available

Features

Approximately 3,800 square feet
4 Bedrooms • 3.5 Bath
Gracious Open Floor Plan
Gourmet Kitchen with
- *Professional Appliance Package*
- *Granite Counter Tops*
- *Custom Wood Cabinets*

Great Room with Fireplace
Formal Dining Room
Elegant Library
Separate Media Room
Powder Room with Marble Floors
Kohler fixtures and faucets throughout
Master Suite and Bath with:
- *His & Her Walk-in Closets*
- *French Doors Leading to Balcony/ Terrace*
- *Marble Tile*
- *Whirlpool*
- *Separate Marble Shower Stall*
- *Designer Wood Vanities with Marble Counter Tops*

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Open House • Sat., Aug 27 • 11am–1pm
61 Shore Road, Southampton. $999,000
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9 Waterhole Road, East Hampton. $769,000
This 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Clearwater farmhouse features eat-in-kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, and full attic on .43 acres. Central air and vac, irrigation, garage with storage space. Waterfront community with private beach and marina. Exclusive. #54517 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd., left on Underwood, right on Waterhole Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Aug. 27 • 12noon–2pm
393 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill. $1,795,000
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Open House • Sat., Aug 27 • 12noon–1:30pm
135 Old Town Road, Southampton $1,895,000
Historic 1920's traditional residence on a shy half acre in a great south-of-the-highway location features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, den, kitchen, pantry and downstairs playroom. Plans and permits in place for a large expansion and pool. Beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and plantings. Exclusive #56051. Dir: East on Hampton Road, right on Old Town Road - #135. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Aug. 27 • 12noon–2pm
34 Cedar Drive, East Hampton. $595,000
Traditional, newly renovated, kitchen floors and countertops, great starter home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, room for pool, private street. Very cute and clean. Exclusive. #54722 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd., left on Hog Creek Ln. right on Dogwood, left on Cedar Dr. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Aug 27 • 12noon–2pm
***63 Little Neck Road, Southampton.* $1,495,000**
A great discovery – turn key, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with family room featuring sunset views, detached garage, deck, lovely lawn to entertain, 70' bulkhead and glorious dock. Exclusive #55913. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, left on Little Neck Road. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Aug. 27 • 1–3pm
4 Pawnee Street, Hampton Bays. $595,000
Great sundeck for water views or walk a short distance to private beach close to marina with cute ranch-style home that offers, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces with full finished basement, lovely landscaping including vegetable garden all on .30 of acre. Exclusive. #55989 Dir: Montauk Hwy. east over canal, right on Pawnee St. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., Aug 27 • 2–4pm
213 Noyac Road, Southampton. $1,595,000
Beautiful open water vistas and sunsets are enjoyed from the sunroom of this 5-bedroom, 2-bath authentic cottage with room for expansion and pool on .53 acres. Located near Southampton Village. Exclusive #55456. Dir: North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road, flag lot on left.
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Open House • Sat., Aug 27 • 2–4pm
98 Rutland Road, East Hampton $599,000
Private beach and boating community in East Hampton Springs. Turn-key, 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch with full basement and 1-car garage. Generous .58 of an acre lot provides plenty of room for pool and expansion. Exclusive #56127. Dir: Springs Fireplace Road, approx. 5 miles to Underwood Drive, make left and right on Rutland, house on left.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 28 • 11am–1pm
***59 Harvest Lane, Southampton.* $1,595,000**
Charming renovated cottage featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, master suite, heated gunite pool with spa and decking. Co-Exclusive #52143. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses and left on Harvest.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 28 • 1–3pm
4 North Jones Road, Hampton Bays. $495,000
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29 Old Country Road, East Quogue. $469,000
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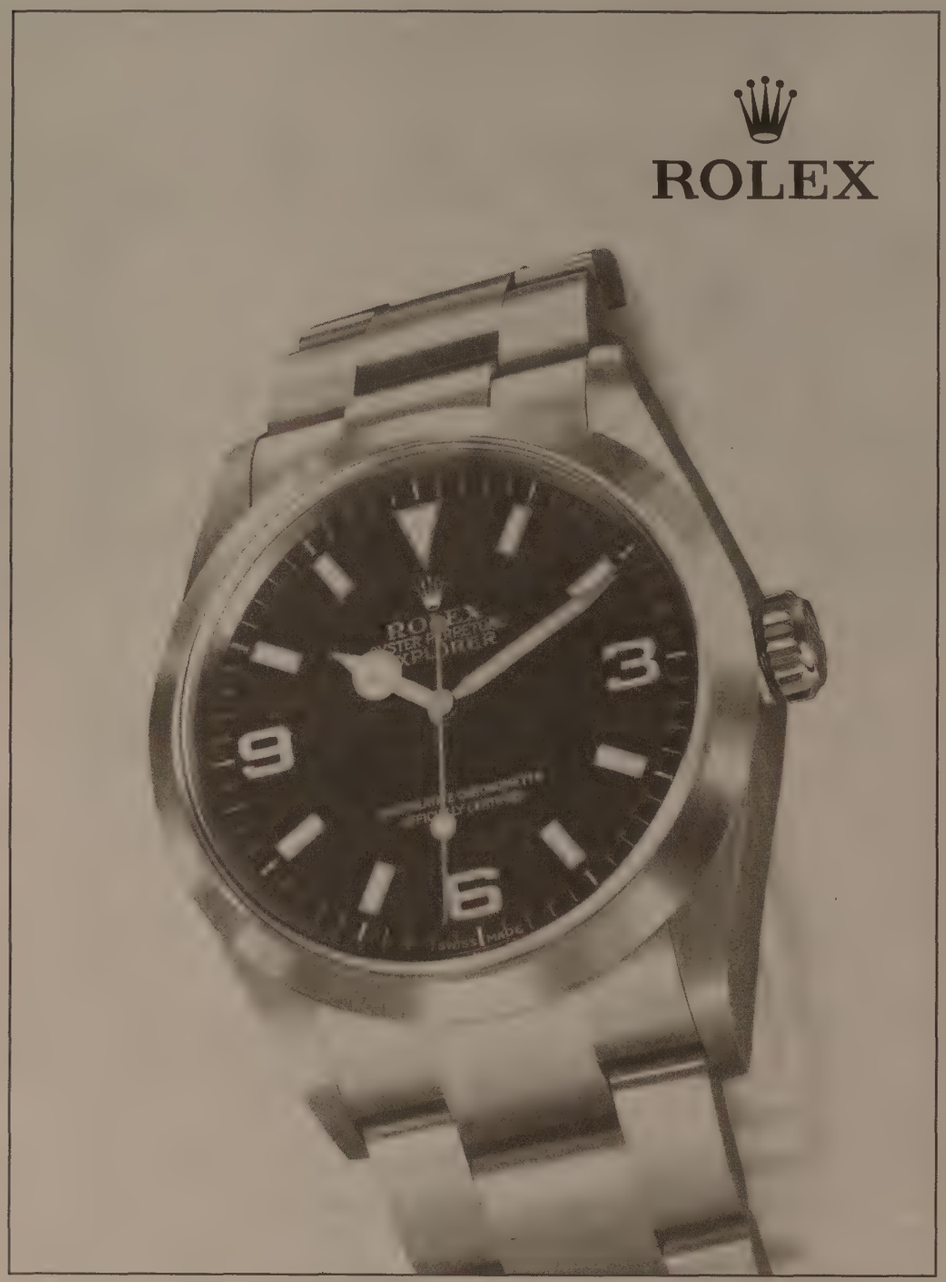

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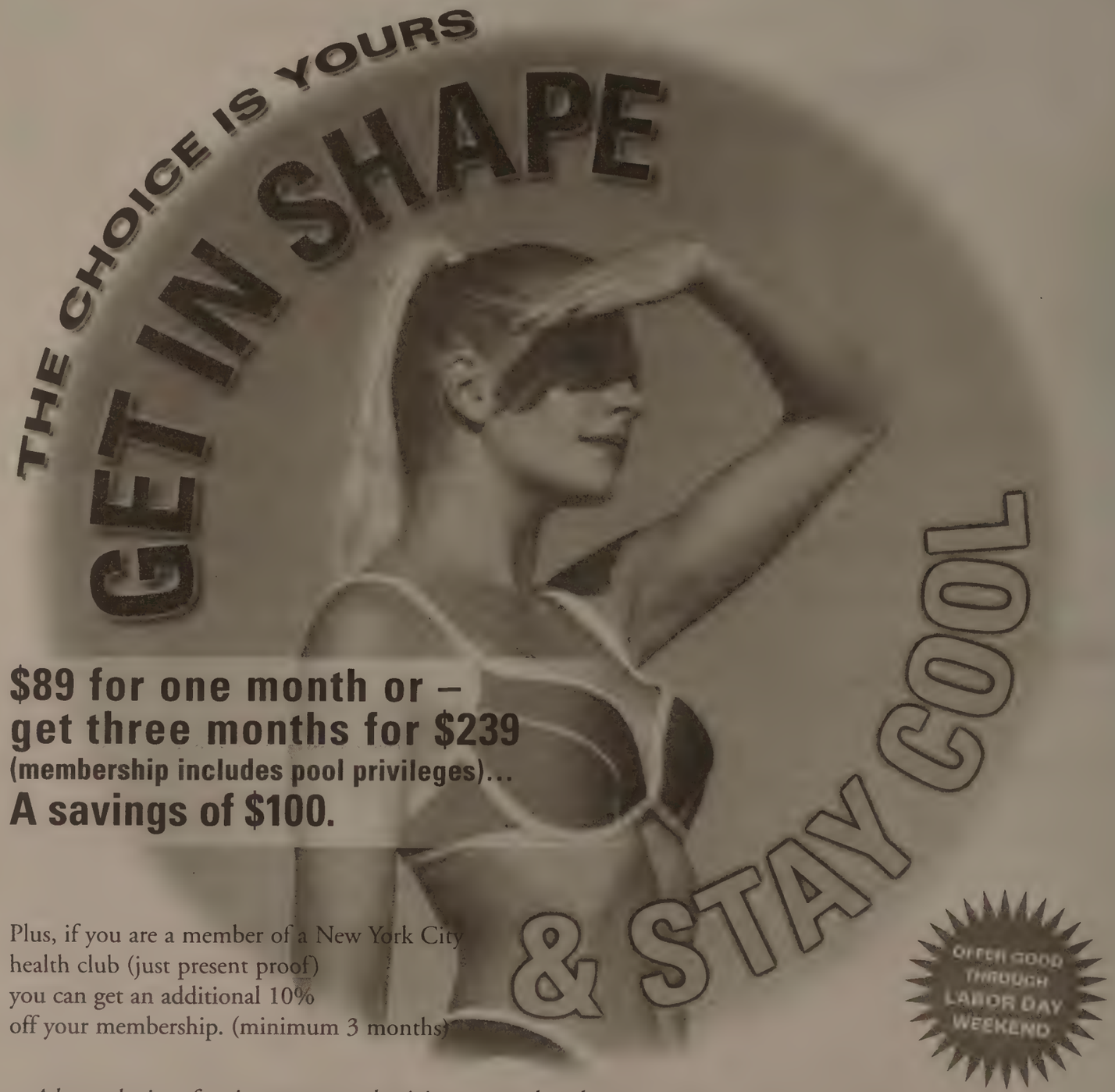

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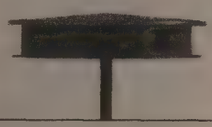

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Saving Westhampton

A Legendary Press Conference With Govenor Pataki 8/26/95

By Dan Rattiner

Exactly ten years ago, at 10 o'clock in the morning on Friday August 25, I went off to Westhampton in my truck to hear from the Governor about how he was going to save Westhampton Beach from burning to the ground.

According to the fax I had received at 9, the Governor was going to chopper in at noon and speak arm in arm with County Supervisor Gaffney, who had been on the scene and up all night since the day before.

The press conference would take place on the Riverhead-Westhampton Road overpass that bridges the Sunrise Highway. This is Exit 63. From the center of this overpass — which was closed to traffic as was the Sunrise itself—you could see to the east all the way to Quogue and to the west all the way to Eastport.

The reason I was allowing myself two hours to get to this press conference was because of what I had seen on television the night before. A forest fire had broken out in the pine barrens of Westhampton north of the Sunrise Highway sometime on Thursday morning. Fed by high winds, it had spread from the northern edge of this 100,000 acre woods at the edge of the Suffolk County Community College — speculation later was that someone waiting in line to register had thrown a lit cigarette in the wrong place — and, fanned by high winds, it had quickly grown to enormous proportions. By the time I saw County Supervisor Gaffney on television at 9 that evening, covered with soot and sweat and talking to a reporter in the woods, the flames were everywhere. Ten fire departments had already responded and there were more coming. More than a thousand residents of Eastport and Westhampton had been ordered from their homes. The fire was heading south toward the Sunrise Highway. He was declaring a state of emergency. And he had sent an urgent appeal to President Clinton to immediately order up C-130 cargo planes, which had been specially equipped to carry 20,000 pounds of fire extinguishing liquid you could drop on the fire.

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At the Sunrise

When I arrived for the press conference, I found that the microphones had been arranged at the very center of the overpass, directly above the divider island of the Sunrise. There were no vehicles on the Sunrise except fire and police trucks with flashing lights. And there was nothing whatsoever on the overpass other than the microphones. We reporters and photographers, about thirty of us, were led out onto the overpass on the sidewalk along the eastern railing. At the center, at the western railing, microphones were already set up. We would photograph into the sun, with the Governor and Supervisor in the sunshine for excellent shots and with the view down to Eastport in the background. It was quite picturesque and spectacular, with flashes of smoke and fire off in the distance, and sometimes a big flare up of flames as something very large burned down up in the north. Helicopters circled overhead.

Now the Governor and Supervisor, along with several aides, walked out to the microphones. The Governor looked grim, the Supervisor just exhausted. Both wore helmets. There were no introductions and no need for them. The press conference began on time.

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Alec Baldwin will receive the Linda McCartney Memorial Award at PETA's 25th Anniversary Gala on September 10th. The event will take place at Paramount Pictures Studios in Hollywood.

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As the Israelis were about to evacuate the Gaza Strip settlement of Gush Katif, the question of the day was what to do with the profitable greenhouse business they would leave behind. If no one paid to buy the business, they would destroy them. East Hampton's **Mort Zuckerman**, publisher of the *Daily News* heard about this dilemma from his friend **James Wolfensohn** of the World Bank, and getting some of his friends together, came up with $14 million to buy the greenhouses and save them for the Palestinians. Pitching in with Zuckerman were **Leonard Sterm** of Hartz Mountain (and Bridgehampton) and **Lester Crown** of General Dynamics.

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Hamptonite **Carl Icahn**, who owns a big chunk of Time-Warner, is leading a group of investors intent on having Time-Warner spin off Time Warner Cable and buy back $20 billion in shares to better position the company stock. He met once with Time Warner CEO **Richard Warner** and they will meet again.

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An original painting by **April Gornik** has been chosen for the poster for the 13th Annual Hamptons Film Festival. Tomorrow night, the Film Festival will hold a reception at Glen Horowitz Booksellers on Newtown Lane in East Hampton to celebrate the unveiling of the poster and the publication of the new book *April Gornik: Paintings and Drawings.* Advanced copies of the poster and the book will be available at the reception.

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"First of all," the Governor said," I would like to say that everybody has been doing an absolutely wonderful job. Later this morning, helicopters will be here to drop water on the fire from the air. We think that will make a difference. We also have called on fire departments from as far away as New York City – there will be 200 fire departments on the job before this is over. And coordination has been superb."

"When do you think the fire will be put out?" someone asked.

"This is a huge fire, the biggest we have ever had," the governor said. "And it is not under control. The Supervisor declared it out of control last night as you know. But we think we can get a handle on it pretty soon. We will keep you informed."

"Just where is the fire now? And are there any homes endangered or burned?"

The Governor turned to the Supervisor.

"So far," Supervisor Gaffney said, "it is still north of the Sunrise. It continues to move south. But so far, not a single home has been lost and there are no injuries. Our biggest worry, of course, is that it continue south without our being able to stop it. We have to protect Westhampton Beach at all costs. This village, and others in this area, apart from everything else, are from colonial times, and are part of our heritage. We will not lose them to fire."

The Governor interrupted.

"Our biggest asset," he said, "is the Sunrise Highway itself." He motioned to it below. "The fire can come all the way down to it. It already has come all the way down to it in several places. But it cannot cross it. The Sunrise Highway is our firebreak."

We all looked around and admired it. Six lanes, a grass divider and mowed lawns on both sides, it spread around 1000 feet across. A formidable break indeed.

"What about the C-130s from the National Guard?" somebody asked.

"The Army National Guard has been mobilized. Some of the units are already here and others are on the way. As for the C-130s from the Air Force, we were promised them this morning, now they tell us they will be here in the afternoon."

The press conference continued for a while. The wind rose. Along with the smell of burning vegetable matter, we could now smell fresh coffee. Somewhere on the overpass, some aides to the Governor and Supervisor had set up an urn. The press conference would be over soon.

But the governor pressed on answering questions. And then, off in the distance, maybe a 1000 yards down the Sunrise to the west, one of the big flareups of fire, right near the northern side of the Sunrise, got bigger. Somebody pointed to it, but the Governor kept right on.

"Oh, my God," one of the reporters said.

The Governor looked at him blankly. But he wasn't looking back at the Governor. He was looking beyond him, where an enormous sheet of flame had just arched over the entire Sunrise Highway to set afire the trees on the southern side.

The Governor turned.

"Oh, my God," he said.

It was a moment I will never forget. There was complete silence as everyone on that overpass just stared at what had just happened. It happened again. Another sheet of flame leaped the road and set fire to some trees on the south. Everyone stood completely still and nobody said a word. The only sound to be heard was that of police radios and ignitions starting up engines below us as teams of fire trucks headed off at full speed down the highway.

"This ends the Press Conference," the Governor said. "Thank you for coming." There was a look of absolute terror on his face.

And there was a race to get out of there.

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Picnic Beach

A Lawsuit and a Public Meeting About a Meadow Lane Beach

By Dan Rattiner

I was out at the place on Meadow Lane in Southampton called Picnic Beach the other Wednesday. It was 2 in the afternoon. The height of the summer.

On this stretch of beach where 4-wheel-drive trucks are allowed out all day there was practically nobody. Just me, and then a half-mile to the east, one other person, surfcasting in the ocean. And to the west one half mile, a family having a picnic by their SUV. Beyond the family there was an open space of about another half mile and then the Suffolk County Tent Camp. I stayed two hours, writing on my laptop, and swimming.

What was all the fuss about? The Picnic Beach has been used by fishermen and picnickers for fifty years. During that time, beachfront homes built by well-to-do people have sprung up over the dunes at the back of the beach. Now the well-to-do are filing a lawsuit to get rid of the beach vehicles. They don't own the beach in the front of their homes. The people who live in the town, many of them with beach driving stickers, do. It's just that the beachfront homeowners don't like looking at them. Or having to step on or over the debris they leave behind.

This past week, the Town of Southampton met to consider what to do about Picnic Beach. There were lots of people for and against. Lots of yelling. I had missed the problem. The problem is not year around but just in the summertime, and not on a Wednesday or a Thursday, Monday, Tuesday or Friday but on the weekends. Then it's crowded. Because everybody owns an SUV. But 335 days out of 365, there is no problem.

Over the email the other day I got a letter from a man who invited me to come out and visit him picnicking on the beach. He wrote that he doesn't just picnic. He and his family, as his father before him and his grandfather before that, drive out and set up camp by their car on a Friday and stay on the Beach until Monday.

> **A surfer in a truck can look down from the road and see if there are spaces open, and if so, drive down there. Hmmmm.**

Whether this letter is a joke or not I do not know. Perhaps it was written by one of the people with the beachfront houses. But what I do know is that the beach is intended for daytime picnicking, Frisbee playing and other activities, and camping is not one of them. You camp in the County Park at the end.

At the very least, the Village is negligent in enforcing the existing laws on the books involving littering and cleanups and camping. And at most, they should be considering an issue that only involves a problem on weekends. I can attest to the fact that on Wednesday it is just fine. I guess this has gotten out of hand on Saturdays and Sundays because that's when everybody's here. I don't think the Trustees intended that the place be a wall to wall parking lot of cars for a mile and a half in the summertime, Saturday or any other day.

The existence of two other problems on the East End involving overcrowding suggests a further consideration. In Shinnecock Hills, residents who boat on Cold Spring Pond complain that oyster fishermen are clogging the channels by dropping oyster traps connected to floating buoys everywhere. It is not a big pond. It is believed that about half a dozen fishermen have dropped about 300 traps and buoys. The residents can't navigate

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their boats through the chaos.

And out at Montauk Point, down at Turtle Cove, a prized surfing beach, the State of New York is trying to close down the small parking area down there, limiting it only to the disabled. There are about twenty spaces. For everybody else, park in the big lot and take the quarter mile walk to the beach. It's not so far, even carrying a board.

Starting with the Turtle Cove problem, I am struck by the fact that there are only twenty spaces. A surfer in a truck can look down from the road and see if there are spaces open, and if so, drive down there. Hmmmm.

What needs to happen, on the weekends, on Picnic Beach, is that only a limited number of parking spaces be available. When they are full up, that's it. There is obviously no need for a limit to the spaces during the week.

What needs to happen, at Turtle Cove, is that one space be set aside for the disabled and the surfers have the others when available. Big deal.

What needs to happen at Cold Spring Pond is that the Oyster people be assigned one part of the pond, and the boaters another. Surely the channel has to be left open, too.

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Later that day, the fire continued south, fed by new pine barrens to burn, toward the housing complex originally built by the Air Force opposite what is now Gabreski Airport. This complex, a group of about 150 homes, is set up on a circle in the woods at the end of a quarter mile two lane road. The homeowners had evacuated, of course. The fire departments arrived ahead of time and set up to make a stand there. It would, they thought, be a last stand. If they lost that development, Westhampton Beach would fall. It held. At one point they were surrounded on three sides. And they lost a fire truck into the flames, but the fire fell back.

At 4 p.m., another arm of the fire reached the Sunrise Highway five miles further to the west, at the Speonk Riverhead Road overpass. A still bigger stand would have to be made. In attendance were units from the West Point Military Academy, the U. S. Forest Service, the Army National Guard and almost 2,000 volunteer firemen. The fire made several attempts to leap the highway, and the firemen fought it furiously. Once again they held.

As for me, I spent much of the rest of the afternoon at a temporary rest stop set up on the Westhampton Riverhead Road to the north. There were sandwiches and donuts, coffee and soda, brought in boxes by the Red Cross and the Fire Auxiliary. Tables and folding chairs were set up. I mingled with other reporters, some ambulance drivers and a few firefighters, although most of the firefighters

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Carl Bernstein catching, Katie O'Brien at bat

Artists 11, Writers 5

The 9 Inning Game in East Hampton that Took 10 Innings to Play

By Dan Rattiner

The 57th annual Artists & Writers softball game was contested on the sandlot ball field behind Waldbaum's in downtown East Hampton last Saturday afternoon. It was a splendid day attended by numerous luminaries from this community as always, and the game was hard fought with numerous diving catches, long drives over the snow fence into the outer reaches of the Herrick Park tennis courts, and numerous melees, bad umpire calls and dustups. When it was over, attendees such as Alex Baldwin, Mayor Rudy Giuliani, writer Kevin McCarthy, artist Eric Ernst, basketball coach Larry Brown, journalist Carl Bernstein and New York sportswriter Mike Lupica and dozens of other sweaty, dust covered and happy participants repaired to the courtyard of the Laundry Restaurant for ice cold beer and a recap of the game.

At one point at the after-party, Leif Hope, the organizer of the game, climbed up on the ancient, depression era washing machine in the center of the courtyard that, preserved, stands as a sculpture and reminder of the days when this facility was actually a laundry, and spoke to the crowd.

"Last year," he said, "we raised $10,000 for East Hampton Day Care, Phoenix House and East End Hospice. At this year's game — and this is an incomplete tally — we will be presenting checks totaling $14,000."

Everyone cheered.

It was a beautiful day for the game. Sunshine accompanied the batting practice that began at 1 p.m. At 3, when author Kevin McEneaney (*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*) gave a moving, a cappella recital of the "Star Spangled Banner" from the pitcher's mound and actor Eli Wallach threw out the first ball, things had clouded over a bit. There was a hint of the coming autumn in the air.

The artists struck first, for a run in the top of the first on a series of singles against publisher Mort Zuckerman (*New York Daily News*). And in the second, the artists lengthened their lead to three to nothing with a towering home run into the tennis courts with a man on by, well, at first nobody knew for sure.

Behind the backstop, WINS newscaster Juliette Papa was doing the play by play over the PA system.

"What a tremendous blast that was," she said, as this unknown player trotted around third and headed happily toward home. No name had emerged from Ms. Papa's lips.

Out in the field, everybody looked at each other. I was umpiring behind third base at the time. He was a big man — you have to be a big man to hit a ball that far — but nobody had a clue.

"I think he is in the Venetian blind business," somebody said.

To understand the depth of this comment, you really have to know the evolution of this game. The terms "Artist" and "Writer" have broadened over the years. From the early days when the game was played by the likes of Jackson Pollock, Philip Pavia, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Barney Rossett and Wilfrid Zogbaum (we're talking 1948 here), that's what you had to be to play. But soon, the definition broadened to include editors and graphic designers, then superagents (Sam Cohn came one year) and financiers (Carl Icahn played one year.) What do you do when then-governor Bill Clinton

What do you do when then-governor Bill Clinton shows up? Or actor Christopher Reeve? You play them.

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shows up? Or actor Christopher Reeve? You play them.

Soon the word went around that the man who had hit the home run was named Ed McCarthy. In the pause after Mr. McCarthy crossed home plate, I trotted over to the Artists sidelines to ask Leif who he was. "He's a musician," Leif told me.

This became important because in three trips to the plate, Ed McCarthy personally caused a total of seven Artist runs, more runs by any one person in the game's history. It exceeded the total of runs scored by the Writers this day. And though he did not show up at the after-party at the laundry, Ed McCarthy was voted, by a wide margin, the player of the game. There at the Laundry, he was referred to as a "ringer." Maybe a pro.

I still remember vividly what happened when he came up for his second appearance at the plate in the fifth inning. At the time, I had moved behind the mound to take a turn calling balls and strikes. (Mayor Giuliani, who did that job for most of the game, had moved to umpire at third that inning). And when he came up, the bases were loaded and the game still hanging in the balance. The score at that point was Artists 4, Writers 3.

Sportswriter Mike Lupica, noting the appearance of Mr. McCarthy at the plate from his second base position, trotted over to talk to pitcher Benvenito Vila to give him some whispered advice. I overheard it.

"Pitch around him," he said. "He's a slugger."

Mike went back to his position, Vila looked in toward catcher Carl Bernstein and threw exactly one pitch. A meatball. Had McCarthy not hit it farther than just about anything any of us had ever seen, I would have called it a strike. Now it was Artists 8, Writers 3. And after that, the Writers never were able to close the gap. After nine innings, as the shadows lengthened and the sun began to set beyond right field, the final score stood at Artists 11, Writers 5.

Actually, this was not a nine-inning game, but a ten-inning game. It was not ten innings because the game was tied after nine. It was ten innings because between the fourth and fifth inning the teams played an inning that it was later decided didn't count.

(There was also considerable question about the exact final score. After some on-field arguments, there were decisions reversed about certain scores. For example, an Artist tried to take two bases on a fielder's error which would have brought him home and he had to be called back. At one point, it was announced it was 3 to 3 when it was 3 to 2. At another point, when I had it 7 to 4, Papa announced it at 9 to 4.)

How this whole inning that didn't count came about was because of the appearance of the champion East Hampton High School girl's softball team. It was right there in the program that spectators could pick up as they came in to watch the game.

"In the third inning, East Hampton varsity softballers will play for the Artists to illustrate their athleticism. As important as their ability is on the field is the fact that, in class, they collectively maintain an academic average of 94.3 with four members on the honor roll."

The team, in full uniform — shin guards, spikes, caps and red shirts with big white numbers on them — trotted out and the pitcher, Jesse Scapullo, threw some underhanded warmups. A silence came over the crowd. She'd wind up, stretching the ball high over her head, then with a fierce expression on her face, blaze it in to her catcher as a big blur. No speed gun was present. But for a bunch of successful men who work as writers and artists, and who play pretty good on occasion, I might add, this was something to behold.

Ken Auletta, who manages the Writers team, re-arranged his lineup to place his best hitters one after another to face her. They would rise to the challenge.

Mike Lupica came up. A small, wiry man who plays softball with great intensity, he leaned over the plate and the first ball came in low. Ball one, announced Mayor Giuliani from behind the mound. She walked Lupica on four pitches, all low. Then she faced writer pitcher Mort Zuckerman and walked him with four low pitches. She followed this with four low pitches to Carl Bernstein. The bases were now loaded with nobody out.

Several times during these twelve straight balls, Scapullo came over to talk on the sidelines to Leif, who is also, in addition to running the whole game, the manager of the Artists.

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Artists & Writers

Photos by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Brett Shevack

Carl Bernstein

The Artists

Larry Brown

David Geiser

Ronette Riley

The Writers

Alec Baldwin

Stu, Zoe, Jessie, Melissa, Jamie, Sue, Alec

Dan Rattiner, Rudy and Judy Giuliani

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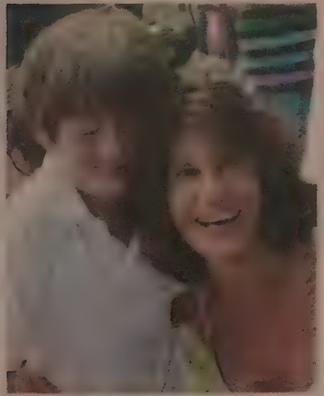

Jack and Mercedes Ruehl

Eli Wallach throws out the first ball

Rudy Giuliani Umpire and Mort Zuckerman

East Hampton High School Softball Champions

Jeff Meizlik, Mike Lupica •

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Something was wrong. He asked her what. It had something to do with the mound. He told her she could do it and get out there. And so she would try again. This happened three times during these twelve pitches, and toward the end, as the bases got filled with more and more writers, the rest of Scapullo's softball team there in the field began to look at one another anxiously.

Then, with the bases loaded, up came Lee Minitree for the Writers, a long ball hitter. These grown men really were out to show that they could defeat a girl's high school softball team. A bunch of 15-year-olds.

Minitree glared at Scapullo and she glared back. Then she reared back and threw a perfect strike down the middle. And everybody cheered. She threw a second perfect strike. And then, on her third pitch, Minitree swung mightily and missed by a foot. The crowd went wild.

Scapullo had caught her stride and everybody was rooting for her. But it would not come easily. Bill Collage, the next batter and also a long ball hitter, hit a soft fly ball to the shortstop for the second out. The runners held. And then perhaps the best hitter the Writers have, Bill Wiese, who in real life is the President of the Explorer's Club in Manhattan, came to the plate. He has hit some fearsome home runs in recent years. But Scapullo dispatched him in three blazing pitches to end the inning. And the honor of the East Hampton High School girl's softball team was saved.

I want to mention two other things. One is about umpiring, another about my son David.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, there was a close play at home. The Writers were up. I do not recall who hit this single just over first base to the outfield, but in any case, Jeff Meizlik scrambled out to get it and fired the ball in to the catcher, a little wide but ahead of the runner Tom Clohessy, coming in from third, and he caught it and swung around to try to tag him.

At this time, Mayor Giuliani was umpiring at the mound and as this was his first time at the game, the players on both sides were getting used to him. People gang up on umpires, and in the past, we have had guest umpires at the game who have been terrible at this job. I recall a Supreme Court Justice who will remain nameless who reversed himself with such frequency he finally had to be removed. Well, we were not having any problem with Giuliani just yet, but at this point the jury was still out. (Turned out he's a natural at umpiring. And he seemed to enjoy it immensely.)

In any case, I was umpiring at third base and when the throw came in, it was my call. I ran in, the Mayor ran in and everyone raced over to the plate to hear what it would be. I called the runner out. And Giuliani concurred.

Now we walked together back to the mound.

"How did you know he was out?" the Mayor asked.

"I saw from third he did tag him," I said. "But I couldn't see, because of the depth perception, whether it was before or after the plate. So I asked him."

The Mayor let out a hoot.

Finally, I should report that late in the game, I had an opportunity to call balls and strikes on my grown son. I have four kids. David Lion Rattiner is number three and has been writing a column in the paper for six years. This year, as he has graduated, he's working full time for the paper. I asked Leif if he could have a turn at bat. And now here he was.

Artist Randy Rosenthal was on the mound. He pitched what I could see from the get-go would be a perfect strike. Now the thing to do before a big crowd of spectators in a situation like this is not to swing at the first pitch. Being in the Artists & Writers Game is an honor, a

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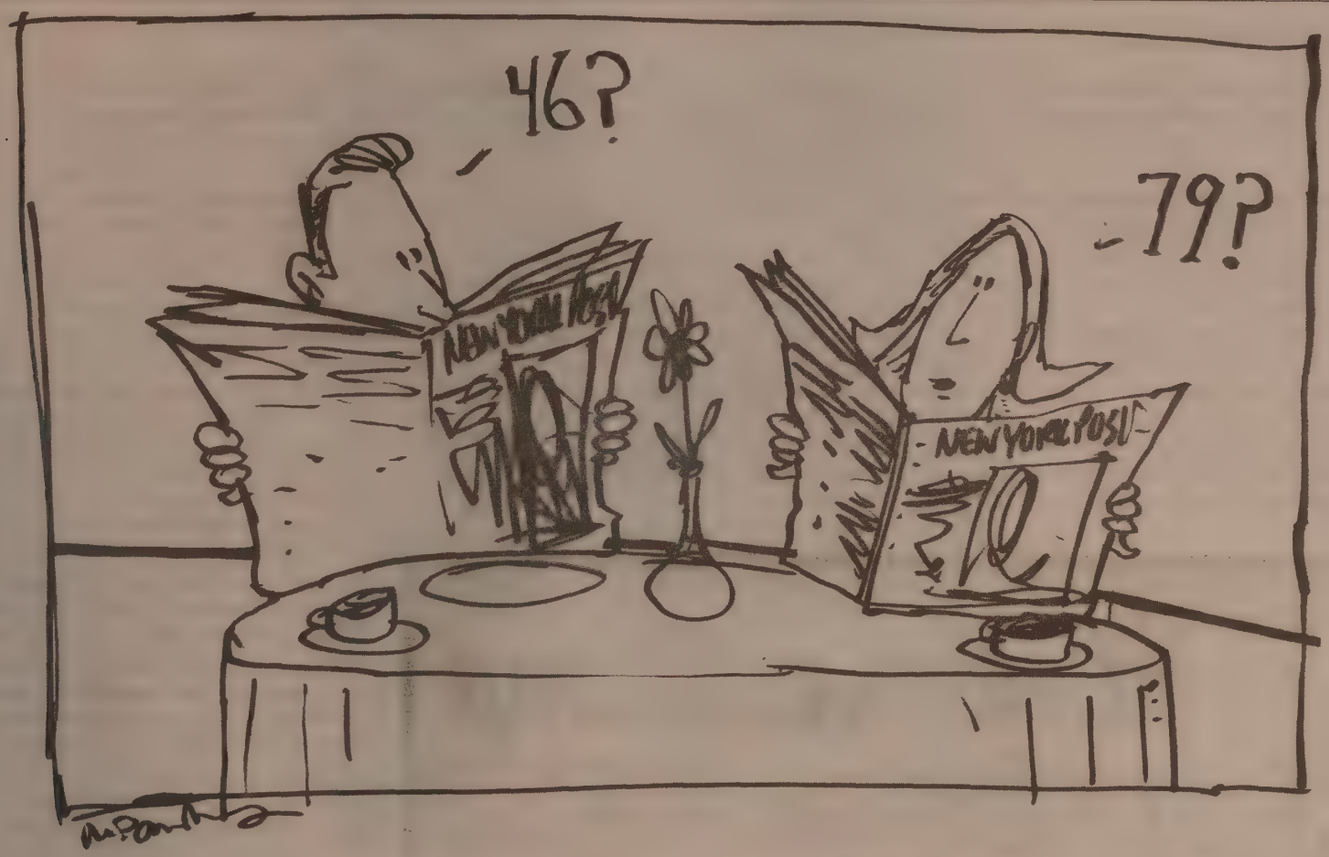

Napeague Tryst?

Did You Hear Who They Were? What They Did? And Where?

By Dan Rattiner

"Have you seen the *Post*?" she asked.

I was in Southampton on a Thursday morning, at the home of a physician I know. *The New York Post* was on the table. "There's a hilarious story in it, front page, about a priest, his lover, and the White Sands Motel in Napeague."

I picked it up. On the cover was a picture of Monsignor Eugene Clark of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan. Also of his assistant Laura DeFilippo. They were coming out of a room by the pool.

I began reading it. Here we are, dealing with a very serious business in Iraq, with the Israelis pulling out of Gaza and with the Iranians having the bomb and this is what they have on the cover? I began reading it in earnest. "St. Patrick's Cathedral's top priest and his longtime leggy assistant turned a quaint Hamptons hideaway hotel into their personal love nest — keeping their tryst so hush-hush they didn't even use their own names in the registry, sources told the *Post* yesterday. That's when the two were secretly videotaped entering the hotel to rent a room in the early afternoon. They left about 5 1/2 hours later with their heads bowed, wearing different clothes — she in sexy short-shorts."

The *Post* said that the videotape had been provided to them by the husband of Laura DeFilippo, who had hired a detective to follow them around because he suspected they were having an affair. And because no one registered in their names that day, according to the front desk, the *Post* was able to imply they had registered under false names. Certainly the videos were of them.

I read on. The *Post* asked for comment from the two, but were only able to reached a spokesperson at the Cathedral. This spokesperson apparently spoke to the Monsignor because he called back to say that they had been out in the Hamptons to collect some religious documents the Monsignor curates. And then they had gone on to Montauk and had lunch at the Surfside Inn on the Old Montauk Highway, at the end of which Laura said she felt tired and needed to rest up before she drove him back to the City. (He doesn't drive.) So they stopped at the White Sands.

"And they came out in different clothes?" my physician friend said delightedly. She had been reading it again over my shoulder.

I had been on my way out, so now I set the paper down. "Take it with you," she said. "One of my patients left it in the waiting room at my office. I read it. As a matter of fact, I don't want it in the house."

Well, I thought, she DID want it in the house. Or at least up until THEN she wanted it in the house. And I thought, what is it with the *Post*, anyway?

Off in the car, I pulled over to the side of the road to finish reading about the priest and the girlfriend. "Laura DeFilippo, who has been barred by judicial order from her home (by her estranged husband), yesterday was at her father's house in the Woodlawn section of the Bronx. When asked about his daughter's situation, her father, retired city cop Thomas Donohue snapped, 'It's none of your business!' Soon after, a sullen Laura DeFilippo, dressed in a pink top and white slacks, emerged from the house, jumped into a minivan and drove to

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> Gossip. I loved it, the Doctor loved it, everybody loves it, and nobody wants to own that they do.

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Yonkers and the Cross County Mall. En route, she stopped for a snack at a Dunkin' Donuts and refused to comment about the controversy."

In other words, a reporter from the *Post* had chased after the minivan and caught up with its occupant inside the Dunkin' Donuts. I decided I didn't want this paper in my house either. But then I thought — what am I talking about — this is what America is all about. Gossip. I loved it, the Doctor loved it, everybody loves it, and nobody wants to own that they do.

But then the next day, I read about a study being done at SUNY Binghamton by a Dr. Sloane Wilson, a behavioral biologist. He has concluded that gossip is good for you. It clarifies the rules that keep people together, metes out a form of punishment to those who don't go by the rules and, if you are new to a group, can act as a welcome wagon to help you find your bearings in that group.

At this point, as an experiment, I decided to pick up copies of the *New York Daily News*, *Newsday* and the *New York Times*, to see the perspectives they gave to this story. It was the next day.

The New York Times, which considers itself the paper of record for the City of New York, reported it this way. "A Westchester County man claims in court papers that the rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Midtown has been having an affair with his wife, the rector's longtime personal secretary."

Newsday, which considers itself the paper of record for Long Island, also took a similar tone. "The high-profile Roman Catholic priest accused in court papers of having an affair with his married secretary resigned yesterday as rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan. Clark, who oversaw the most influential pulpit in New York since 2001, was named last week in divorce papers filed in Westchester Family Court by Philip DeFillipo, 46, of Eastchester, who accuses the priest and his wife, Laura, of adultery. DeFelippo's allegations that the 79-year-old priest and his 46-year-old wife have used the cloak of work — as well as an East End motel...."

And this is how *the New York Daily News* handled this. "The Motel-Hopping monsignor accused of having an affair with his married church secretary resigned in disgrace yesterday as rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral. But Msgr. Eugene Clark didn't admit to an affair with Laura DeFilippo — even after a videotape showed them checking into a Hamptons motel."

So here is another newspaper, the *News*, giving rather straightforward reporting, but with a few gossipy twists. Motel-hopping. And a headline BEAUTY AND THE PRIEST (from the day before) and TALE OF THE TAPE from the day before that. Apparently the *News* broke the story, which was then commandeered by the lively *Post*.

Sometime this year or next, if trends contin-

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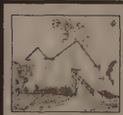

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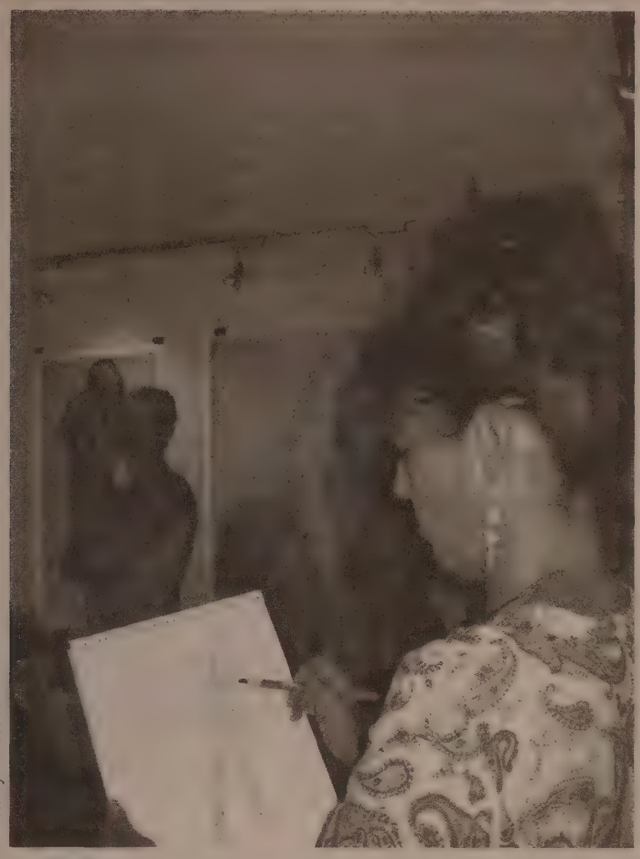

PHoto by Debbie Tuma

Interesting

Come to the Art Gallery in Sag Harbor and Take off Your Clothes

By Debbie Tuma

In the 90-degree heat and humidity, people wandering into a tiny art gallery in Sag Harbor recently may have been surprised to see live, unclothed models, kicking off a new show of nudes, called, "The Model Project."

In conjunction with a two-room show of nude paintings, ceramics, computer drawings, and gouaches by three different artists, there was an opportunity for the public to come into the gallery to sketch two professional live models, or—and this was a clincher—a chance for visitors to try nude modeling for themselves. This new show opened on August 13, and continues through August 30.

Rebecca Cooper, of East Hampton, and Sally Breen, of Sagaponack, who own The Gallery, located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor, combined this daring business with a special champagne brunch on opening day for all who came in to view and sketch, or be sketched. As it turned out, as the days went by, despite the heat, visitors preferred to keep their clothes on. Only one woman tried her hand at modeling, and she did that clothed.

According to the management, about 50 people a day wander into The Gallery to sketch the models, and then, in a big diary set out for that purpose, wrote of their experiences of posing nude at some time in their lives.

As for the others, "We've been handing out sketch books and pencils, and people have been coming in all day to draw these models, who have been posing for 20-minute sessions," said Cooper.

Cooper said she got the idea for this art show while working with one of the nude portrait artists, Lizanne Merrill of Brooklyn, who is writing a book called, "The Naked Bible For Models and Artists: The Ten Commandments for Life Drawing."

"I wanted to hang Lizanne's computerized nudes, and I also wanted people to know about her upcoming book, where she is collecting

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"ALL FOR THE SEA" CONCERT WILL BE BACK?

Robert F.X. Sillerman announced today conditional plans to reinstitute the popular annual "All for the Sea" summertime benefit concert on the campus Southampton College, if Stony Brook University takes over.

"All for the Sea," which Mr. Sillerman and his wife Laura created and produced between 1992 and 2004, was cancelled by LIU this year in the wake of the University's decision to discontinue Southampton College's undergraduate program. Over the years, "All for the Sea" featured legendary musical artists such as Bob Dylan, Rod Stewart, Paul Simon and Jimmy Buffett and raised more than $14 million.

During a conversation with Shirley Strum Kenny, president of Stony Brook University, Mr. Sillerman committed to reinstituting "All for the Sea" if Stony Brook takes over the Southampton College campus for the purpose of providing undergraduate education. Stony Brook University is part of the State University of New York.

Mr. Sillerman said: "It is a shame that we were unable to stage another "All for the Sea" benefit this year, due to Long Island University's decision. Over the years, we witnessed some wonderful performances and raised a tremendous amount of money for the College. However, I am hopeful that we will be able to bring back this spectacular Hamptons tradition sometime soon."

Sillerman had been a major benefactor to Southampton College, having previously served as the College's Chancellor. During its 13-year run, "All for the Sea" featured an eclectic mix of performers. In addition to Buffett, who appeared three times (1996, 2000 and 2003), Simon (2001), Dylan (2002) and Stewart (2004), the roster of artists consisted of: Crosby, Stills & Nash (1992); Tina Turner (1993); Foreigner and the Doobie Brothers (1994); Tony Bennett (1995); the Allman Brothers (1996); James Taylor (1997);

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review: paul reiser

By Joan Zandell

On Wednesday, August 17, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., Paul Reiser arrived from LA just in time for the premier of his new film, *The Thing About My Parents,* which was presented at the Hampton Arts Cinema in Westhampton Beach by The Hampton Synagogue. The two theatres which are housed within one cinema were filled to capacity with Hamptons residents eager to be among the first viewers to catch the film and then offer comments to the film maker back at the synagogue, where after theatre refreshments were being prepared.

Mr. Reiser looks exactly the way he appears on television; he is personable, approachable, and funny as well as good looking. Rabbi

Schneier sat next to Mr. Reiser while the two watched the film. Afterwards, the Rabbi accompanied his guest to the main sanctuary at the Temple a block away, where the two gentlemen took their seats at a table arranged at the front and center (in front of the pulpit) while we sat in the pews initially to offer our feedback, but really in order to get a better look at the popular visiting media star.

Earlier in the week I spoke with Mr. Reiser from his office in LA. Referring to the film he said, "I'm extremely excited about this movie. This film is very personal to me. It is a labor of love and a dream come true. I was determined to get it out and it's had a great response. People are getting it on levels I didn't expect. It's appealing to all age groups all over the country — the film touches a tender place in them. It has all been gratifying. And there is something magical about Peter Falk."

At the synagogue, the viewers ranged in age from 12 or 13 to perhaps 75 years of age. Without fail, and regardless of age, they raised their hands in praise and to say how moved they were by Peter Falk's performance.

Paul Reiser said, "The movie is a fantasy that I did not get to have. It was a way to get to know my father. You see, I never heard his side of the story."

The storyline of the film follows a father and son as they embark on a road trip through New England. The trip is not planned, but rather occurs spontaneously when the father is abandoned by his wife of many years, and the family is left to sort out a rather cryptic note she's left behind.

Not unlike the character in the road trip,

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Military History

From The Battle of Long Island to the 106th Air Force Rescue Wing

By David Stoll

Long Island's rich military history began near New York City with the Battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776. Although the battle was fought far from the East End, noted East End figures were there. And the importance of the East End in our country's military history has only increase over the years, culminating in the establishment of significant Cold War defensive installations and even today providing the home for the famous 102nd Airborne.

But back to the Battle of Long Island, where it all started. Colonel Edward Hand received word on August 22, 1776, that the British were preparing to cross Long Island sound from Staten Island. British Generals Cornwallis and Clinton began the cross with a 4,000-man force. The British landed, and the outnumbered Americans prepared the join in battle on August 27. The first major skirmish, led by Grant for 5,000 British men and Alexander for 1,600 American men, ended with minimal casualties, a victory for the Americans under the circumstances. But then the British marched over 9 miles with 10,000 men to get behind the Americans without detection. Eventually, over 1,400 Americans were wounded or captured, and over 300 were killed, out of only 10,000 involved. On the other side, of 22,000 men, less than 400 were lost. The British took disputed territory during the battle.

Fighting in the battle was Josiah Smith from East Moriches, the grandson of Smithtown's founder and the husband of Southampton Judge Hugh Gelston's daughter. An important member of the community, Smith was appointed a Colonel of the regiment of Minute Men upon the start of the Revolutionary War. Following orders from the Continental Congress, Colonel Smith organized the Suffolk County Regiment, considered the best disciplined and armed during the Battle of Long Island. Nevertheless, like many Long Island patriots, Colonel Smith was forced to flee to Connecticut after the British moved east and took over the patriots' homes.

Ebenezer Dayton fought with distinction under Colonel Smith, but his claim to fame is less honorable. Like Smith, Dayton was forced to leave for Connecticut with his family after the British moved east. He then became one of the privateers, who used whaleboats to attack British ships on Long Island Sound. He and his ship *The Suffolk* were apparently quite successful, as the British eventually raided his Connecticut home, terrorizing his wife and children, while he happened to be in Boston. Yet, Dayton was eventually distrusted, thought by patriots to be one of the privateers gone bad, smuggling and plundering even patriots in search of riches. After the War, Dayton came to East Hampton to peddle his wares, and sat in the front row of the church to make his arrival known. He was blotched red — with the measles — and nearly 100 people caught the disease from him, some of whom died. Dayton left town, but was forced back by some young men, tied to a rail and dunked repeatedly in the town pond. For this, Dayton received an award of $1,000 in court, with the help of his young, aspiring attorney, Aaron Burr. Eventually Dayton disappeared, his clothes being found near the Housatonic River; some believed that he faked his death and moved elsewhere.

Designed to look like a village from the air, with mock steeples and the like, this became Camp Hero

With the eventual return of Long Island to the Americans, the East End began to see its own military installations, beyond small Revolutionary period forts, such as in Sag Harbor. By the late 18th and early 19th centuries, several camps were set up on the East

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fridays at five: ken auletta

By Joan Zandell

Ken Auletta is the author of ten books, but is probably best known for his commentaries on the media in his *Annals of Communications* column for the *New Yorker* magazine. He appeared this past Friday at the Hampton Library to promote his latest book, *Media Man,* about Ted Turner, as part of their summer writer's series, Fridays at Five.

Some sat under the trees, hoping to be protected should it rain. Others sat with magazines covering their heads. Mr. Auletta had an umbrella attached to the podium which framed him against the hydrangeas surrounding him on either side. But the slight drizzle that had begun did not seem to deter the many who had come to hear him speak.

Ken Auletta has a generous and infectious smile. Stepping up to the microphone he launched into a description of Ted Turner's style. "He once said," quoted Mr. Auletta, "I'm just like Zorba the Greek. I just get up and dance." To demonstrate a spontaneous incident, Mr. Auletta illustrated Ted Turner's remarkable ability to make people like him when he addressed a group in Germany. "Ted began by saying, 'you're just a bunch of losers. You lost WWI, you lost WWII'. Realizing however that he had offended the audience he attempted to turn things around, 'I was a loser too. I owned the Atlanta Braves, we were a losing team. But then, we went on to win the World Series.' Ted Turner turned it into a revival meeting," and by the end everyone adored him.

When Ken Auletta asked Ted Turner the secret to his success he responded, "I'm a rabbit. I move faster than my competitors."

There are the events in one's life that mark a man. After losing his sister as a child, Ted Turner became an atheist. His father, a staunch disciplinarian, would whip him with a wire hanger. As a child, Ted was permitted to whip his father back with a wire hanger. Ted believed his father was a fair man. When it was time to go off to college, he went to Brown University. After graduation at twenty-one, he joined his father's billboard company. One day after lunch, his father went upstairs, put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger. He left a note saying to sell the company and not allow Ted to run it, because he would not be able to.

With that money, Ted Turner bought local TV stations, and eventually created TNT that would beam down cable programming all over the country. He then created CNN and twenty-four hour news – no one would ever have to wait for Network News again.

"He became close to Jimmy Carter and then Fidel Castro and that fed into his vision of creating a world network. Turner is intuitive. When he decides to do something it is an act of faith and he just pursues it." The author continued, "Ted said, people love movies. Why not create more movie stations? So he bought MGM. His office walls are lined with magazine covers. He would take the covers and hold them up and say, 'is it enough yet Dad?"

But creating a media giant is not without its problems. "In the media world, there's something that goes on between the people who write the checks and we who receive them. A journalist doesn't think about lowering walls. He thinks about raising the walls between advertising and journalism. Ted Turner is a businessman who understood journalism." Mr. Auletta went on, "During the first Gulf War, Bush wanted everyone out for the bombing. But Ted Turner refused. CNN was the only station there and set up a network feed. Turner did not make a 'business' decision. He has always had a strong sense of public responsibility."

The '90s marked a dramatic turning point in Ted Turner's life. "In the '90s, he married Jane Fonda. He's always moving, from one ranch to

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By Avery Andon

There's nothing spookier than entering unknown waters for a dive, with the foreboding sense that predators are lurking in the shadows. It's even more unsettling when the visibility under water is less than two feet in any direction, and your specific purpose for being there is to hunt those same predators darting after dinner in the distance.

I felt nothing short of terrified kicking around the southern edge of Sagg Pond, nervously peering through my mask, half-heartedly hoping to find the elusive Snakehead Fish that was possibly spotted in the pond by two women trying to catch blue claw crabs. This particular fish is indigenous to Asia and Africa, grows to over three feet in length and has been found attacking prey bigger then itself. It also walks on land from pond to pond, pushing itself along with its fins. Although they are not supposed to exist in North American waters, there have been an increasing number of Snakehead Fish caught in ponds and lakes across the United States over the last few years.

And so, I was still a bundle of nerves swimming through the brackish water searching for specimens of this long, tubular and toothy fish. Trying to rebuild confidence, I reminded myself of the large speargun in my hands that utilized three high-powered surgical rubber bands to thrust a sixty-inch spear at its target. Despite the overkill artillery, I was still haunted by images of the weird alien-like creature.

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After all, the walking Snakehead Fish can live out of water for up to a week, has a mouth full of sharp teeth and can just mosey up onto the shore for prolonged periods of time. So as far as I was concerned, it demands respect. I had it in my head that the thing was going to go into attack mode and chase me all the way down the beach, furiously chomping at my behind. Moments later the sight of a small school of baitfish almost gave me an underwater panic attack.

I've gone spearfishing for Calico Bass in the California kelp beds that often serve as hunting grounds for Great Whites, shot Striped Bass amidst the fierce currents of Shinnecock Inlet and been face to face with a school of Bull Sharks in Islamorada. Yet there I was, losing composure in five feet of water, ready to make haste for the shoreline and call the whole hunt off. It was the visibility under the water there. It was Sagg Pond's high level of salinity burning into my lips. Most of all, it was the Snakehead Fish waiting for the right moment to slither out from under the mucky bottom to feast on a little Avery Andon tartare.

Algae and seaweed covered the surface, eerily brushing against my forehead every time I surfaced for air. I couldn't see anything. The demon fish could have been six inches in front of me and I wouldn't have noticed it. As I approached the outer edge of the pond, the water became so shallow that it was impossible to kick using my fins. Instead, I was forced to propel myself by pushing both hands against the muddy bottom.

After about forty-five minutes of scouring Sagg Pond for the rogue Snakehead Fish that had supposedly made itself at home in the salty marsh, I decided to call it a day. My lips were dry and chapped, both hands were pruned and there was mud caked under all of my fingernails.

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John McEnroe
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By John Capone

Sure, he once was (and maybe still is) the poster child for anger management, and maybe he is as adept at dropping F-bombs on the court as he once was at dropping shots inside the chalk, but the fact remains, John McEnroe is still the guy everyone loves to hate. The tennis ace could be seen blowing his lid all over Southampton lately — from the LTU charity Tennis Tournament, where he repeatedly threw his racquet, to the Red Hot Red Cross Ball last Saturday night, where he took the stage to berate guests for a few minutes before his wife, rocker Patty Smyth, performed. And, of course, it was all expected. Anticipated and sought after, even. As he angrily paced the stage, pointing a finger at the crowd and telling everyone to be quiet, muffled laughter could be heard.

It's obvious, the Mad Mac routine seems like it is as much schtick as outrage these days. But still, maybe he's not the guy you want to cut in line at the Village Cheese Shop. In an interview with *Hampton Sports* last summer, McEnroe said, "I used to get fined if I cursed at an umpire, now I get fined if I don't. I'll go out and play, and [the crowd] will be disappointed if I don't tell some umpire to piss off." He then went on to curse at the interviewer, which we'll spare your sensitive ears (eyes) here.

But there was a time when the brat (at the age of twenty, he earned himself the nickname "Superbrat" in the British tabloids) had bite. In the early eighties, the young McEnroe tore up the tennis circuit, winning Wimbledon three times and the US Open four. Over his career he won seventeen Grand Slam Championships and helped his Davis Cup team — of which tennis legend Arthur Ashe was Captain — to win five cups. In 1999, McEnroe became the Captain of the Davis Cup team. While he set a record of thirteen years playing with the Davis Cup team, he captained it for only fourteen months, citing scheduling frustrations when he resigned.

Born in Germany (his father was an Air Force officer stationed overseas), McEnroe was raised in New York, first in Queens, and then Long Island's Douglas Manor. He graduated from Manhattan's Trinity School and in 1977, at the age of eighteen, became the youngest player to make it to the semi-finals of Wimbledon — an unheard-of feat for an amateur and a qualifier. He turned pro the next year and went on to win his first US Open in 1979, igniting tennis fans' emotions with his fiery and passionate play.

McEnroe played in some of the most memorable matches in recent memory, notably his 1980 defeat at the hands of four-time champion Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon in 1980 where McEnroe saved five championship points, before winning that particular set in a stunning tie-breaker. Though he did end up losing that match, McEnroe came back to Wimbledon in 1981 to end Borg's forty-one match winning streak and he then went on to win Wimbledon. After his victory, the All-England Club refused to grant McEnroe honorary membership, as is customary for Wimbledon champions, because of his on-court antics. McEnroe responded by not attending the Champion's Dinner that night and trashing the club in the press. From 1981–1984, McEnroe was the number one tennis player in the world, as well as the sport's most incendiary figure.

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In 1986, during a six-month break from professional tennis, McEnroe married actress Tatum O'Neal, but, with two such volatile young celebrities, the marriage was a stormy one. Maybe the rocky nuptials took their toll, because when McEnroe returned to the Tour he had considerable success, but did not play at the same level he had played the previous few years. Both McEnroe and O'Neal have written bitterly of their time together in their respective memoirs. The couple divorced in 1992. That same year, McEnroe retired from the Tour.

In 1997 McEnroe wed Patty Smyth, once the singer for the eighties rock band Scandal (try not singing along when "The Warrior" or "Goodbye to You" comes on the radio. *Shooting at the walls of heartache, baby . . .* ahem) Smyth was married once before as well, to punk-rocker Richard Hell. McEnroe has been known to indulge his fondness for playing electric guitar by accompanying his wife at some appearances (in Manhattan as Johnny Smyth), and could be seen playing with her on his short-lived CNBC talk show, "McEnroe," for which Smyth penned the theme song. The talk show seemed like a good idea: Johnny Mac finally getting paid to lip off instead of being fined for it. But no one tuned in (literally no one — the show once received a 0.0 Nielsen Rating).

John McEnroe, father of six, now spends his time playing on the Seniors tour, vamping (and often screaming and shouting) with old rivals like Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, commentating on tennis (against all expectations he is a favorite on the BBC), running his eponymous Soho art gallery, and coaching tennis — perhaps what he does best. He is known (again against all expectations) as a nurturing and supportive coach. The family splits their time between Manhattan and Southampton, where McEnroe and Smyth have a home. Maybe life has finally settled down for Johnny Mac. In the recent movie *Wimbledon* McEnroe appeared as a tennis commentator who was so calm and restrained that he couldn't have possibly been playing himself despite what the credits said. Where's the notorious Johnny Mac of old? Where would we be without the villain who played the hero—the player who took a game consisting of two guys hitting a ball back and forth and gave it pathos worthy of a

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first-hand stories from nude models about their experiences," said Cooper. "People coming into my gallery are welcome to write a few pages about their own experiences of modeling, and several people have done that today."

Merrill said she got the idea for her book while sketching nude models in her artwork. "I became interested not in just drawing models, but in who they were as people—I got curious about their lifestyle and why they were doing this for a living," she explained. "I started to interview them about their experiences, and I found that they were interested in sharing themselves, and how they had gotten a lot more out of modeling than they had expected. Some have even given up successful careers in pursuit of this creative outlet."

She said, "Many women and also men have told me they modeled to get over negative feelings about their bodies, and have found it a very freeing experience." Merrill said one woman from a Mormon family wrote that she had always been taught shame about her body, and that modeling has helped her shed her inhibitions. Another model, weighing over 300 pounds, told her that she has found her work to be "liberating."

"Models have told me that sometimes the people drawing them are also nervous, but that it's very interesting to see how different artists see them," said Merrill, who has compiled numerous autobiographies of models, and is looking to publish her book later this year.

Throughout the opening day, on August 13, more people came in to sketch the live models in this tiny, intimate gallery. Joan Carlson, of Sag Harbor, came in with her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend. Carlson, who runs the continuing education classes at East Hampton High School, said, "I was interested in seeing how these classes work, since we will be offering figurative drawing classes with live clothed models this fall."

Jim Graham, a Manhattan artist and comedian, said he came by to check out the drawing because he finds it "very expressive and natural, and I also do a lot of jokes about the body and sex," he said.

Marvin Balsam, of East Hampton and Manhattan, is a collector of art, and dropped by with his friend Helen Bloom of East Hampton and Manhattan. "I'm just a Sunday painter, but I feel that nude models are a central part of art, and offering a sketch class along with an exhibition of nude art is a great idea," he said.

Every few hours, Joseph Fleming of Manhattan and Evelyn Fernandez of Queens, the two professional models who posed throughout the day, took a break, dressed and chatted with the audience.

Fernandez, who's been a full-time model for 14 years for the Art Students League, the New York Academy and other venues, explained how she's become more comfortable over the years in her profession. "I started modeling with my clothes on, and eventually it led to nude modeling," she said. "Once you do that, you can do anything."

Fleming started modeling three years ago, at the age of 47, when he got 'discovered' in a gym. "It's just something I grew into, and today I model at 15 different schools and artists studios," he said. He said he found his experience at The Gallery to be "unique and fun, because it is a small, intimate space, and it was inviting for us—everyone seems to be having a fun time."

Another artist in the show, Michael Namer of Sag Harbor and Soho, had one room filled with his paintings of nudes, posed on beaches and boats. "Living out here, I tend to put water in all my paintings," said Namer, who has been specializing in figurative drawings and portraits for 30 years. "After drawing and painting so many people, I've found that there's beauty

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Mr. Reiser has traveled all over the country, from coast to coast, and all throughout the mid-west previewing the film to audiences exactly like the one at the temple that night. And what he found was, "This movie was screened and liked in Kansas as well as Santa Barbara. When it was screened in Santa Barbara, it was great. A forty-year-old British man stood up, someone very proper and expressed how upset he was that the character of the son yells at his father and addresses him the way he does in the film."

Then the Rabbi commented on that scene from a Jewish perspective. "While the Torah legislates the love of a neighbor it does not legislate the love of a parent. All it says is that one must 'honor' a parent. According to a sage, of the 613 commandments the most difficult is to honor the father and the mother."

Mr. Reiser added, "It took my having kids of my own to write this movie. The trick was to get there without blame and with humanity."

The Rabbi then interjected a Jewish proverb in an attempt to explain the many things that happen between this father and son in the course of the film. "The proverb says that when a father gives to a son, they both laugh. But when a son gives to a father they both cry."

When a young girl asked Mr. Reiser which scene in the film was his favorite, he turned it around and asked her which was hers? Without even taking a moment to deliberate she said, "The scene when the father and son are lying in the grass." It would seem that the scene that she chose is the most popular scene in the film. "You couldn't have less action than two Jews lying on the ground and talking," said Mr. Reiser, "and yet it's everyone's favorite scene. It also happens to be the scene where so much of a personal nature happens." He then went on to say, "It's not autobiographical, it's a work of fiction based on Jews. And it's just as much about women as it is about fathers and sons."

Mr. Reiser then went on to talk about his own children. "When a teacher asked my son what his father does for a living he said, 'he comes home and checks his messages.' He doesn't get that his father is a comedian." Then turning to the Rabbi he says, "Rabbi, can you say bullshit in a schul?"

The Rabbi smiled and speaking clearly into his microphone he said, "Anything you say now is under Rabbinical supervision." After a hearty laugh on all sides, we were encouraged to move into the gathering room where refreshments had been prepared and were waiting.

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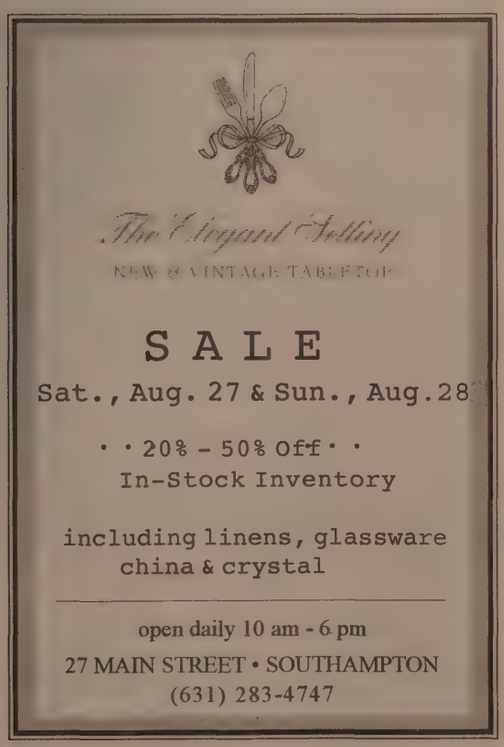
in every age and body type," he said. "I also like to capture the expressions in the model's faces. Modeling is really all about how you feel about yourself, and models emit these feelings. I try to convey in my paintings how everyone is different, and that you don't have to look perfect."

The third artist in the show, Madeline Weinrib, did a series of gouaches in organic, abstract forms of nature, which provide a serene and sensual backdrop for this nude show, which runs through August 30. For information, call The Gallery at 631-725-7707.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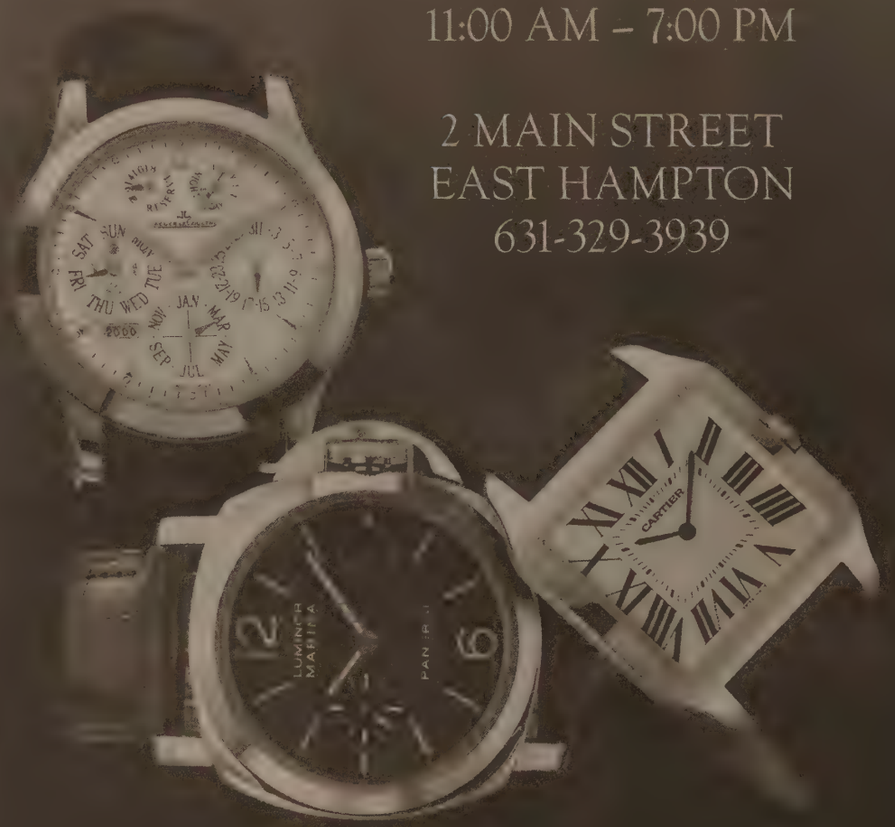

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Paul McCartney, who every summer is seen in East Hampton at one point or another, will release his new album "Chaos and Creation in the Back Yard" on September 13. This will be his 20th album since the breakup of the Beatles.

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And now for the most important news to hit the stands this week. **Paris Hilton** has cut her once Repunzel-like mane into a stylish bob. The heiress was in L.A. recently for the Teen Choice Awards.

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After hosting last week's Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, HBO's "Entourage" star **Adrien Grenier** dined at JL East in East Hampton where two women were so awestruck by his presence that they charaded as waitresses and bought Adrien's table a round of tequila shots. Although he was dining with his mother, Adrien graciously accepted the kind sentiment.

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Hampton homeowner **Mickey Drexler** is working hard to write a comeback story for J. Crew. As Chief Executive of the company, Mr. Drexler watched as sales grew 17 percent in the last fiscal year, and the company's stock may soon be traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Water Mill's **Jill Rappaport** of NBC's "The Today Show" was the recipient of the Pioneer Chapter of Hadassah 2005 Woman of the Year award. The annual Hadassah Luncheon, attended by 200, included shopping boutiques, auctions and a fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue of Southampton.

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It seems as though **Ed "Jean-Luc" Kleefield** wants to get into the recording business. During a recent benefit to raise money for the Southampton Hospital at his latest Hamptons hotspot Madame Tong's @ JL Beach Club, Jean-Luc jumped on stage with The Beatles tribute band "Mersey Beat" and gave the crowd his best Jim Belushi impersonation. Jean-Luc was so impressed with his own performance that he is now seeking out a record deal. **Jonathan Tisch**, the president of Loews Hotels, enjoyed the scene as he dined with friends.

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This month the guest list for the American Dream Shows Live with **Ingrid Lemme** included America's most attractive news anchor **Lori**

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Spalding Gray performance?

But sometimes the fury does surface, and maybe that strained face, the pulsing vein in the neck, the spittle coming out of his mouth as he curses the umpire and berates spectators on the Seniors tour are for real. Sometimes.

Just ask the crowd at the Red Hot Red Cross Ball. McEnroe took the stage, standing next to comedian Robert Klein, who wasn't getting the full attention of revelers, and just moments before, in his own less boisterous way, had been reprimanding the inattentive crowd. Mac stood, arm outstretched, scolding finger pointing, and did what Mac does. Was he just warming up the crowd for his wife, or was he pissed? When he said to the four hundred people assembled on Carole and Todd Rome's lawn, "Everyone practice being quiet," four hundred people shrugged and said to themselves (and sometimes audibly to the friends next to them), "Is this guy serious?"

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Rod Stewart (1998); Tom Petty (1999); and Brian Wilson (who appeared with Simon in 2001).

Sillerman also said that since he had now resigned from the Long Island University Board and was free to speak, it was his belief that the sale of the Southampton campus to Stony Brook would shortly move ahead. None of the appraisals commissioned by LIU were as high as the $35 million being offered by Stony Brook.

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Stokes (WABC - Good Morning America) Advertising mogul, and **Bernadette Castro,** Commissioner of Parks & Recreation and Historic Preservation. On the American Dream guest list for this fall: Governor **George Pataki**.

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Tony Hitchcock and **Jean Lindgren**, who are stepping down after 30 years as Executive Directors of the Hampton Classic, and **Ingrid Lemme,** PR Director at Gurney's Inn, have just been presented with an award for Outstanding Public Relations in Promoting East End Tourism from the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce.

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The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge sponsored by Sundari Lofts and Tower received some unexpected visitors during this past weekend's match: workers of the Two Trees Stables braved the summer heat and protested outside. **Jeremy Piven** hosted the polo game while model **Ines Rivero** and **Linda Lopez** were seen mingling in the crowd.

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In the window, taking up almost the entire window, of the Paraskevas Art Gallery in Westahmpton Beach is an eight foot painting of Times Square created by *Dan's Papers* own **Mickey Paraskevas**.

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Southampton born **David Nadal** considers himself thrice blessed these days. After years of chronicling the art and social scenes as a producer and cinematographer for WVVH TV, he is proud to be showing his original digital photographs of seascapes, landscapes and underwater scenes on the East End this month at Mattituck's The Image Gallery and The Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton.

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"Friends of Elaine Benson" is a group that is forming to discuss creating an "arts foundation" and establishing an art archive from the 41 years of gallery files. The possibility of building a museum at the current site of the Elaine Benson Gallery will also be discussed. There will be a brainstorming / working session at the gallery in Bridgehampton on Sept. 1st from 5-7. The public is invited if ready to work.

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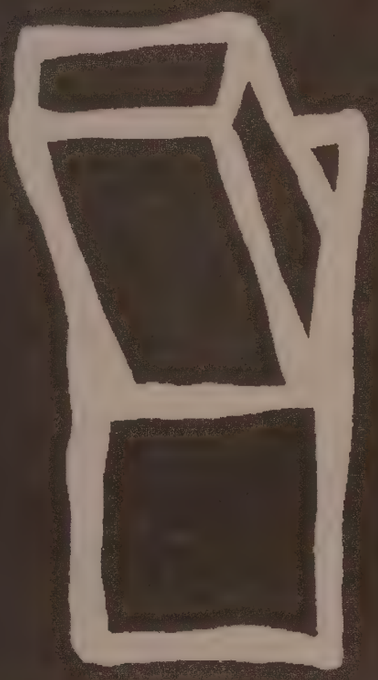

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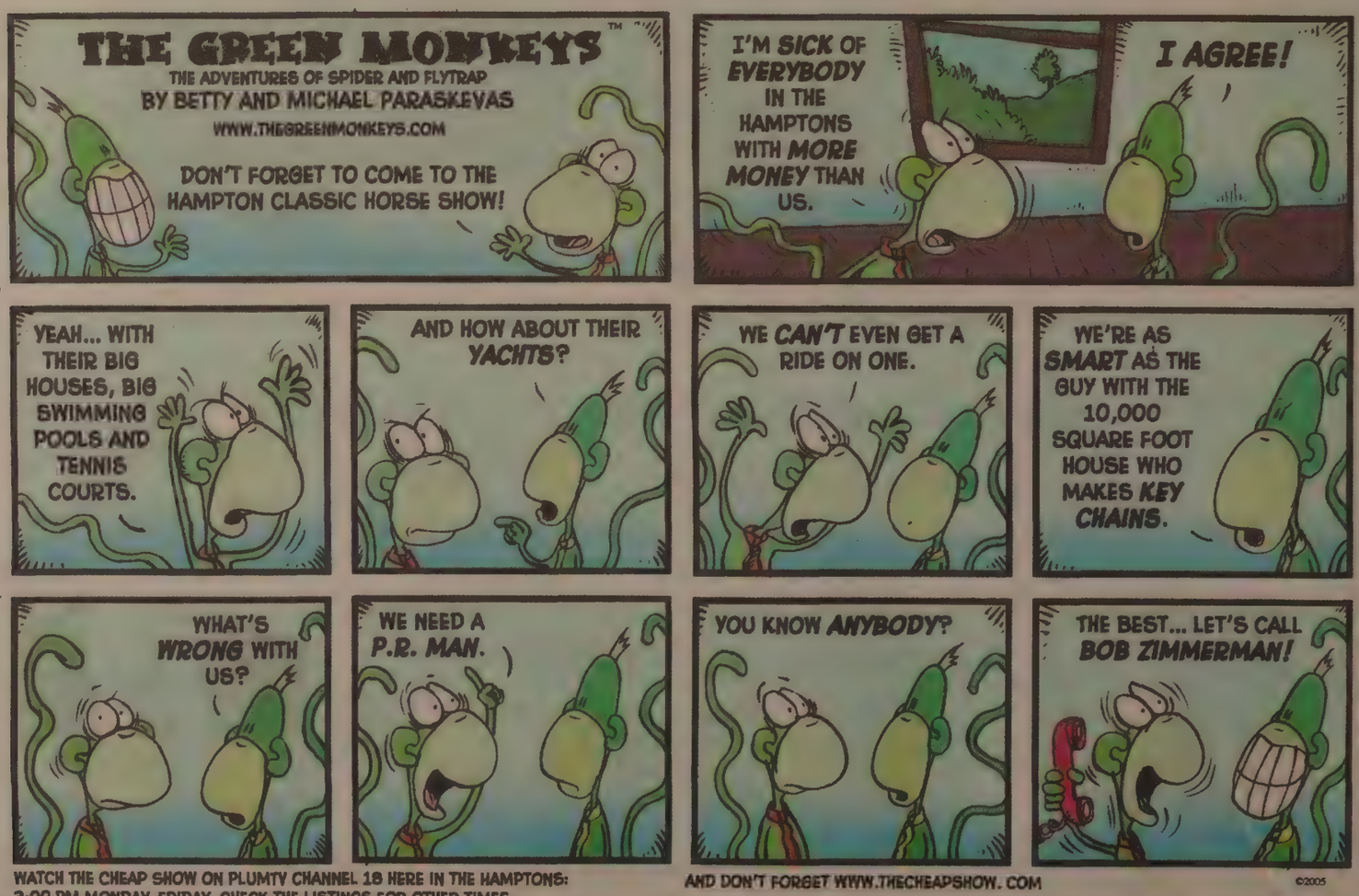
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Saving (continued frompage 34)

we encountered in that area were simply exhausted and overcome, lying on the ground and trying to get some sleep. The smell of the fire and the bits of dust and debris from it were everywhere.

I had a good view of one of the ongoing sections of fire from this vantage point. It raged to the east of this road, perhaps three hundred yards away. I got in my car and drove toward it on the highway — nobody stopped me — and came close enough to it to feel its heat through the woods, but never got right up to it. People later said that animals, on fire, were sometimes seen running away from the blaze, and sometimes were seen hysterically running back into it.

Many of the 2,000 firefighters who fought to save Westhampton Beach stayed up for two days. By 1 a.m., Saturday morning, it was declared officially under control. Two homes had been burned on the northern reaches of Westhampton Beach just south of the railroad tracks, but that was it. 4,000 acres of woods were consumed. And today, ten years later to the day, you can still see some of the dead trunks of trees still standing, all blackened, on the north side of the Sunrise between Westhampton and Speonk. And you can also see some on the southern side in the spot where it had leaped across.

Late Saturday afternoon, with the fire mostly out, several Air National Guard C-130 cargo planes from Vandenberg Air Force Base in Washington appeared in the sky, like the cavalry too late to save the settlers, and they dumped their load of water on the smoldering remains of the fire. There had been a bureaucratic mix-up involving paperwork that had held them up.

The fire sparked and sputtered for another four days, officially lasting a total of one week. The Great Sunrise Wildfire it came to be called. Signs along various roads in the area commemorate it. This past week, it was announced that 4,000 commemorative coins would be issued to all firefighters who had fought this blaze, as a souvenir and honor of what they had done.

What they had done was save Westhampton Beach, is all. Nobody killed, nobody injured, just two houses burned. And an old Colonial village lives on. •

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ue, the circulation of the *New York Post* is going to pass the circulation of the *New York Daily News*. Ten years ago the *Post* had a circulation of 260,000, and the *News* was about 900,000. Now the *News* has gone down and the *Post* has gone up. And I think I know why.

The *News* seems caught between two opposite philosophies. On the one hand, this gossip story is front page. On the other hand, it's an attempt at straight reporting. It seems to succeed with neither.

As for the *Post* — I think the reporter presents himself as an outrageous gossip telling a story with great glee. He even happily reports about following her car to a Dunkin' Donuts for heaven sakes. THIS IS WHAT WE DO TO PEOPLE WHO BREAK THE MORAL CODES HERE.

So you want to go along with it, enjoy it, and then forget you ever read it. But remember.

Personally, I am rooting for the *News*. I'd love to see them develop a more fun tone with their reporting. We've already got a newspaper of record. And the *Post* is owned by Rupert Murdoch. I have nothing against him. But I am a big believer in independent voices. And Mr. Murdoch has a strong right wing view he brings to everything he touches. Which is rapidly becoming almost everything.

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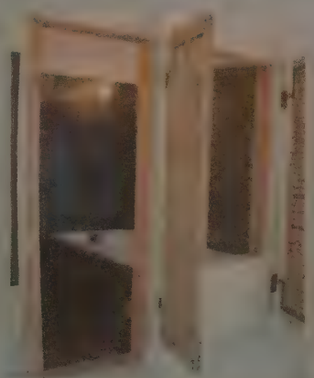

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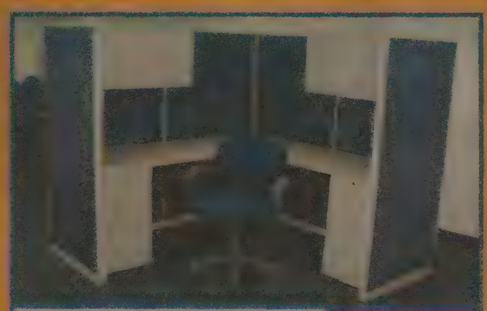

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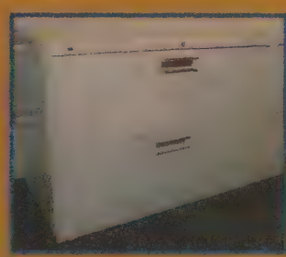

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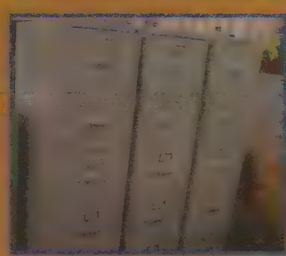

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End, including on Fisher's Island. Perhaps the most famous was Camp Wikoff in Montauk, which played an important role in the Spanish-American War. Initially establishing the camp as an isolated place where soldiers returning from Cuba and Puerto Rico could be cured of any diseases they had picked up, the government rented 5,000 square feet of Montauk property from the Long Island Rail Road Company for $15,000, starting in August 1898. After a rocky start getting set up, the camp and its hospitals took in over 22,000 men, most of whom were there at nearly the same time. This was too much of a burden for the small camp, which began to receive bad press concerning mismanagement. President McKinley visited to show his support. In October 1898, the last of the units from abroad were cleared to return home, and the camp was vacated. Of the thousands who were treated by the camp hospitals, only 257 died there.

Other forts and camps would be built over the years, including Fort Wright on Fisher's Island and Fort Terry on Plum Island off Orient Point, but it was the age of flight and nuclear weapons in the 20th century that would bring the East End to military prominence once again. Montauk's Camp Hero started as Fort Hero during World War I. During World War II, the military acquired new land — ultimately 278 acres — and built new facilities, including docks, hangars and barracks. Designed to look like a village from the air, with mock steeples and the like, this became Camp Hero, which supported coastal gun emplacements and other operations and was protected by four 16-inch guns. After the end of the War, Camp Hero became less important to the Army, so in 1957, the Army transferred Camp Hero to the Air Force, which renamed the camp as the Montauk Air Force Station. The Air Force built the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) radar dish, to monitor the skies for incoming Soviet jets. Although closed in 1980, the radar installation remains. The property is now owned by the New York State Parks Service.

In 1943, the military built what is now called the Gabreski Airport as an air base for use during World War II. Although the airport was given to Suffolk County after the War, the Air Force took it back during the Korean War. During the 1950s and 1960s, the airport was used as an Air Defense Command Base, where supersonic jets like the F-102 now on display waited to intercept Soviet bombers. In 1970, the airport was returned to Suffolk County, but it is still used today as the base for the famous 106th Rescue Wing and its HC-130 Hercules and MH-60G Black Hawk helicopters.

During the 1950s, the military also acquired 186 acres of farmland in West Hampton, on Old Country Road. The 56 rectangular buildings, whose roofs can split open, were built to house nuclear missiles called Bomarcs, which were designed to intercept and detonate incoming Soviet Union bombers with a force greater than that used at Hiroshima. Although the military removed the missiles and gave the property to Suffolk County in 1964, those rectangular buildings remain today.

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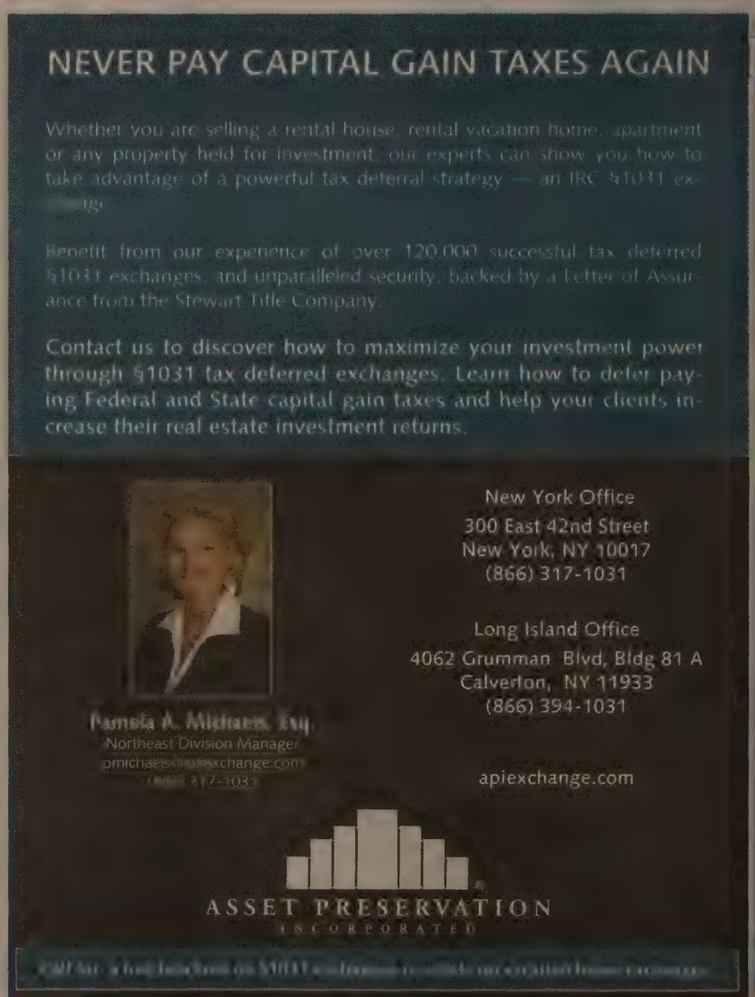
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

The Big Game

I remember playing Little League like it was yesterday, playing at the competitive Little League/softball fields behind Springs Elementary School in East Hampton. I would always get really nervous, especially when my Dad was at a game. He would sometimes give me this look before I went to go bat. I'd react to it, silently, as "Why are you looking at me? What's wrong with you?" Then I would get nervous and strike out or pop out.

I'm sure glad those days are over.

On Saturday morning I was awakened by the buzzing vibration of my cell phone. It was my Dad calling me.

"You better get out of bed. The Artist-Writers game is today and I want you to try out for the writer's team."

"You what?!"

"Batting practice starts at one. You'll meet a guy at the field named Leif Hope who is expecting you there. He said he would look you over at batting practice, but don't expect anything. And to Leif, one o'clock is one o'clock. Do not be even one minute late."

I sprang out of bed like a lunatic, not really believing what I just heard. This game is ridiculously famous. Powerhouse, super people have shown up to play at the ball park in the past, including Bill Clinton, Roy Scheider, Chevy Chase, Peter Jennings, George Plimpton, Jackson Pollock and countless others. Why the hell would I play?

When I got to Herrick Park for batting practice, I jogged out to right field and started to stretch a little bit as I awaited a fly ball. It was at this point movie star Alec Baldwin jogged out into the outfield next to me. He looked at me with a grin and said, "Hey, now, baby, what do you say now? You think we got enough outfielders out here?"

I wasn't really believing that he was talking to me. I mean, this guy is a legend. I managed to react, though. "Yeah, I just got here. I'm surprised to see how well everyone is playing. It's a little nerve racking."

David at bat

"Don't worry about it. This game is a lot of fun. I'm Alec by the way."

He extended his hand for a shake. I didn't really know what to do. Should I pretend that I don't recognize him? Is that what the cool people do? I refused to play dumb and let out a nervous laugh, "I know you're Alec, everyone knows you. My name is Dave, it's nice to meet you."

We talked a little bit about the ending of the summer and a recent environmental benefit that he attended and then he was off to hit. I had sort of a surreal moment. Then, I went back to the bench where I recognized one of the cops working at the event.

"Matt?"

"Hey, Dave, good to see you."

I was in the twilight zone. Things really change. I went to high school with this guy and now here he is working for the Village. As I began to contemplate how strange life is, I watched in awe as Mayor Giuliani walked by me, donning his Yankee cap. "Nice to see you," he said to me with a big smile. Giuliani was going out to call balls and strikes. This is turning into a weird day, I thought.

The game began and as it went on, I realized that though I had been given a "Writers" baseball shirt to wear, I would probably just ride the bench.

The team's captain, Ken Auletta, kept reading out the roster and I found myself back in grade school again, waiting to get picked for the kick-

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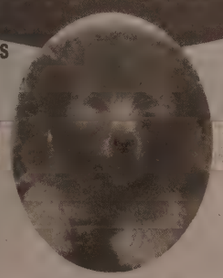

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Ted Turner's life. "In the '90s, he married Jane Fonda. He's always moving, from one ranch to another (he owns eleven ranches). At this time he believed that he would have to sell CNN to Time Warner in order to survive (1995). I sat in on a meeting in Denver between Murdoch and Malone where they talked about dividing up the world – Murdoch wanted to gain control of Ted Turner's empire. What happened was that Ted Turner sells CNN to Jerry Levin at Time Warner, and for the next five years all is well. However, in 2000 Time Warner is sold to AOL without Turner's knowing about it. And then Jane Fonda leaves him. She got tired of moving from ranch to ranch and without telling him she became a born again Christian. I asked Jane why she didn't tell him about becoming a born again, and she said, 'I was afraid he'd talk me out of it.' He still carries a torch for Jane. Then he received a fax at one of his ranches informing him that he would no longer be needed at CNN."

Ted Turner went on to make his mark on the world of philanthropy by giving his money in a gift of unprecedented size to the UN and supporting non-proliferation. He then went on to speak out against Big Media. "His view is you need a government referee to make sure that people don't kill one another. Instill public trust."

Mr. Auletta posed an interesting question. "What happens if Big Media becomes too big? If so, what values do we lose? What happens to the clash between the business side and the journalist side?

"The attitude of the present administration toward the press is that we play the game of 'gotcha'- that all we care about are ratings seeking headlines. They believe that the press is a special interest group and can therefore be ignored. What about checks and balances? They say, that's not 'your' responsibility, that's Congress' responsibility. And that's wrong.

"Judy Miller is doing the right thing – she's a journalist defending the privacy of her source. Turner understood that the Press has a public calling. Reporters have a public responsibility. Jennings didn't believe that he ultimately worked for ABC even though they paid his check. He worked for you. The best journalists understand that."

Mr. Auletta ended the afternoon with an anecdote. "Turner is fun to be with. One morning we met for breakfast at Harvard. He ordered chipped beef." The author motions and grimaces as if to say who orders chipped beef? "He talks very loud because he is hard of hearing. Everyone in the restaurant could hear him. He recited *Horacio at the Bridge* and then said, 'pretty good, huh?'" Mr. Auletta smiles and faces us squarely when he says, "How fortunate I am that I get paid to talk to such an interesting man and learn about business, journalism and about life."

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grade school again, waiting to get picked for the kickball team. Then, in the sixth inning, I heard my name.

"Rattiner, get out there to short-field this inning."

I had no idea what short field meant and assumed that he meant shortstop. But I gave him the thumbs up any way, I got my glove and began to jog out to shortstop but then saw that somebody was there. Mistake, I thought. I headed back to the bench. No problem, I'm not really an important person here anyway, I should be happy to just be a part of the writer's team. Suddenly I heard a yell, "Rattiner! Short-field!" He sounded like my old football coach.

"I don't know what that is!" I yelled back. I then saw him point near right field. Oh, I thought, it's a softball thing. While standing in the lonely short-field position I decided that if I ever came up to bat, I was going to hit a home-run and I was sure that I could do it. I started psyching myself up for it. The inning ended.

And as it happened, where I was in the roster meant I would lead off the sixth. I grabbed a TPX bat, walked up to the plate and looked at the pitcher. Behind him was my Dad, who had replaced Giuliani calling balls and strikes. "Oh, no, don't do it," I whispered to myself, and tried to not look at him. But I couldn't not look at him.

And my Dad gave me the look. It zapped at me like lightning and I stood up and looked back for a second. I'm fine, I felt like saying. I tried to shake off the look but it was too late. I had already acknowledged it.

It was at this point that the pitch, in slow motion, started lofting down the pipe. It was a meatball, a giant meat-soft-ball, right down the middle, and then for a millisecond, I saw my Dad and that dang look. I swung as hard as I could. And I popped out. Some things change, some things don't.

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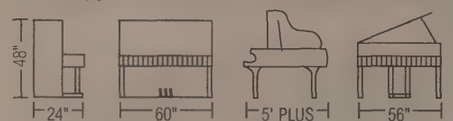

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WORLD AFFAIRS

By Dan Rattiner

This column is written on Tuesday night, at a crucial juncture in the Middle East, with the Iraqi government still struggling to find common ground between the Sunnis, the Shiites and the Kurds. Perhaps they will and perhaps they won't agree on a constitution. I have been thinking about the ramifications of both cases.

Before I continue, I should say that I think it is important at this point for all of us to feel free to learn what we can and express our opinions about what is going on in our country. I wrote an article about my own feelings last week. Some of the responses I got in the mail were rational and adult. Other responses were filled with name calling and other adolescent phrases, complete with the suggestion that I should mind my own business.

I consider what is going on in America my business. And your business too. I will write a little more this week, but after that I will open this middle-of-the-book column to readers, editing it only to the effect that I will not run anything that is just name-calling and worse. That is decidedly unhelpful.

I expect to run this column for awhile, perhaps a few weeks or a few months. I want to help us Americans clear the air.

Here is what I think about the establishment of a Democracy in Iraq. Two things can happen.

The first is that a constitution embracing all the factions will not be achieved, the government will fall and full scale civil war will break out. As a result, we will face the choice of raising an Army of World War proportions to continue what we started or go home. I would predict that we would negotiate a truce and go home and that, somehow, some way, Iraq would muddle through to some new government structure—perhaps another dictatorship—and then settle down to whatever that is. It will be a repeat of the Vietnam Experience. We will have failed. But escaped with the lives of our sons and daughters intact. And eventually the Iraqis will come around.

The second thing that can happen is that a constitution embracing all the factions will be achieved, the government will, with American support, raise an Army capable of defending itself, and the rebellion will subside. As for our involvement, it will dwindle and eventually, probably before the 2008 election, we will go home.

If this second possibility is the one that comes to pass, I have to say that I still feel that this adventure, which feels to me like a decidedly un-American Imperial invasion, will have been entirely unnecessary. The reason I say this is that if you look at the history of governments around the world, you see an ongoing trend toward Democracy, but often it is one step back and two steps forward. Haiti briefly became a democracy but fell back. Both Egypt and Libya seem to be heading toward a semblance of Democracy. Russia became a

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Ash Grove Farm in Water Mill set the stage for the 1st annual ***Blue*** event, which was a major success and helped raise more than $225,000 benefiting the Hudson River and Peconic and South Shore Bays. Prosecuting attorney for the Hudson River Keeper Foundation, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who is dedicated to protecting the environment, hosted the event. Kennedy told me, "The real battles are happening in Albany and Washington where you have big polluters who are indentured servants in our political process, politicians who are bought and paid for, who are giving away our clean air, our clean water to irresponsible developers and polluters." Celebrity guest Lorraine Bracco, who's currently shooting the next season of **The Sopranos** airing March '06, has worked alongside Kennedy for over a decade, serving as a board member for Riverkeeper. The actress, who lives on the Hudson River, said, "We need to always pay attention to what we're dumping everywhere, specifically chemicals and sewage." Author **Peter Matthiessen's** son Alex the official "Riverkeeper," created the organization 20 years ago and is busy forcing big business owners and residents to clean up their act. Alex said, "Our Federal agencies, federal and state governments are not doing what they need to do to enforce environmental laws." Charitable surprise guest **Larry David**, star of HBO's **Curb Your Enthusiasm**, provided some comic relief and proved he isn't acting when it comes to his show; he is exactly like his character. "I'm here doing one of the numerous charitable things that I usually do. It dominates my life," Larry said. When RFK Jr. isn't litigating environmental issues, he teaches at Pace Law School, and is a Master Falconer. "It's a sport of training hawks. I was interested in hawks from when I was a little boy," Kennedy revealed. Bracco, who is a close friend of Kennedy's, proved that he is a die hard environmentalist who recycles just about anything. "The best part about Bobby is if you're driving on the road and if there's road kill, you have to stop and look at it because he needs to feed it to his falcons."

The Bridgehampton Polo Club has been a playground for VIPs and celebrities all summer long. Hosts **included Owen Wilson, Jay Z, Rihanna, Matt Dillon, Beth Ostrosky, Adrian Grenier** and this past weekend **Jeremy Piven**, a.k.a. Ari Gold on HBO's hit series ***Entourage***, who hosted the final match of the **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge.** Jeremy gives good interviews and was ready to take on whatever came his way including the actual polo ball which Jeremy caught during the traditional first throw. "They told me in ten years no one has ever caught the ball when they hit it back to them, so it was a good omen." Jeremy, who has starred alongside **John Cusack, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn**, is on a roll these

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chance to show off, and something to be earned, which after all these years, David has. So I hoped he'd take this strike and draw it out a bit.

Instead he swung, and hit it solidly but high into left center where the center fielder drifted under it and caught it for an out.

Oh well. The record will show that David Lion Rattiner is batting .000 with 0 singles, 0 doubles, 0 triples, 0 home runs and 0 runs batted in. He also played right field for two innings but nobody hit anything to him. Well, it's a start. Maybe. •

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Ken Auletta 1st	Eric Ernst SS
Mort Zuckerman P	Jeff Meizlik 1st
Jeff Zucker SC	Walter Bernard 2nd
Richard Weise FR	Randy Rosenthal P
Lee Minitree SS	David Geiser FR
Brett Shevack 3rd	Ronette Riley SF
Bill Collage LF	Gregg Bellow 3rd
Richard Reeves C	Tom Clohessy C
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As I sat on the beach taking my flippers and mask off, it dawned on me how innocent the little pool of water I had just been swimming in looked. Something wasn't right. Sure, it upset me swimming around in shallow water where I couldn't see and yes, I was terrified that the Snakehead was going to attack me. But was it ever really there?

Back at home I decided to get a little background on the Snakehead Fish. So many thoughts were racing through my mind. I imagined Snakeheads becoming the marine equivalent to the Piping Plovers. All the major roadways near our beaches would be scarred with "Snakehead Crossing" signs. Traffic would become even more backed up, while schools of Snakeheads safely moved from one mucky pond to another.

Saint Patrick's Day ran the risk of being ruined forever. The town of Montauk couldn't let hundreds of people march through the streets, when at any given moment a group of young Snakeheads might need to safely scurry across the highway.

I pondered this as I skimmed through informational websites describing the 28 different species of Snakehead Fish. According to scientists, the Snakehead Fish does not fare well in waters with high salinity, making Sagg Pond a highly improbable place for it to be found. The fish seen was most likely a Lizardfish.

Another thing that saved the day is the fact we don't like Snakehead Fish. They gorge themselves on our native fish, survive long cold winters and could potentially wreak havoc on every freshwater ecosystem they touch. There will be no "Snakehead Crossing" signs or cordoned off areas of the beach where these fish are allowed to frolic along the waters edge. Plain and simply, we want them to go home. Or just die. Whichever happens first.

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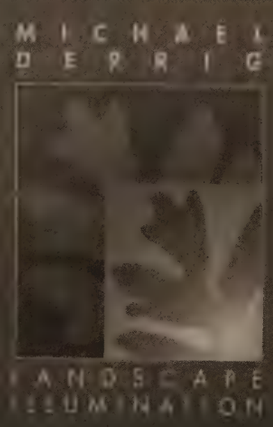

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days, recognized by fans for his latest TV role. "It's a testament to *Entourage*; I don't even get ***Old School*** anymore. I've been on hit shows before and I've never received a response like this. I don't know how they do the ratings but this show is reaching so many people." Post-polo, Jeremy was chauffeured to Boutique nightclub, greeted by **Steve Zacconi,** and quickly escorted to a back table next to **Elizabeth Riordan, Joanna Tucker** and **Gregg Beinin.** Directly across the dance floor, **Matt Heien** was teetering on an ultra suede ottoman, gyrating between three fair maidens. Attention ladies, *Boutique* by far has the best looking men to choose from in the Hamptons, including **Jamie Hatchett** and Fox 5's Rosanna Scotto's first cousin, **Michaelangelo L'Acqua,** who operates the red velvet rope out front. But hurry, time is running out, only two weekends left till the Hamptons social season comes to a close.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Lifestyle Correspondent, Gina Glickman is currently creating shows for MTV and can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

World (continued from page 65)

Democracy but fell back. Lebanon has become a Democracy. And the Palestinian Authority is trying to become a Democracy. As we all know, Germany in the 1920s was a Democracy and Hitler won the right to form a government after the counting of the votes of a Democratic election. Then he dissolved the Parliament and announced himself as Dictator. Dictators can grow from anywhere.

The point is that if Iraq becomes a Democracy today, there is no guarantee that it will remain a Democracy in the future. And so, if we have as our slogan "Make the World a Democracy" rather than "Make the World Safe for Democracy," we are committing ourselves to an endless lifetime of putting out forest fires around the world, all on the shoulders of our brave young American men and women.

To me, the War Against Terrorism has nothing to do with the War in Iraq, except that Mr. Bush believes we can draw out the terrorists into direct combat and destroy them in that country rather than in ours. This is surely a poorly thought-out tactic, as the explosions in England, Spain, and Indonesia have demonstrated. We would be better served to use all our military and diplomatic resources to defeat the lunatic fringe of Islam where we find it. It is, in the great scheme of things, going to get defeated anyway since these extremists aim their murderous attacks against the existence of every secular government in the world, from Russia to Egypt to America to Saudi Arabia. They can't beat us all. And as TV satellites sprout on rooftops, the extremist Mullahs, demanding and complaining, will lose more and more of their adherents to moderate Islam.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #363
Timing, Speed and Prayer

Maya Angelou said, "I've learned I can tell a lot about a person from how they handle these three things; a rainy day, lost luggage and tangled Christmas tree lights."

How true. I've thought of a few other situations to add to her list. I can tell a lot about a person from how they handle:

Getting lost while driving to a timed event, like a baseball game or a play. You can really tell a lot about a person by how they handle getting lost on the way to the airport. And if you really, really want to see their coping skills, stick around and watch how they handle missing their flight. And if you really, really, really want to see their worst coping skills, stick around till the police come because they punched out the person at the ticket counter.

You can tell a lot about a person from how they handle being around other people's rotten kids. We love our own offspring, but no one else seems to discipline their children right. I was fixing a friend's sewing machine when her five year old squirted maple syrup into my sewing basket; my threads, bobbins, scissors, notions, everything.... If there hadn't been witnesses present, that kid would have been launched out of that second story window like a surface to air missile.

When you run out of toilet paper at a family or friend's house, you can call for help. You have to suffer through a short series of tired jokes, but you'll get the roll pitched at you through the door after a minute. Ever have it happen in a strange place, like a job interview at someone's home office?

If you live on Shelter Island, you've faced this situation many times: you're in the ferry line and you or a child has to use the bathroom. You try to wait till your car is close enough to the restroom that you can make the run there and back before the boat gets back. Timing, speed and prayer and the three things needed to pull this off. If you don't make it back in time and as cars go around yours, you get annoyed looks from tourists, but never from locals who just smile and wave, unless it's a friend - they point and laugh.

Every woman can relate to this: You're all set to go, dressed to the nines, he's waiting impatiently in the living room. You just need to check your hair, do a final spray, and put on your earrings. And one earring, of the two perfect earrings for this outfit, has apparently disappeared into the parallel universe of the lost socks....if you go berserk, he'll get angry and say incredibly stupid things like, "What is the problem? Just put on another pair of earrings!" Like any old pair of earrings could replace the ones you searched for to perfectly complement your eyes and the outfit at the same time!

One of the biggest shocks in my adult life was realizing that men don't give a rat's behind about the earrings we so carefully chose to attract them. They don't care about necklaces, pins, bracelets or anything except whether or not the woman is wearing a wedding ring. Do you know how much money I've spent on jewelry? Neither do I.

Many Islanders like to watch how tourists handle having their car alarms go off on the ferry when someone else's bumper touches theirs. It's sort of a learning experience for the newbies. They get the idea that it isn't really necessary to lock their cars on the ferry while they walk six feet TO THE RAILING!

Another fun coping situation for Islanders is how you handle being on the ferry and realizing you forgot your ticket and now you have to pay full fare...my mother taught me to beg for mercy and offer to bring them fast food. Shelter Island is one of the few places in America where McDonald's can be traded like coin of the realm.

One of the toughest things to handle is a beach or boat outing canceled due to weather. There's wailing and whining, lying on the floor kicking feet, punching the couch, refusing any kind of compensatory activity - like going to the movies, cursing the weather and just hours of fruitless temper tantruming. And the kids act even worse than the adults...

I'd like to close with another quote, from my daughter when she was in fourth grade. When asked to finish this sentence, 'Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and.....' She wrote, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and somebody yells, "SHUT UP!" "

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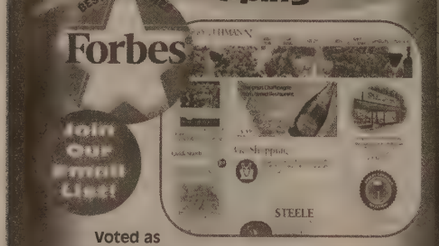

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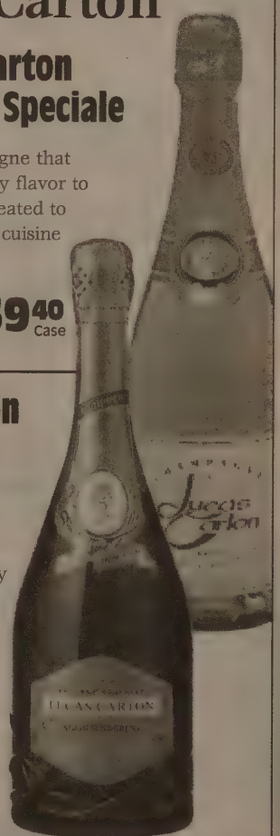

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RED HOT RED CROSS BALL

Hampton Style presented The Red Hot Red Cross Ball at the Southampton estate of Todd & Carol Rome. Rocker Patty Smyth and Actor/Comic Robert Klein performed along with artists from Cirque De Soleil. Proceeds from the event benefited the Suffolk County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a humanitarian organization, led by volunteers, that provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Guests dressed in red had a festive time dancing to the red hot beats of DJ Diamond & Peter Paul.

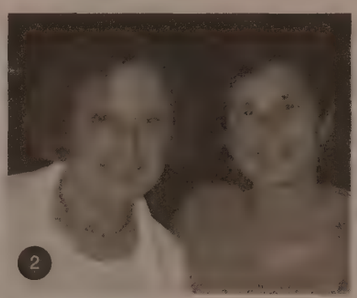
1. Hosts Carol & Todd Rome (Blue Star Jets) 2. Ricky Sitomer (Blue Star Jets), Alisa & Igor Gerzon 3. Tracy Collins (Washington Mutual), Maritza Smith (Dans Papers) 4. Publisher Dan's Hampton Style Phil Witt, Robert Klein 5. Publishing Director Dan's Hampton Style Debra Halpert Dankner, Partricia Pede-McIsaac (The New York Mortgage Company) 6. Judy Otter, Tom Ratcliffe

GLAAD SUMMER PARTY

The 9th Annual ABSOLUT Hamptons GLAAD Summer event was held at the home of Michael Johnson and Gregory Gould in Bridgehampton. What a terrific day of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and gorgeous models in fabulous swim wear by Carmen Marc Valvo. The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) is dedicated to promoting and ensuring fair, accurate and inclusive representation of people in the media as a means of eliminating homophobia and discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation.

1. Michael Johnson (Host), Gregory Gould (Host), Designer Carmen Marc Valvo 2. Kit Opatut, Sarah Opatut, Joan Garry, Ben Opatut 3. Jason Burlingame (Director of Special Events), Margaret Crisostomo (Associate Director of Special Events) 4. Travis Lee, Rosalba Messina (Director of Operations) 5. Sue Engel, Sandy Engel (VP Carmen Marc VaLvo Sales), Roger Blaugh 6. Carmen Marc Valvo Models wearing Swimsuits.

ELLEN'S RUN



Patti Kenner graciously hosted a mini silent auction and barbecue the night before Ellen's Run at her charming Egypt Lane home in East Hampton. Ellen's Run was established in memory of Ellen P Hermanson, who died from breast cancer in 1995 at the age of 42. Ellen's Run's mission is to help women and their families survive cancer and to maintain hope and quality of life during the process.

1. Patti Kenner (Host). Julie Ratner (Founder, Ellen's Run) 2. Emily Levin (Ellen's Run), Linda Kessler 3. Sociologist Dr. Donna Gaines (Author,TeenAge WasteLand) 4. Jeffrey Brodersen, Rhonda Altman, Alex Altman, John D'Orazio (Water Mill Salon)

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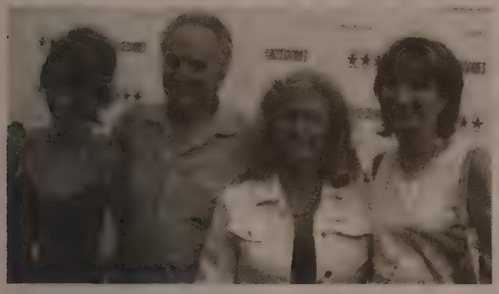
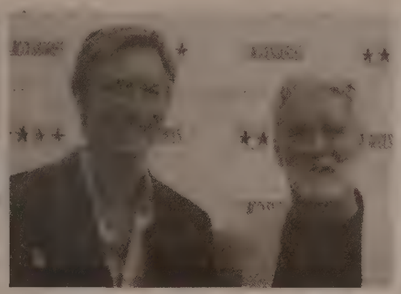
GET SOME PROOF

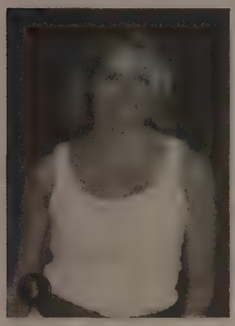
The final summer outing of the Hamptons Film Festival was a screening for the powerful upcoming movie Proof. It is an adaptation of the long running Broadway play, and it must have been quite a challenge to create an important movie from a play. Giving it some star power, it had Oscar winning actors Gywneth Paltrow and Anthony Hopkins in key roles, and they delivered. I'm going to miss these screenings – I know - wait till next year.





1. Elle's Robbie Myers, David and Sybil Yurman, Elle's Carol Smith 2. Calvin Klein 3. Jeffrey Sharp, John Madden 4. Cliff Robertson 5. Barry Diller

THE CONSTANT GARDENER IN EAST HAMPTON



The Constant Gardener. No it's not a new magazine, it is a very powerful film being released soon, based on the novel by John Le Carre, and Hampton Style magazine sponsored a screening of the film last week in East Hampton. It is set in Africa, with backdrops and scenery so powerful they almost compete with the storyline. But the story of drug companies preying on poor Africans and the brave couple who tries to stop them is a true winner.

1. Katie Couric 2. Edie Falco 3. Aida Turturro 4. Lorraine, Peter and Lucy Boyle 5. Rosanna, Jenna and Louis Scotto 6. Sophie Dahl 7. Ahn Dong

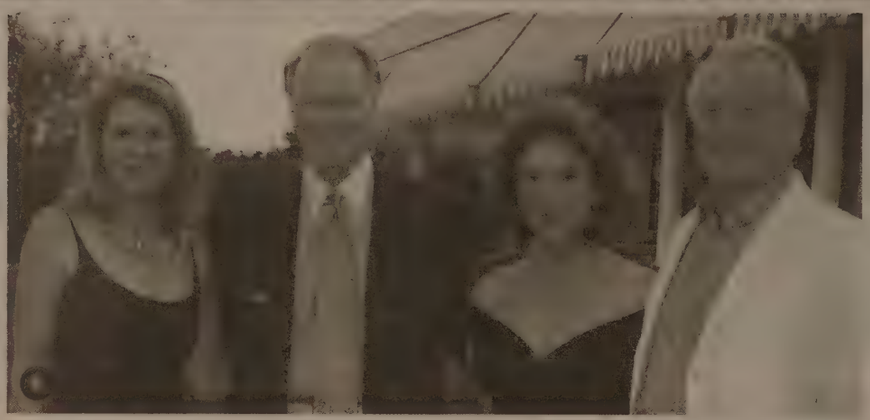
DOLCE AND GABBANA LUNCH IN SOUTHAMPTON

This luncheon at Savanna Restaurant in Southampton was a fashion show of Dolce and Gabbana styles, along with some on-scene shopping. A portion of the proceeds benefit Baby Buggy, an organization spearheaded by Jessica Seinfeld, that recycles infant and baby goods to needy families. The luncheon was hosted by Stephanie Winston Wolkoff, Ulla Parker, and Jennifer Creel.

1. Jennifer Creel, Ulla Parker, Stephanie Winston Wolkoff 2. Shari Mischer Stenzler, Marjorie Raein 3: Olivia Chantecaille 4. Tory Birch 5. Kathy Hilton

ARF

The ARF Summer Gala was held at the home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough in Southampton. In case you've been sleeping in the doghouse, ARF is the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, committed to care for our four legged friends. Honorees this year were H. Virgil Sherrill and Peter Marino. As always, the ARF dogs paraded around the estate. It was also a mini-homecoming for the Scarboroughs, as some of Chuck's family flew in for the occasion.



1. Jeff, and Alice Scarborough 2. John Chaney, Michael and Madelanie Kagen, Jim Andre, Tom Gregory 3. Francis Hayward, Debbie Bancroft, Ken Wolf 4. Katharina Otto- Bernstein & Nathan Bernstein 5. Scarboroughs and Brockmans

Dan's Papers Goes To... JUILLIARD CENTENIAL LUNCHEON

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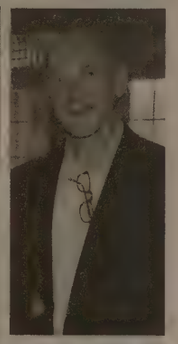

On Saturday, August 13th Cynthia and Dan Lufkin hosted a luncheon at the Southampton home of Pamela Gross and James Finkelstein to celebrate The Juilliard School's Centennial Gala. The luncheon, catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, featured a performance by a trio of Juillard students. The Centennial Gala will take place on April 3rd, 2006, in New York City.

1. Sharon Bush, Douglas Hannant, Audrey Gruss 2. Dan Lufkin, Jane Holzer 3. Jimmy Finkelstein, Pamela Gross 4. Rick Hilton 5. Tony Newman 6. Cynthia Lufkin 7. Debbie Bancroft 8. Tinsley Mortimer, Plum Sykes

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MERCEDES BENZ POLO CHALLENGE SPONSORED BY SUNDARI LOFTS AND TOWER

Photos : Mary J Allmaras

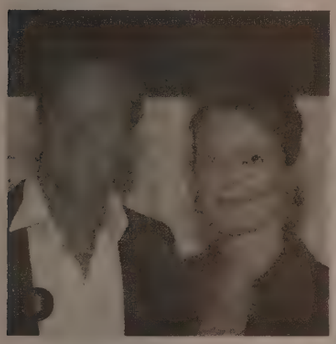
The Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge held its final match between White Birch and Black Watch on Saturday, August 20, 2005 at Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton. The VIP tent was crowded with polo enthusiasts, fashionistas and party goers alike who shared it with the latest Mercedes Benz automobiles on display. All proceeds benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Contact them at www.southforkbreast.com

1. Cassandra Seidenfeld, Bitak Bassiri 2. Denise Bornshein, Maria Tennariello 3. Mary J Allmaras, Donegal Fitzgerald 4. Jeanine Schmitt, Angela Stern, Suzanne Sienkiewicz 5. Mary Flynn

LTU TENNIS PARTY AT CAIN

Photos: Geir Magnusson

Tennis greats such as John McEnroe, Guillermo Vilas, Aaron Krickstein, Johan Kriek, Anders Jarryd competed last weekend in the innagural LTU Champions Trophy at Sportime in Amagansett, and came out to celebrate at Cain in Southampton on Saturday night. A portion of the ticket sales from the tournament went to benefit The Retreat in East Hampton and The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.



1. Peter McNamara and girlfriend Petra 2. Andy Hilfiger and his wife 3. Mel Purcell 4. Anders Jarryd, Peter McNamara, Aaron Krickstein, Tracy Pollan, Michael J. Fox, Guillermo Vilas, John McEnroe and Mansour Bahrami

SPANIERMAN GALLERY

Photos: Geir Magnusson

The Spanierman Gallery in East Hampton held a private viewing of its exhibition "Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present" and an artists' discussion featuring many top contemporary artists featured in the show on Saturday, August 20, to benefit the East Hampton Day Care Center.

1. David Gamble, John Jonas Gruen 2. Gavin, Helen, Ira Spanierman 3. Maureen Wikane, Gale Brockett 4. Ronny Cohen

ROBIN'S PHOTOS

photographs by R.B. Stuart

Dan's North Fork Goes To...

CHERRY CREEK GOLF LINKS

1. Joe Namath 2. Chad Cascadden 3. Curtis McGriff 4. Gary Bonds 5. Dr. Michael Tucker and John Nitti 6. Ed Ryan, Joe Namath, Mike Ryan and Frank Fiorini 7. Greg Murphy and "The Great White Hope" Gerry Cooney 8. John Schmitt and Gerry Cooney 9. Mike D'Amato 10. Ken Schroy, Greg Murphy, Randy Beverly, Dave Herman and Mike Stromberg 11. Marty Lyons and Curtis McGriff

Famous Athletes Play Golf For Great Cause

March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Outing Provides Insight On How Sports Have Changed

By R.B. Stuart

Thursday turned out to be a spectacular day for the 50 plus athletes that came in support of Joe Namath and the March of Dimes fundraiser, "Broadway and Birdies for Babies" a charity that raises money for the health of infant children. The day long event held in Riverhead at the Cherry Creek Golf Links began with breakfast, then onto the links at the Woods Courses, cocktail hour, dinner and wrapping up with Joe Namath, the famous New York Jets quarterback, hosting award presentations and an auction of sports memorabilia donated by various sports teams.

March of Dimes NY director Frank DeMeo said, "We raised $275,000 with this benefit. Out of 100 golf tournaments March of Dimes had throughout the country this year, this one was the most successful by far. The staff at Cherry Creek and the people of Riverhead were very gracious and hospitable. I want to thank them all."

Cherry Creek Golf Links are celebrating their 10th Anniversary this year. Charles Jurgens and Vincent Sasso opened the 160-acre Links Course in 1996 and The Woods Course with 120 acres in 2003. The Links Course is known for its 18th hole par 6, since it is the only par 6 on LI.

The immaculate plush green grounds peppered with flowers and colorful bushes welcomed the celebrity athletes as they checked in. March of Dimes volunteers wearing pale yellow T-shirts with the number 12 embossed on the chest (Joe Namath's jersey number), stood on guard amongst the pro players. Each one greeted the players with a tote bag filled with replica tokens of Namath's and necessities for the day. The All Star athletes played from as far back as 1957 to as recent as today, in football, baseball, and hockey, bowling and boxing. The teams ranged from the Jets, Yankees, Steelers, Redskins, Red Sox, Rangers, Mets, Giants, Cubs, LA Dodgers, Packers, Blackhawks and others.

The men, even if retired, were still in top shape. Although some had permanent physical damage resulting from years of pro football, all looked to be in top physical condition. The athletes were in good spirits and were milling around and admiring one another like a class reunion. These were the generation of pro athletes who played the game for a different reason than today: love. They shared their sentiments about the game.

"They changed the game of baseball quite a bit," said Joe Pignatano, catcher between 1957 and 1962 for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the LA Dodgers, the Giants and the Mets. "The game is now different. The bases are still the same. The game is played the same way and yet it's changed. The art of catching is out. The art of bunting is out, and base running is out along with knowing how to play the game. Today the game is offense and they don't worry about defense," Pignatano said candidly.

Photos by R.B. Stuart

Joe Namath

Mike D'Amato, Defensive Back between 1979 and 1988 for the Jets said, "Compared to when we played, TV has changed all professional sports. When we played, TV didn't subsidize us, so we worked off-season. It's big business today and it's treated that way. Now, they're training all year round so they're in better condition."

"Players are bigger, stronger, faster, and they make a hell of a lot more money than we ever did," said Rick Cerone, catcher between 1975 and 1992 for the Indians, Blue Jays, Yankees and Red Sox. "It's become huge entertainment. We used to only get on TV for a Saturday game, now every game is televised."

Curtis McGriff, a Defensive End between 1980 and 1987 for the Giants, said, "With the weight training year round and work-out programs, the athletes are much bigger."

"It's a lot more serious, because there's a lot more at stake," said John Nitti, running back between 1981 and 1982 for the Jets. "With today's conditioning program, more techniques, different equipment and the science behind it makes it much different."

The powerful 6'5" dynamo Boxer Gerry Cooney tugged on a cigar. Adored by his fans as "The Great White Hope" between 1977 and 1990, he knocked out Jimmy Young, Ron Lyle, and Ken Norton. Cooney began a foundation to help fighters make the transition back to real life called the F.I.S.T. Foundation at helpboxer.org. He commented, "You still have all these great athletes, but the money is astronomical. Boxing has been on a down spiral for the last 20 years. It's been raped and robbed over the years by promoters."

He told me an interesting story painting the picture as to why boxing is such a rough sport both in the ring and off, "Don King owned the heavy weight division and I refused to sign with him," Cooney admits. "I lost the champion fight against Larry Holmes in 1982 because of lack of experience and lots of rust for not being able to fight for 13 months prior to the championship. King kept me blocked out from fighting in between the title fight because I was an independent fighter and he didn't want me to take away the championship from Holmes, because if I won, King would have lost his empire." Cooney continued, "Nonetheless, I'm a very happy and lucky man. I get to help a lot of people. No one's got it better than me. I have a beautiful wife and three great kids. Every day I wake up I feel like 'iss mus,' 'iss mus be my lucky day," he ended with a burst of laughter.

One Fantastic Polish Festival

Riverhead Was Filled With Fun For All As Our Writer Gives Her Report Of The Bash

By Krystle Howell

So where was the happening place to be this past weekend? Where could you go for fun, games, live music, shopping, and for food? No, it wasn't the mall, but something even better; the Polish Town Fair. The Polish Town Fair takes place in Riverhead from Lincoln St. all the way down to St. Isadore's Church. Every year for the past thirty-one years, the Polish community has had this festival. It is quite a sight and very entertaining. The best part about it is that it's a great activity for all ages.

The event took place this past Saturday and Sunday. I went on Saturday. It was a hot, bright, sunny day with a cool breeze. I parked on Lincoln St. and walked right into the fair. The sound of Polka music filled the air. The music was excellent, and the sounds of Dennis Polisky and the Maestro's Men, Eddie Foremano EFO, and the Polka Country Musicians really livened up the mood. They were all set up under a huge pavilion and people were dancing and carrying on. Admission into the pavilion was thirteen dollars for adults, and five for children ten and under, but if you didn't want to pay, you could just simply sit outside the gates and listen. Even though the music was great, I could not stay and listen, for I was on a mission.

I wanted to know how this fair was put together and arranged, so before I even looked around, went to any vendors, or even ate any food, I went and found Marianne Trubish, who is the President of the fair. She told me that "we send out five hundred to six hundred applications to all the vendors that may want to come to the fair. They send the application back, where it goes through a screening committee and we pick only about two hundred and seventy five of them. Then Kay Davis, the fair secretary, places each booth and our chairman, Joyce, gets all the supplies that we will need for the fair. It's a lot of work to get done, between marking off the streets and everything else." Now that I had learned a little bit about the set up process, I was ready to check out the scene and boy, was I amazed.

There was so much to do, see and taste that I didn't know what to do first. Well, I came to the decision to have a look around. Everywhere I turned there was something different to see. I saw homemade jewelry and pictures on glass. There were sunglasses, t-shirts, and bandanas being sold as

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

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Balancing Act at Castello di Borghese

Random House Webster's Dictionary defines balance as "a state of equilibrium or equipoise; equal distribution of weight, amount, etc." To wine lovers, the concept of balance isn't all that much different. A wine is said to be balanced when all of its individual components — alcohol level, acidity, tannins (in red wine), flavors and sugars (if present) — are in perfect harmony and none overwhelms the others.

At **Castello di Borghese Vineyard** and Winery in Cutchogue, winemaker **Stan Schumacher** is crafting just these types of wines — clean wines with class and poise. I recently sipped some of his latest releases and came away impressed. In general, they are so well balanced that he may have been a world-class gymnast in a past life.

Often slandered because of its decidedly sweet cousin, white zinfandel, rosé has made a bit of a comeback locally, with many producers making crisp, refreshing versions that have infinitely more character than their West Coast brethren. The **Castello di Borghese Fleurette ($9),** a non-vintage rosé made with Pinot Noir and Pinot Blanc, is a bright, pink-magenta that may look a bit like Koolaid, but it's not your trashy aunt's rosé. The aromas and flavors are simple and fruity with strawberry and cranberry, and while just off dry, subtle acidity brings balance while a slightly creamy finish lingers. This isn't as light and refreshing as some rosé, but it's nearly perfect with my wife's spicy homemade bean burgers.

Compared to many local Sauvignon Blanc bottlings, which are super-tart and aggressive (a style I sometimes enjoy in the summer), **Castello di Borghese's 2004 Founder's Field Reserve Sauvignon Blanc ($24)** is controlled and clean. This pale straw yellow wine is slightly cloudy (it's unfiltered) and has a nose of lemons and kiwi. On the palate, it is medium-to-full bodied and offers lemon, grapefruit and subtle baking spice flavors with just a hint of fresh herbs on a pleasant, clean finish.

If you've been reading this column for awhile, you've probably noticed that I tend not to like oak-and-butter-soaked chardonnay, which is usually the result of low-acid juice being barrel fermented and left to sit in new oak for excessive lengths of time. Shumacher's **2002 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay ($22)** does show significant oak character — toasty, almost hardwood charcoal scents on the nose and creamy, toasty vanilla flavors with hints of butter — but it's not nearly as heavy or flabby as many. I enjoyed the roasted pear and apple pie flavors in the background and the long finish.

Far and away my favorite of CdB's recent releases was the **Castello di Borghese 2002 Reserve Pinot Noir ($35).** As close to "old vines" as you can get on Long Island, the fruit for this wine came from Hargrave Vineyard, our region's founding winery. Richly aromatic, its nose presents fresh cherries, wet gravel, sweet spices and vanilla. The flavors are elegant and complex with cherries, minerals, baking spice, cocoa and cedar intermingling in a smooth, refined structure. Absolutely delicious, this wine received an A- in my blind tasting against a similarly priced California Pinot Noir (which got a B+).

Castello di Borghese and its wines are yet another reason that I spend so much time on Route 48 when I visit the wineries out east. For more information and to buy wines, call 734-5111 or visit www.castellodiborghese.com.

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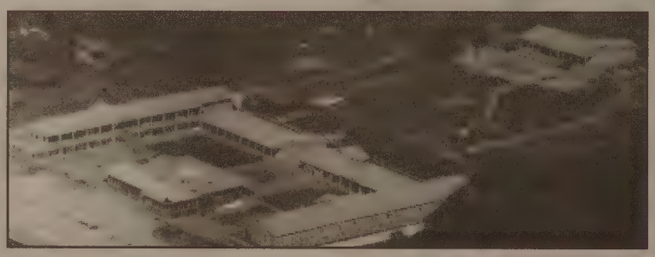

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Walking into Tweed's is always like walking into a bygone era. The whole place was so lovingly restored by owners Ed Tuccio and his wife Dee Muma, that it really is turn of the century. The marble and mahogany bar, originally constructed for the 1893 Chicago Exposition, is magnificent, and it is easy to envisage the infamous "Boss" Tweed holding court here back in the days when Riverhead was the County seat, and prominent New York politicians frequented the bar.

The food has a lot to do with bison meat, not surprisingly, as Ed is one of the largest breeders of this fascinating animal that came uncomfortably close to extinction. He has a large working farm only a couple of miles north of downtown Riverhead.

Tweeds boasts two CIA qualified chefs: Jeff Trujillo, the long term Executive Chef, and Peter Psyllos, who has been Chef de Cuisine for the past three years. The staff is carefully chosen to be knowledgeable about the restaurant's history as well as fine wines and dining. Many come from long-term area families or are students from some of the top colleges working during their vacations. Certainly bartender Erin and our waitress Rasa were extremely helpful, charming and knowledgeable.

Tweed's credo is that "The best food is local food and we firmly believe that it is better. It supports the local economy, which in turn supports and preserves a way of life that we treasure."

We started our meal with one of the best bread baskets you could ask for, which was followed by exquisitely fresh oysters and some of the very best baked little neck clams we have eaten. It is not often that the owner will casually tell you that clamming is one of his favorite relaxations, so he knows for certain how fresh they are! Our other appetizer was lightly smoked duck that preserved all of the natural flavors and blended perfectly with a mint pineapple relish.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

Before we embarked on the meat courses, we had to try the sesame crusted sashimi tuna, which came perfectly rare as requested, and the seaweed salad and Asian sauces truly complemented this excellent piece of fish.

The star bison dish is the rib-eye steak, served with porcini butter. But before we tried this, Peter sent out samples of two other bison dishes. Grilled sliced sirloin with smothered onions was slightly chewy, as you would expect, but really full of flavor, and Tweed's bison came cooked in a delicate wild mushroom cognac cream sauce that was outstanding in texture and taste. Incidentally, if you have never eaten bison, it is very low fat and low cholesterol and must be cooked lightly so I recommend that you leave it to the chef. Jeff and Peter are experts in bringing this fine meat to the table at its peak of perfection. Both of these dishes were excellent, but of course the rib-eye excelled. Served on a nest of crispy onions and with a side plate of a great selection of grilled summer vegetables, this is a dish to fulfill the longings of the most avid carnivores.

Other entreés that looked intriguing, but which will have to wait for another visit, were the Aquebogue duck Two Ways, a combination of leg confit and pan-seared breast with a black raspberry sauce. For vegetarians, there is a vegetable napoleon with grilled eggplant, roasted red pepper, fresh mozzarella, and basil.

From the dessert selection we chose a classic crème bruleé, which was everything it should be, and with a good cup of espresso, it brought a very interesting and enjoyable meal to a close.

In keeping with the promotion of local produce, Tweed's carries a good selection of Long Island wines as well as wines from other parts. By the glass wines start at $6 and by the bottle start at $19 and up. Appetizers range from $6 to $12, entreés from $20 to $30.

Tweed's is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, and with its combination of warm décor, service, and some excellent food, it really is a restaurant to put on your places to eat list.

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From the Vineyards Back to the Vail-Leavitt

From Opera To Broadway Was A Hit, Now Go See *La Traviata*

By: Roy Bradbrook.

Everyone concerned with Saturday's production of *From Opera to Broadway* by Opera of the Hamptons at Castello di Borghese Vineyards sighed with relief when, for once, the weather gods were propitious; the sun shone, and the setting was what an artist would envisage. The singers were tremendous and very versatile. Internationally known tenor Eduardo Calcano showed his operatic prowess in arias by Verdi, and wowed the very large audience with some passionate Spanish zarzuela where he really poured out his heart. Joseph Pakorski, also making his debut with the company, has been acclaimed for his operatic and musical roles. In a wonderful duet from 'Faust' with Rosa D'Imperio, a long time favorite with audiences out here, and in singing songs by composers such as Frank Wildhorn, he blended stage presence, acting ability and a glorious voice. Apart from this duet, Rosa sang zarzuela, and in a very different mode combined with Shira Flam in a delightful duet from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Mozart was also the choice for Hai-Ting Allison Chin, a young mezzo with incredible on-stage charisma and a voice to match. She sang an aria from 'Don Giovanni' and, in total contrast, entreated the audience, "Don't Tell Mama" in that show stopping number from *Cabaret*. She is an artist to look out for in the future. One of the most beautiful pieces was her collaboration with Shira Flam in that well known and often used in commercials duet from *Lakme* by Delibes. Their voices were ethereal.

Opera of the Hamptons always showcases young

Kristen Sampson

artists, and Keith Byron Craig is another name to look out for in future. He possesses an incredible tenor voice with great range and color. Somewhat nervous at first, he then relaxed and it was really clear why he is already attracting a lot of attention in the music world. The best is yet to come as he gains experience and maturity. Another very human touch was the way the company welcomed back George Maldonado, who is recovering from transplant surgery. He showed all of the aplomb of a seasoned performer with songs reminiscent of Chevalier and a poignant "September Song."

And now, as only a touring company can, it's "Time for something entirely different." to echo "Monty Python." We will now return from the vineyards, back to the indoor environment of the Vail Leavitt Theater, which is becoming almost like home to the performers. Back from singing such a disparate range of music brought together with great continuity by Barbara Giancola and the music director, Atarah Hazzan, to the realm of grand opera and Verdi's well loved *La Traviata*. There is one real connection; the opening number at Borghese was the famous drinking song, "Libiamo" from *La Traviata* and of course the glasses will be raised again when it is sung in its true context during the opera.

La Traviata (The woman led astray) is another of those famous stories of love and passion that are the basis of so many operas. Of course, someone has to die! In this case it is Violetta, the courtesan who tries to choose between love and freedom. This role will be sung by Kristin Elena Sampson, a newcomer to the company. David Katz, a firm favorite with audiences here, will be seen as Violetta's professed but rejected lover, Alfredo. Zurab Ninua will sing the role of Alfredo's father, Germont, who becomes very much involved in the relationship between his son and Violetta. *La Traviata* is brimming with action and intrigue, and above all with some of Verdi's most glorious melodies. So this should be a night to sit back in the comfort of the beautiful theater and be transported to the salon world of Paris in the 1800s. Tickets for the 7.00 p.m. performance on August 27th are $45 in advance and $55 on the day of the show. They can be obtained by calling, 631-728-8804.

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SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES – Dunegrass-Bluegrass America will be performing on the Village Green in Southold at 7:30 p.m. Call 765-3598.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

WINEMAKER'S WALK – Winery owner Ann Marie Borghese will host a private tasting and winery tour at Castello Di Borghese Winery in Cutchogue. Begins at 1 p.m. at $15 per person. Call 734-5111.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

HAMPTON FOOD & WINE FESTIVAL – Ann Marie and Marco Borghese will attend the festival to showcase their wine in a grand tasting from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Call 734-5111.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

AFRICAN-AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL FESTIVAL – Celebrate a wonderful day of diversity with music and theatrical performances, a "Pop-Lock Contest," children's recreation, keynote speakers, and more. Located at the Peconic Riverfront in Riverhead 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 208-1739.

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS – Perfect Pairs Chef Series presents guest chef Loretta LaPollo at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Demonstrations at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Live music from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. $8 per person. Call 722-WINE.

OUTDOOR ART SHOW – Presented by the Wet Paints Studio Group at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 277-4803.

SNOW FENCE SHOW & SALE – Original fine art & hand crafted items at Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild in Cutchogue. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 734-6382.

RIVERHEAD RAILROAD FESTIVAL – Sixth Annual Festival at the Railroad Museum of Long Island from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $5 for adults, $3 for children, free for children under 5 and RMLI members. Call 678-4285.

OLD STEEPLE CHURCH ANTIQUE SHOW – Browse more than 65 quality antique dealers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue. Donation $5. Call 722-3070.

BIRDS OF ORIENT – Bring binoculars to find Oystercatchers, Turnstars, Common Terns, and Sanderlings, among others. Program starts at snack bar at Orient Beach State Park from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child.

SEINING IN THE BAY – Come along for an hour of fun seining in the bay and discover all the little creatures you can capture with these nets. Wear a bathing suit and water shoes. Meet at snack bar at Orient Beach State Park from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child.

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LIVE MUSIC AND ART SHOW – Carol Gold will exhibit and Toby Altman will play from 2p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 734-5200.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS – There will be a 7 p.m. performance of *La Traviata* in Riverhead. Pre-sale tickets are $45, priority seating and tickets at the door are $55. Call 728-8804.

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CHANGING SEASONS FOR TINY TOTS – Children ages 3-5 can explore the hot and cold seasons at Orient Beach State Park at 1 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325- 2440.

WRITERS ON THE VINE – Guest author Sir Harold Evans from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Live music from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. $8 per person. Call 722-WINE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

CHANGING SEASONS FOR TINY TOTS – Children ages 3-5 can explore the hot and cold seasons at Orient Beach State Park at 1 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325- 2440.

UPCOMING EVENTS

8/31- SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES – The Greennport Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Green in Southhold. Call 765-3598.

9/3- 16th ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CAR SHOW – Featuring Antique, Steam, Classic, Collector, Street Rod, Custom Cars & Trucks. Located at Peconic Lane School. Call 298-5757.

9/3- OPENING RECEPTION FOR PAINTING EXHIBITION – A show of paintings by Max Moran will open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead. The show will also be on exhibit September 4 and 5 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 298 0075.

9/3- ARTIST'S RECEPTION – Robbi Goldberg will exhibit his East End farmstand paintings this fall at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard, with a reception from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 734-5111.

9/4- NIGHT TIME ANIMALS FOR TINY TOTS – Children ages 3-5 can discover nocturnal animals at Orient Beach State Park at 1 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325-2440.

9/9- OPENING RECEPTION FOR PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW – The juried photo show *Field of Dreams*, running from September 9 to October 9, will open in Riverhead with live music and refreshments. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 277-0900.

9/10- THE CONSTELLATION TRIO – Terry Keevil presents a concert of classical music and two contemporary pieces written for the Trio. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Riverhead. Tickets are $15, $10 for students and seniors. Call 689-3514.

9/10- PAINTING EXHIBIT OPENING – Maggie Kotuk will begin her exhibition from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in East Hampton. Visit www.maggiekotuk.com.

9/10 & 9/11- SCENES OF ORIENT NY AND ENVIRONS – Painter James Napoleon will show his realist paintings in Orient from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 559-4910.

9/24- ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR – The Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization will hold a fair featuring handcrafted items, raffles, food, and children's activities. Located on ground of Aquebogue School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 722-5485.

9/24- FIRST OF TWO-PART SERIES ON AMERICAN POP MUSIC – Riverhead BID and Sunnyland Productions present this series on the history and development of pop music from the late 1800s to World War II. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 722-8513

9/24- ART SHOW OPENING RECEPTION – The new photography show by Tom Steele titled "Landmarks and Landscapes" will open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Southold. Call 765-4168.

9/24- 50s – 60s SOCK HOP – The Kiwanis Club of Greater Riverhead presents an evening of dancing and rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets cost $35 and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Call 463-5811.

9/27- BRIDGE FOR PEACE GOLF CLASSIC – Located at Calverton Golf Links at 11:30 a.m. Golf, cart, and steak or lobster dinner for $120, dinner and auction for $45, or sponsor a tee for $100. Call for reservations 477-1717.

9/28- BIG BAND EAST CONCERT – Big Band East will perform hits by Glenn Miller and others at the Orient Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Suggested donation $10. Call 323-2665.

10/2- A DAY AT THE RACES – Kiwania of Great Riverhead will feature the UAW-Ford 500 Nextel Cup Race from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., including all-you-can-eat BBQ and cash bar. Tickets are $25 in advance and $35 at the door. Call 463-5811.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROL GOLD – Land and seascapes in oil are on display at Vineyard 48, Rte. 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 298-1096.

ART CELEBRATION 2005– Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists in the downstairs Community room of the Floyd Memorial Library. Show runs through September 3rd with an opening reception at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 30. Located at 539 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE – Family Service and Curves in Riverhead is collecting notebooks, binders, backpacks and other supplies for Riverhead children until August 26. Call Eileen Swanberg 369-0104.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CAST CALL FOR HARPES WILD WEST – Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West Eight Acre Corn Maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-1228.

IMAGE GALLERY AT LOVE LANE- Thirteen of the East End's photographers show their work. Event runs through August 20. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 298-0070

OIL AND WATER–The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MICHAEL CROTEAU– Art show at Corey Creek Vineyards. Will be hanging his work daily through Aug 31. 45470 Main Road. Southold. Call 765-4168.

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North Fork Artist of The Week

Painter, Isabelle Haran-Leonardi

By R.B. Stuart

Isabelle Haran-Leonardi is a contemporary-realist painter. She was born in the Bronx and grew up mostly in Valley Stream, LI. Leonardi was always interested in painting, remembering her interest at 10 years old. "I remember painting every bird I could see out of the window," Leonardi recalled. "One Christmas I asked my mother for a typewriter so I could make a book with all of the drawings I made with water color pencils."

Leonardi comes from a family of five and had art-loving parents who took the family to an art museum every weekend. Even though she was naturally drawn to art, she wanted to be a doctor. "I was a pre-med student and finished the program at Marymount Manhattan College," she explained. "You were encouraged to take figure drawing with biological sciences. I loved that aspect of the program. For years Thursdays was my favorite day, since that was the day I'd spend all day in class drawing. It was heaven."

Leonardi then became a high school biology teacher. After ten years she decided to leave teaching to care for her eldest son who has high functioning autism. At the age of forty-five she moved to Laurel in 1992 where she tried to balance the care of her three children with art. It was and still is complicated trying to balance the two. "I have a lot of freedom, but I need solitude and companionship. It's hard to do when you're working by yourself a lot. The balance has its own form, it pushes me to do more than I would have done," she confesses. "What I like the best is the ability to focus very intensely on my painting but still be free."

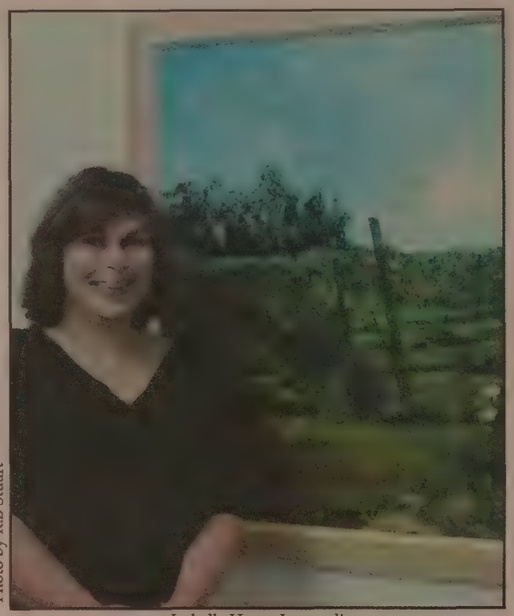

Photo by R.B Stuart

Isabelle Haran-Leonardi

Her inspiration comes from nature and everyday things. "Whatever strikes my fancy. It seems everything has its own music, to get the spirit of a person, place or thing across is what I would love to be able to do. Getting that emotion across is my goal."

I asked Leonardi if she could tell me what she wishes she could change about her technique. She explained to me that she wishes that she didn't worry so much about her technique and broke a few more rules instead of worrying so much about the final product.

At one point in her career she found herself wanting to start her own art gallery, but then she realized that painting was more important to her. "I'd rather have the freedom to paint," said Leonardi.

Leonardi is now no longer afraid to do landscapes. "I used to think that to be a real landscape artist you had to be a plein air painter which means you do all of your painting on site. But this year I broke my shoulder and just started traveling around with my camera taking pictures, so I could concentrate on the effects of light."

Leonardi began painting the whole canvas surface of her large paintings with complementary colors that show through the painting. Using pearlized paints that contain mica or other reflectants ground in sparingly lets her give flowers and clouds an illuminated look. She likes to paint two or three works at the same time. It usually takes her three weeks to complete a large painting, but if she's really going, she can finish it in as fast as two to three days.

Leonardi does work by commission and can be reached through Cecily's Love Lane Gallery at 631-298-8610. If you'd like to see the 20 vibrant paintings she has on exhibit at Cecily's, the collection "Wine and Roses" will be on display until September 4th. Cecily's is located at 80 Love Lane in Mattituck. You can also see her work at Founders Point Gallery located at 56340 Main Rd. in Southold. The number there is 631-765-4043.

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Riverhead Community Leader Dies at 99

By Debbie Tuma

Charles Strassel, who died four months short of his 100th birthday, lived not only a long life, but a productive and rewarding one. The 35-year Riverhead resident died on August 1st, of natural causes, at the Riverhead Nursing Home, and was remembered by his many friends and family at a memorial service last Thursday at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead.

Preceding this memorial, a service was held at St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Riverhead, where Strassel had served as a Eucharistic minister, going to the homes of shut-ins to give communion. Throughout his life, Strassel enjoyed giving to others in many ways, from his years of military service in World War II to his many involvements with community organizations. He was a member of the Riverhead Knights of Columbus, Commander of the Riverhead V.F.W Post 2476., a member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society, and a member of the Hospital Team of Central Suffolk.

Last year, Strassel received a lifetime achievement proclamation from Riverhead Supervisor Phil Cardinale. At last Thursday's service at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall, Cardinale praised him, saying, "Charles exemplified public service in all he did, and he did it both quietly and efficiently."

Strassel was born in Brooklyn, New York on November 12, 1905, to Mary Lynch and John Strassel. He lived in Rockville Centre before moving to Riverhead 35 years ago. Strassel sold class rings for Balfour Company for many years following his years in the US Army. During the 1930s, he met and married his wife, Marie, who died about ten years ago.

Strassel joined the Army at the age of 35, and during his time he served as a bodyguard to General MacArthur. At the Vail Leavitt service, his nephew, Bob Strassel of Centerport, Long Island, held up a large photo of his uncle with General MacArthur. Charles Strassel was a member of the New York National Guard's 101st Cavalry Regiment when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. He served in the Intelligence unit, and was also a sharpshooter in Guadal Canal. He was stationed in Okinawa when MacArthur accepted Japan's surrender.

His nephew Bob Strassel recalled one of his uncle's most shocking and memorable moments in World War II, when he was in a fox hole with famous war correspondent Ernie Pyle, and just as Charles told him to put on his helmet, Pyle got shot in the head and killed,

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well as NASCAR pillows, crystals, spices, breads, paintings, magnets, Polka cassettes and CDs, homemade blankets, all fine jewelry and watches, Beanie Babies, clothes for all sizes, fragrances, Christmas ornaments, bird houses, ceramics, wind chimes, sports cards, and vintage street signs. I was fascinated by a vendor that made airplanes, helicopters, boats, cars, trains, and trucks, all out of beer and soda cans. The vintage pictures that were being sold at one booth also captivated me. They had pictures dating all the way back to 1860. I found it amazing. There were gifts for everyone here.

To keep the children even more entertained, there was a carnival this year. It wasn't that big, but nevertheless, fun. There were games to play as well as psychic readings and free face painting. If one wanted pictures taken, they could sit in a big chair and have their photos done. If you thought the entertainment stopped there, you were wrong. There was a whole bunch of radio stations, such as 106.1 BLI, Love 96.1, WRLN 103.9, and Walk 97.5, having raffles and playing music. Even charity groups were there, which I came to know about first hand, especially when a little girl approached me and asked me to sign a petition to help Donald Trump rebuild the World Trade Center. I was really enjoying myself and so was Jeanette Bartels. When I asked her what she thought of the fair she stated, "We drove all the way out from Maspeth. It's very nice. Wonderful. We come every year. The kids really had a good time." Yet, what would a fair be without the food and drinks, right? Thus, there was a variety of food stands and of course, treats to eat.

The smells that were being emitted from these stands made my belly grumble. There was such a variety of food that I'm sure everyone could eat what he or she wanted. There were hot dogs, corn dogs, gyros, chicken pitas, shish kebabs, pierogis, stuffed cabbage and potato pancakes, sweet corn, sausage, cheese fries, fresh kielbasa, chruscilli, bigos, and kielbasa sandwiches. For dessert, there were funnel cakes, and Ben and Jerry's frozen yogurt. To drink there was soda and lots of beer, which was great for such a hot day. A couple agreed with me when I asked them about the food, "The food is very great. It's the main reason why we come," Jeff and Natalie Litwin stated.

After spending over three hours enjoying the festivities, the festival closed down for the night and thus, I had to leave. Yet my curiosity got the best of me and I had to know what the vendors thought about setting up shop here. So I walked over to one of the booths, which was labeled Dee's Comfy Cozees, and asked David Peterson what he thought. He stated, "It's good, we get to hang, and see a lot of people. We also sell a lot of goods. We do well here. Better than most fairs." I walked down a ways and stopped in at another booth and asked them what they thought as well. John Kirschenheiter agreed and stated, "I've been coming here for over twenty years. I used to come here as a kid and I think it's great. We did pretty good today..... be a lot more tomorrow." This comment made me sad because I knew that I could not come back. Yet, the reminder that the festival would be back in town in a year brightened my spirits. So for all those who didn't get to take part in this fantastic event, you know what to look for next year.

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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Dining: Dan's Papers Critics' Choices

Bayview Inn & Restaurant– Culinary fireworks from a North Fork sparkler, in view of Peconic Bay. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell provide a warm welcome and the interior is comfortably elegant. But mostly they come from miles around for chef Tom Lopez' inspired creations. His restless imagination is big on subtle tastes and Asian themes. With new specials emerging constantly, keeping up with his menu requires frequent visits, but it's an invitation his fans gladly welcome. A quick sampler: Lobster and brie quesadillas; duck dumplings with ponzu dipping sauce; sea scallops over squid ink fettuccine. Try the flan dessert. 10 Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrées, $21-$28. (Bradbrook 6/10/05).

The Clubhouse– At the gateway to the North Fork, this quiet gem features an extensive menu that won't dent your wallet. The restaurant's relaxed ambience trades on its location alongside the Peconic River at Indian Island C.C. and chef/owner Russ Moran's pleasant staff. The expansive menu offers many savory dishes, including a broiled seafood platter and a spectacularly satiating Mexican salad — an incredible value at $9.95. Delectable seafood starters include New England clam chowder, bacon-wrapped citrus shrimp and their justifiably famous raw or pan-fried oysters. Bailey's Irish cream cheese cake is a wonderful finale. Entreés $12.95-18.95. Riverside Dr. and Rt. 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. (David Rattiner, 7/1/05).

Cooperage Inn– With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame-crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Off-premises catering a specialty. Entreés $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave, Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 1/10/03).

Funcho's Fajita Grille– A delectable assortment of Tex-Mex favorites guaranteed to leave taste buds hopping and appetites satisfied. Taco, quesadilla and fajita platters pair up with chunky homemade guacamole. But to experience Janice and Alfonso Zavala's wonderful eatery's range of possibilities, the Funcha-Dilla is a must. Tightly packed with steak, chicken, guacamole, sour cream, beans, corn, onions, peppers and cheese, it costs just $7.99. Tacos have an international flair and the burritos are creative, flavorful and enormous. Low carb tortillas are available for the dieter. Beers include Corona and Dos Equis XX. 1156 W. Main St. Riverhead, 369-7277 and 127 Main St., Westhampton Beach. (Stuart, 6/7/05).

La Plage– A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef/proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime/sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulée.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entreés $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 2/04).

Modern Snack Bar– Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. The Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crabcakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrées, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (Bradbrook, 10/4/02).

Pepi's– Highly popular Northern Italian with dazzling views of Peconic Bay from inside tables and those on its patio. Tantalizing appetizers include calamari sautéed in a pungent marinara sauce and an inspired combo of roasted red peppers and anchovies. Entrées like cod marechiare, with fish and shellfish in a rich tomato cream broth served with pasta, ensure no one goes home hungry. Pepi's is at the forefront of the organic food movement and recently has incorporated international organic wines, vodka and beer to the dining experience. Tiramisu tops the dessert list. Good selection of local wines. Entrées, $16-$20. Old Main Rd., Southold, 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 5/27/05).

Red Door– A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef/owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulée and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrées – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Trueman-Honey, 12/03).

The Shady Lady Inn– One of the North Fork's architectural curiosities reopens as an upscale steakhouse. The fare has changed, the top-line kitchen personnel has-

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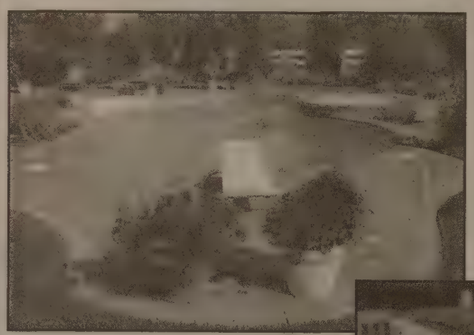

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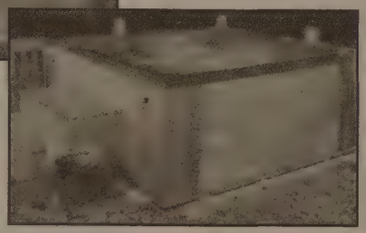

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right next to him.

"My uncle used to tell me, 'war is hell,' but he served his country nonetheless," said Bob Strassel. "He felt very lucky to have survived."

During the Vail Leavitt service, Strassel was remembered by his fellow Knights of Columbus member John Boehle, of Calverton. "Charles was the Grand Knight of our Council, and he was the type of guy who didn't like a lot of notoriety. If you complimented him, he'd back away. He was content to do something and not get a lot of recognition for it," he said.

Andrew Wargo, a Riverhead neighbor who took care of Strassel during the past year, recalled that he "was a very active man who also loved to read and write poetry. He was always cheerful and positive about life, which may be why he lived so long."

Strassel is survived by three generations of nieces and nephews, including Bob Strassel of Centerport, John Strassel of Ponte Vedra, Florida, Deirdre Piersa, Andrew Strassel and Robert Strassel, Jr., Reagan Strassel, John Strassel Jr., and Elizabeth Lockwood.

Strassel donated his body to the University of Stony Brook Medical Center, for research.

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n't. Chef Ross Esner knows his oysters and brings in exceptionally fresh kumumoto. Simplicity also wins the day with the "Wedge," an iceberg of iceberg lettuce topped with crisp bacon and bleu cheese. Virtually every cut of highest-quality steak can be enjoyed. Accompaniments are what you'd expect — and all expertly done. Extensive wine list tops out at an $1800 Caymus. Two dining rooms, jackets suggested in the more formal Scarlet dining room. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrees $21 and up. (Bradbrook 7/8/05).

Soundview Inn– Picture windows overlook the Sound from every table. On the elevated outdoor deck, however, the tables actually over *hang* the Sound! Rachel Levin Murphy's restaurant takes in some of the best sunsets on the East Coast and also serves tasty fare in a relaxing environment. Plump and succulent steamers make a great starter as does chicken liver crostini for more adventurous tastes. Chef Kevin Rushkoski's leg of lamb in a rosemary reduction came up tender and flavorful, without a trace of gaminess, accompanied by expertly-wilted spinach. Desserts are collectively incredible. The somewhat abbreviated wine list is well-selected and agreeably priced. Entreés $19.50-$27.50. North Road, Greenport. 477-0666. Bradbrook (5/20/05).

Stonewall's– Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrées $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. (Bradbrook, 9/12/03).

The Fifth Season– The latest entry in the Greenport haute cuisine sweepstakes rates among the very best. With a city-like Front Street entrance, solicitous service, crisply laid tables and art-lined walls, Erik and Jennifer Orlowski's restaurant glistens with a sophisticated ambience. Appetizers — especially the garlic and lemon-thyme crusted prawns over sweet corn and bean relish — augur well for the short list of impeccably-prepared entrées. Duck breast in a tart cherry demi-glace reflects the chef's admirably clean cooking style, with the sauce complementing, not masking, the bird's flavor. Chocoholics will clean up come dessert time. 45 Front St., Greenport. 477-8500. Entrées, $19-$29. (Bradbrook, 6/24/05)

Touch of Venice– Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with Gorgonzola; and black Angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood brushetta is another special to watch for. Entrées $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/16/02).

Tweed's– Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London. Entrées $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Neville Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $175/160. Booga Sugar will play at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $25. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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RAMS HEAD INN – The Mambo Loco, a Latin jazz trio, will be performing 7-11 p.m. Located in Shelter Island. Call 749-0811.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

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Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

Summer entertainment is in full bloom this week. The first Hamptons Wine & Food Festival goes on in Bridgehampton, and the Morriss Center Dance Institute presents New York City Ballet dancers in new works by three choreographers. The musical *Pippin* continues onstage in Sag Harbor, *Moby Dick Unrehearsed* starring Peter Boyle opens in East Hampton, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is on in Southampton. Well-known jazz drummer Chico Hamilton and his quartet Euphoria play in Southampton, and former Allman Brother Dickey Betts and then Bruce Hornsby perform at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Opera of the Hamptons presents *La Traviata* at Riverhead's Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Saturday, and the Perlman Music Program has its final workshop performances on Shelter Island. Three world-cinema series have screenings this week, with Candace Bergen introducing Louis Malle's *Murmur of the Heart* next Tuesday in East Hampton. Pulitzer Prize-winning business writer James B. Stewart discusses The Walt Disney Company in Bridgehampton today, and Bill Bradley's wife, Professor Ernestine Bradley, talks about her German childhood and American adulthood in Westhampton Beach next Thursday.

The benefit season is winding down. Guild Hall's "The Garden As Art" program this weekend starts with a cocktail reception at a private home tonight, then lectures by local garden experts Jack Lenor Larsen and Edwina Von Gal on Saturday morning, and a self-guided tour of five estate gardens on Saturday afternoon (for tickets, $60-$500, call Guild Hall at 631-324-4050). The Southampton Historical Museum has a benefit cocktail party this evening ($25, call 631-283-1511) and the Bide-A-Wee animal shelter holds its annual "Love On A Leash" parade and street fair next Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. on Main Street, Westhampton Beach (free hot dogs, ice cream and other prizes for dogs and their owners; call 631-325-0200 for more information).

Sunday, the Hampton Classic Horse Show opens in Bridgehampton. The Sunday program includes Long Island riders' competitions, the $20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge, and "The World of the Horse" exhibition (grandstand seating $15 and $25). Monday at the Classic there is free admission to tour the grounds and visit all the shops, but no competitions. Tuesday through Thursday have competitive events including dressage and show jumping. General admission is $10 per person or $20 per car. Next Saturday is Kids Day and Sunday is the finale, Grand Prix Super Sunday. For more information, call 631-537-3177 or go online to www.hamptonclassic.com.

THEATER

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, opens the Orson Welles' stage adaptation based on Herman Melville's classic novel, *Moby Dick Rehearsed,* this weekend. The production stars Peter Boyle as the driven Captain Ahab, directed by Tony Walton. Performances are Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and next Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. The show continues through September 11. Tickets are $35 adults, $30 Guild Hall members, $20 students; for reservations, call the box office after 11 a.m. at 631-324-4050 or go online to www.guildhall.org. (Note: Playwrights Kitchen East's playreading of *Against A Rising Sea* scheduled for Sunday is cancelled.)

The Stephen Schwartz/Roger Hirson musical *Pippin,* with a very talented cast headed by B.D.Wong, continues at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. The show plays Tues. through Sat. eves 8 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., with a Wed. matinee at 2 p.m. and a Sat. matinee at 4 p.m. Tickets are $55 and $65; call the box office after 11 a.m. at 631-725-9500 or go online to www.baystreet.org. Popular comedian Lewis Black will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. this Monday, August 29, but both shows are sold out; check with the box office for last-minute cancellations.

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival has moved to Southampton's Agawam Park to perform its funny, fantastical production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through Sunday. The show begins at 8 p.m.; bring outdoor seating and a picnic supper to enjoy before the show. There is no admission charge, but a $15 donation is suggested.

MUSIC and DANCE

The Morriss Center Dance Institute closes this weekend with a benefit dinner dance and performance Saturday evening at a private estate ($500 donation), Saturday performance only ($200), or a Sunday 2 p.m. performance ($50) at East Hampton Studios, Industrial Rd. (near East Hampton Airport), Wainscott. Choreographers Adonis Foniakis, Luca Veggetti and the Institute's director, Benjamin Millepied, have been working with New York City Ballet dancers for three weeks on new dances. Call the Morriss Center for tickets to the performances at 631-537-1240 or online at www.morrisscenter.org.

Renowned jazz drummer Chico Hamilton and his quartet Euphoria give a concert at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m. (Hamilton has made his home in East Hampton for many years.) He is the final guest in the Museum's summer series "The Creative Life." Tickets are $30 for Museum members, $40 for nonmembers; call 631-283-2118 ext. 47 to reserve seats.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a busy weekend. More than 60 local dancers perform in Ballet Ambassadors' production of *Cinderella* (Fri., 7 p.m., all tickets $12). On Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Dickey Betts and his band Great Southern sing and play their blues/rock music ($50-70). On Sunday at 8 p.m., Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter/pianist Bruce Hornsby is onstage ($75-100). Call the PAC box office after noon for tickets at 631-288-1500.

Opera of the Hamptons presents Verdi's melodious bel canto opera *La Traviata* on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the beautifully restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. The cast of international performers are under the direction of Atarah Hazzan (music) and Judith Barnes (staging). Tickets are $45 in advance, $55 priority seating, $55 at the door. Tickets can be ordered by calling 631-728-8804 or online at www.operaofthehamptons.org.

The Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island, a summer camp for gifted string-instrument students, has its chamber music groups playing this weekend, 7:30 p.m., under its big performance tent. There is no admission charge.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett–Stephen Talkhouse: Marshall Crenshaw and Willie Nile then Nancy Atlas (Fri.), Neville Brothers then Booga Sugar (Sat.), Joan Osborne (Sun.); great jazz pianist Junior Mance and bassist Hidei Tanaka at Estia Cantina (Thurs.-Sat.); East Hampton – weekend performers at Maidstone Arms' piano lounge; reggae on the deck Sun. and Nancy Atlas on Wed. at East Hampton Point; Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing; Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; Sagaponack – jazz and wine every Thurs. 6-9 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Sag Harbor – Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner (Sun.) at B.Smith's; Bridgehampton – Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kiplings, Peter Ernes on Fri. & Sat. at One Ocean, Sun. brunch at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, jazz at Pierre's Sun. night, Jim Turner & friends Wed. at Alison; Southampton – world music and jazz with Europa late Fri. at James on Main; Westhampton Beach – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

FILMS

Actress Candace Bergen will be at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., to introduce Louis Malle's controversial 1971 *Murmur of the Heart,* a sensitive story including teenage sexuality. It is the final film in this summer's "Paris, Then and Now" series. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema" feature this coming Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m., is *Summer of Love* (USA, 2005) about two teenage girls discovering love and faith. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has its Monday, 8 p.m., Film Society screening of *Goodbye, Lenin!* (Germany, 2003), a story of an East German family's experience after the Berlin Wall comes down. (NOTE: Artist April Gornick will be at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, Newtown Lane, East Hampton, on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. to sign this year's Hamptons International Film Festival poster, which she designed.)

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

The Bridgehampton library's final "Fridays at Five" speaker is James B. Stewart, editor-at-large of *Smart Money* magazine and author of *Disneywar* ($15 admission; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, has poets Ed Butscher and Sy Perchik reading tonight at 6 p.m. At Canio's on Sat., 6 p.m., photojournalist Arthur Liepzig will talk about a new collection of his work, *On Assignment.* Edward Lewine is scheduled Fri., 7:30 p.m., at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, to read from *Death and the Sun.* At BookHampton, East Hampton, Corey Dolgon will read from his new book *The End of the Hamptons* on Sat., 5:30 p.m. Professor Ernestine Bradley, German-born wife of former Senator Bill Bradley, will discuss her new memoir, *The Way Home: A German Childhood, An American Life,* at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (no admission charge; all are welcome).

SPECIAL EVENT

The first Hamptons Wine & Food Festival runs all day Friday and Saturday at the Hayground School, Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. There are cooking demonstrations by Manhattan and Hamptons chefs, food and wine seminars, food and wine tastings, a celebrity chef cook-off and, of course, a Saturday benefit party – for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Daily admission to all events is $150; a $650 donation includes both days and the party. Tickets can be purchased online at www.hamptonswineandfoodfest.com or by calling TicketWeb at 866-468-7619.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: the full monty

Some of the all time great comedies are based on the reactions of people to very difficult or unhappy situations; just think of the Chaplin films, for instance. Laughter and tears are never far apart and this is very true of the *Full Monty*, the musical based on that surprise award-winning British film from back in 1997, and now being presented by Gateway Playhouse at the Patchogue Theater until September 3. Over the past twenty years or so, both Britain and the USA have had to come to terms with the shutting down of many traditional industrial companies and the struggle for survival that many who previously held good paying jobs face. The original film was set in Sheffield in the north of England, but Terrence McNally moved the setting to Buffalo in upstate New York.

Photo by Jeff Bellante

Bill Kocis, Kingsley Leggs, Nick Dalton, Andy Jobe, Charlie Pollock, and Tad Wilson.

So, take a guy, Jerry, desperate to get some money so that he can pay off his child support and keep seeing his teenage son. Add in a motley collection of other guys who have their own reasons for needing money, although basically all of them would like nothing more than a good paying job, such as they had before the mill closed and where they can feel that they are valued. Then, factor in a chance meeting with a male stripper that sets the dollar signs off in Jerry's head and the most unlikely prospect unfolds of this group setting aside all their inbred macho prejudices and agreeing to 'star' in a male strip show. Originally it is planned to be just down to the bare essentials, but circumstances eventually dictate the need to bare all to ensure a sell out.

The Gateway Theater production of *The Full Monty* opened to a packed house, seemingly ready from the start for some action. Frankly, the show started very slowly and, on opening night, the balance between the orchestra and the singers always seemed to be in favor of the band. A pity because there were some good voices on display, not that this musical is one where the songs are ever likely to go down in musical history.

The central role of Jerry is excellently portrayed by Charlie Pollock, and you can really feel for him and his beer-bellied, close friend Dave, played by Tad Wilson with a great mix of bravado and vulnerability. They and the other male characters combine in "Scrap," a bitter double entendre on the raw material they used to work with and how they view themselves now they can no longer find worthwhile work. Double entendres are, for obvious reasons, the order of the day and there is enough bad language and sexual references to make the "Adults only" warning for the show valid.

The show really takes off in the hilarious audition scene, as dreadful but desperate prospective strippers show their worth (or other attributes in the case of Ethan, played by Nick Jobe). The highlight of this scene, though, is when Horse, black, sixty-ish and limping (and beautifully characterized by Kingsley Leggs), enters and then electrifies the audience with some very cool dance moves in the hot number, "Big Black Man" – told you about the double entendres!

In a rare, reflective moment in the show, the number "You Rule My World" showcases the differing personas and lifestyles of Dave and his previous boss Harold, played by Bill Kocis, and how they still face up to the problems in their marital relationships. Relationships of many types are an integral part of the story line and it is interesting to see how McNally weaves the threads together.

Anyway, after discovering that basketball moves, which are second nature to them, enable them to begin to move with some semblance of togetherness, especially aided by the sterling efforts of tough veteran rehearsal pianist, Jeanette (Gerrianne Raphael), they are set to go where most men would fear to tread!

What can you say about the finale? Why does the sight of six very assorted men taking off their clothes, most of whom look as though raising a beer glass or a large cheeseburger is more normal for them than lifting weights, bring the audience to a frenzy? Just believe me: it does. What do you see – well, you will have to go and see the show for yourself. The whole cast is well chosen and makes for believable characters. While the men are the center of attraction it wouldn't be the same without the strong supporting cast of ladies. Producer Paul Allan has done a great job in balancing the characters and moods and Set designer Kelly Tighe uses steel to good effect in the staging. When you see the show you will realize how crucial the work of Lighting Designer Brian Loesch is for the 'success' of the strip show.

Over the years many playwrights have used the medium of comedy to send a message, so as you come away laughing take a moment to think of the underlying message of *The Full Monty*. Whatever your political viewpoint, there is no doubt that the problems of survival and self respect for people facing the loss of jobs through consolidation, globalization or any other form of 'ization' are ones we still haven't solved.

For tickets, call (631) 286-1133, or 1-888-4TIXNOW,or go to the box office at the Patchogue Theater one hour before showtime. Or check the website at www.gatewayplayhouse.com

–Roy Bradbrook

CORRECTION

The phone numbers for tickets were incorrectly printed in last week's paper for the First Annual Hamptons Food and Wine Festival at Hayground School in Bridgehampton, which takes place August 26-28. For general info call 631-537-5937. To buy tickets or ask questions about placing a ticket order please call866-468-7619 or go to www.ticketweb.com.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: lennon...by gordin & christiano

After an initial postponement for last minute changes, the new Broadway musical *Lennon* finally opened amidst dire rumors and intense speculation of impending disaster. Boasting a book by director Don Scardino based on his own concept, the musical's program credits Yoko Ono Lennon with special thanks. She is billed third and above the talented cast making it apparent Ono was an overriding influence on the biography of her late husband, who was murdered at the age of 40.

The show falls neatly into the category of jukebox musicals (shows based on the songbook of well-known musical performers) that have become the fashion of late on Broadway in an attempt to emulate the success of *Mamma Mia,* based on the music of Abba. With *Lennon,* we are treated in the process to a sanitized biography of the superstar.

The story of *Lennon* follows a linear path chronicling the highlights of his life with a blandness that is appalling, given the remarkable man who is the subject. The script suggests he was lost and searching for love in all the wrong places until he met Yoko, but does little to illuminate the man behind the music, while only hinting at the demons that drove him.

The unfolding events are simply presented in front of a rock band and are enhanced by huge video projections at the back of the stage.

We do learn the loss of his mother at an early age may have had a galvanizing effect on him, but little more. We get the rise of the Beatles, his first marriage and child. We glimpse his first meeting with Ms. Ono, their subsequent marriage and break-up, the abandonment of the Beatles, his drug possession bust and his reunion with Ms. Ono as well as the birth of their son Sean. There is his semi-retirement period and the couple's efforts at influencing world peace through their celebrity and music until his untimely death.

Photo by Barry Gordin

Yoko Ono Lennon

The effect is more like a collage, marking the events and then giving rise to song. One would have thought his murder would have been a dramatic moment, but instead it was relegated to a reminiscence of the first policeman to arrive on the scene.

Several actors play Lennon, singing his songs and reciting his words in a cute concept that is meant to show the icon's universality, but only further serves to dilute him. Lennon was a driven man possessed with enormous intelligence and an abundance of creativity. Instead, we are given a watered-down version of a sappy peacenik.

Other attempts at cleverness appear downright silly, like the Beatles being impersonated by women, on the momentous occasion of their television debut on the Ed Sullivan Show. Then there are the characters of Winston Churchill, David Frost, and Queen Elizabeth that are reduced to buffoons in what one can only guess is an effort to inject humor that becomes instead a cringe-inducing farce.

Throughout the evening there are two steady constants that struggle to keep the show from sinking beneath the weight of its amassed trivialities. First there is the music and lyrics of John Lennon. Second there is one of the best musical casts on Broadway with Will Chase, Chuck Cooper, Chad Kimball, Julia Murney, Mandy Gonzalez, Marcy Harriell, and others belting out the well known Lennon chart toppers.

Unfortunately, most of the music is over produced. Many of the arrangements and vocal embellishments pay more tribute to *American Idol* instead of giving homage to Mr. Lennon's unique simplicity. After breaking away from the Beatles, his productions were spare, his lyrics personal. Lennon embodied an intimate approach that was direct and simple. If only the producers had trusted the singers and the audience. Almost every song is turned into a Broadway show stopper. Only "Real Love," sung by Will Chase and "Beautiful Boy," delivered by Julia Danao-Salkin, hit the right emotional chord that has the power to move you instead of wow you.

The show ultimately is turned into a sentimental romp down Memory Lane that just may satisfy the legions of Lennon fans longing for the nostalgic memories of times gone by. At the very end, a video of Mr. Lennon performing "Imagine" is shown, making an ironic post script to the evening's events. That single clip bears witness to everything that has been missing.

Lennon opened at the Broadhurst Theatre 235 West 44th Street on August 14. For tickets call 212-239-6200.

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The last weekend of August and the first week in September is the Hampton Classic Horse Show. This spectacular event features 1,400 horses and the finest horsemen from around the world. It is also a showpiece for event catering. In the spotlight is Robbins Wolfe.

The Robbins Wolfe tent is an exquisite set-up of beautifully decorated tables each displaying a floral centerpiece that captures the colors of summer. Table after table will soon be filled with spectators looking to enjoy everything the event has to offer, from the fine atmosphere to delectable food. Christopher Robbins could not say enough about being part of this event. The excitement was evident in his voice as he talked of the preparation that goes into the annual endeavor. "Everyone involved takes an empty field and turns it into a small city, it's just amazing."

Robbins Wolfe has been a part of catering the event since 1987 (Christopher has been personally involved since 1981) and they became the official VIP caterers ten years ago. Christopher said that this exciting annual event "signifies that summer is sadly coming to an end, but what a fabulous way to end the summer." He and his staff look forward to it each year. Christopher mentioned the amazing dynamics of mingling with the attendees and watching as a horse gallops by. There's nothing quite like it and nothing compares to the ultimate excitement of the moment. People will literally stop with their forks in the air mesmerized by the grace of the horses and riders. The moment when the riders finish the course and await their scores is one fraught with tension, but from the tent a taste of cake and a sip of champagne soothes the spectator's anxiety.

A Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs' beautiful summer tent party.

To get the delicious food and the taste of champagne, you must contact Chris' staff. "We're offering VIP concession during the week," Christopher explained. "Lunch can be purchased at a per item order. You can order picnic baskets in advance and there are many a la carte items." From personal experience, I can say that the food is delicious. I sampled Robbins Wolfe's picnic basket last year when I attended the Classic and the salads and desserts were incredible. Items that can be ordered include shrimp cocktail, summer salads, filet of beef, fruit salads, luscious lemon chiffon cake. The Grand Prix menu includes such items as shrimp and lobster rolls, grilled tuna, and chocolate mousse. Champagne can be ordered by the flute.

Walking onto the 70-acre grounds on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton on a day of competition, you can't help but be overwhelmed. Your senses immediately come to life and you don't quite know which way to turn or go. Groomers are combing and bathing the spectacular horses preparing them for the big events. Riders are tugging on leather boots and making sure that their starched shirts and jackets are just so. Vendors are showing the latest in fine jewelry and top of the line cars. The megaphone is blaring as the announcer calls out results to an excited crowd. . . then your eyes and your nose are just plain tantalized as you enter the Robbins Wolfe catering tent.

The Hampton Classic runs from August 28-September 4. Competitions take place every day except Monday of that week. For further information on Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs go to www.robbinswolfe.com or go to www.hamptonsclassic.com to see their menu. This event is made just that much more exquisite by having Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs be a part of it.

–Jessica Gold

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

2046

If you are willing to suspend literal storytelling and a grounded logical narrative, the plush, lush sensations of the film 2046 can send you soaring into a heady, above-the-clouds atmosphere that would have you thinking of the title, 2046, as the distant year in a space odyssey movie. That would please the adventurous Hong Kong writer-director Wong Kar-wai, since that is an element in this film, a sequel to his *In the Mood for Love,* a tearful romance with a connoisseur's penchant for star-crossed love and luxurious, satiny visuals. However, as thin-air atmospheric as 2046 is, much of it takes place in a decadent hotel in room number 2046. Mr. Wong's crossing of love and blending of glossy fabrics and velvety flesh set against thin, decaying walls of transient boarders whose bedsteads have beaten the walls' paper to a pulp, creates an "interior" film.

Hong Kong's 1960s years of turmoil are the background for the principal male character's varied affairs, conquests and losses, which match his sleazy writing and, as you will find, reversely, are a science fiction metaphorical allegory as well. The writer is Chow-Mo Wan, portrayed again by Tony Leung; now he has plastered-down hair and a moustache that would embarrass a pimp. His pulpy work as a gossip columnist and fiction writer are strictly schlock, as are his relationships with a number of beautiful women, including Maggie Cheung. She played Chow's illicit lover in *In the Mood for Love*, 4 years ago. All the women in 2046 are rare, palpitating lovelies. The first is Carina Lau Ka-Ling, a one-time lover of Chow's he has come across by chance. He finds she is in Room 2046 of the in-ruins Oriental Hotel. He takes the room 2047 but finds she is gone. In her place are two new women who, he will find, will fit snugly into his life like the red enameled series of boxes that set into each other, enclosing one inside the other and finally appearing as one.

The new boarder in 2046 is Bai Ling, a call girl performed by Ziyi Zhang with such ultimate heat and intensity of pain, it personifies director Wong's involvement with love as an agony of impossible dreams. Chow also meets the hotel owner's daughter, Jing, who's in love with a Japanese man. Jing, enacted by Faye Wong, has been taking lessons in Japanese language and dancing from the lover, played by Takuya Kimura. Her father is beside himself with anger and resentment. Chow will hear him shouting insults at his daughter through closed doors. It is as if the hotel represented a tight maze of repressed twists and turns of enclosed emotions, unable to be buried by tissue thin barriers. Like the set of graduating sizes of boxes, the lives and loves of individuals insert themselves into isolated spaces and their spaces somehow fit into the enclosures around them. Mr. Wong's world is depicted in confined areas. Furnished rooms, corridors and walled claustrophobia open only to brilliant coloring as twisting patterns of Asian lurid mystery. Outside the walls, there's only a hint of life. In Chow's sci-fi future, what was Hong Kong is a stony rampart of memories, and memory is sorrowful – a sadness drenched in tears.

Sumptuous imagery floats like silk parachutes over the sea of teardrops. Mr. Wong's cinematic way of storytelling with symbols, textures and sensuality may be as difficult for some to follow as white subtitles on a light background (and there are some here). This is understandable – stay with it. It may be worth it. It is unusual to find a film as sexy and shocking as this one that is as non-explicit with its sexuality as it is with its story line.

Take a step up. Transcend (ahem) if you will, the ordinary. When viewing 2046, imagine yourself in an art museum and look at the film as you would a painting.

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MOVIES

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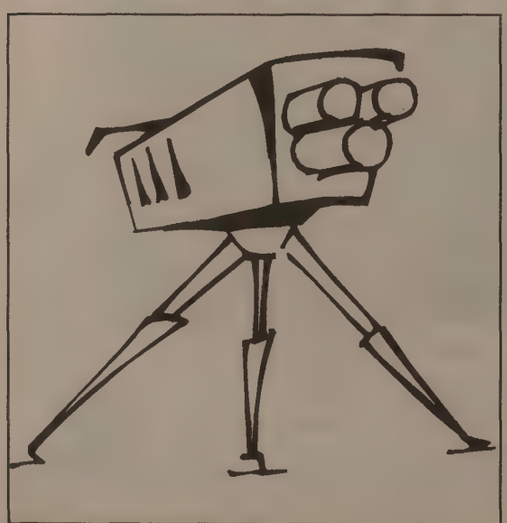

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Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs, 1:40, 4:20 7:15, 10:10
March Of The Penguins – Fri-Thurs, 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25
Broken Flowers – Fri-Thurs, 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45
Grizzly Man – Fri-Thurs, 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35
The Brothers Grimm – Fri-Thurs, 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Wedding Crashers – Fri-Tues, 1, 4, 7, 10
Undiscovered– Fri-Tues, 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sky High – Fri-Tues, 12:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15
Skeleton Key – Fri-Tues, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory – Fri-Tues, 9:45
The Cave – Fri-Tues, 12:10, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM
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Goodbye Lenin – Monday, 8/29, 8 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50
Four Brothers – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10
Red Eye – Fri-Thurs, 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35
Supercross – Fri-Thurs, 1
The Great Raid – Fri-Thurs, 4, 6:50, 9:45

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

March of the Penguins – Fri-Sun, Tues, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon, 1, 3, 5, 9:45
The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Tues, Thurs, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Wed 1:30, 4, 9:45
The Constant Gardener – Wed, Thurs, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

MONTAUK THE MOVIE
(668-2393)

The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Thurs, 7, 9:20

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
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Junebug – Fri, 1:20, 3:35, Sat-Sun, 1:20, 3:35, 6:20, 8:45, Mon-Wed, 6:20, 8:45, Thurs, 1:20, 3:35, 6:20, 8:45
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The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Sun, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, Mon-Wed, 6, 8:30, Thurs, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30
March of the Penguins – Fri-Sun, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40, Mon-Tues, 6:10, 8:40
The Constant Gardener – Wed, 6:10, 8:40, Thurs, 1, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

The Brothers Grimm, The Cave, Wedding Crashers, Four Brothers, Skeleton Key, Valiant, Red Eye, The 40-Year-Old Virgin, Supercross – Call for showtimes.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(288-1500)

My Summer of Love – 8/29, 8/30, 8/31, 8 p.m.

GUILD HALL
(324-0806)

Murmur of the Heart – Tuesday 8/30, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Valiant

With a phenomenal cast that draws from every corner of British comedy (from John Cleese to Ricky Gervais) this animated tale of wartime pigeons should be a joy but in fact never gets off the ground. The nudge-nudge wink-wink school of comedy is shunned here for saccharine giggles and while this may entertain the very young, it has little to offer an older audience.

The 40-Year-Old Virgin

With his 6-year stint as a correspondent on *The Daily Show* and recent role in the American version of *The Office,* Steve Carell has built up a strong background in TV comedy. Here makes a stride towards the big screen, playing the titular character in this Ben Stiller-esque comedy. Nice supporting work from Paul Rudd and the long underrated Catherine Keener help to float this above-average comedy.

Red-Eye

It's been a while since the *Scream* trilogy, and last year's werewolf flick *Cursed* never really worked out, so it's nice to see director Wes Craven back on form in this claustrophobic horror film. Rising starlet Rachel McAdams plays an airline passenger who discovers that the man in the next seat (a very creepy Cillian Murphy, fresh from his black-hearted role in *Batman Begins*) is involved in a sinister plot concerning her family.

Supercross: The Movie

TV remake season may be over for now, but here for your delectation is the movie adaptation of the video game adaptation of the sport of extreme cycling. A bunch of pretty, but instantly forgettable, young hopefuls star as contenders vying for success at the Las Vegan Motocross Championships. Unbelievably silly throughout.

Four Brothers

Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese, Andre 3000 and Garrett Hedlund star in John Singleton's surprise summer hit about four brothers (different fathers) who come together for their mother's funeral and to avenge her death. Surprisingly fun and well put together, the cast clashes and bonds together effectively throughout. A huge step up from the director's 2003 effort, *2 Fast 2 Furious.*

Skeleton Key

It seems to have been a while since the last blatantly racist horror film centered on voodoo but, thank heavens, the drought is over. Kate Hudson and John Hurt, who should both know better, star as a nurse and an invalid who find themselves swept up in the hurly-burly mumbo-jumbo world of black southerners. This is a surprisingly clumsy misstep from Iain Softley, the director of *Backbeat, Hackers* and *The Wings of the Dove.*

Wedding Crashers

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star here as two guys who sneak into wedding parties to pick up women. Of course their zany bachelor ways come undone when Wilson's character falls for one of his prey, thus ruining the game and forcing the men to grow up. Nothing out of the ordinary here though it is nice to see that this doesn't have Ben Stiller in it.

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APSARA – Announces an exhibition of recent paintings and photogenic drawings by Mark Wilson, entitled "The Light Beyond" through August 26. Located at 74 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Call 329-3553.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Now showing Objective/Nonobjective, featuring more than 10 artists through September 15. Hours are 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ART AT THE BEACH – Print show and benefit sale of prints of Judy Rey Wasserman and the new art movement of UnGraven Image, with 50 percent of sales to benefit Southampton's Food Pantry. Runs through Labor Day. Hours are Mon – Thurs, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m., Fri and Sat, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m., and Sun, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 259-3476.

ART SHOW – The Hampton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 18th annual outdoor art show at the Bank of New York on Montauk Hwy in Hampton Bays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 27 and 28. Rain or shine. Call 728-2211.

ART SHOW BENEFIT – From 2 – 8 p.m. on August 27 and 28, in Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church of Sag Harbor. There will be an exhibition of sculpture and painting from local artists Lee Gutterson and David Upthegrove. Free. All works are for sale. Call 287-9661.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Showing "Metal and Glass," an exhibit of metal and glass sculptures from August 26-28 from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Reception to be held from 4 – 8 p.m. on August 27. Located on Springs Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-2966.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1 – 6 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – The Second Annual Exhibition of Outstanding Contemporary Prints from the Lincoln Center/ List Print Collection from August 19 through September 2. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Now showing Laura Karetzky: Recent Paintings, portraits of friends and family in the artist's New York City DUMBO studio through August 29. Open Thurs – Mon, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

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BRAMASOLE PHOTOGRAPHY – Featuring "The Human Spirit at the Shore" by Christine Wexler at Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill through the month of August. Call 914-715-7257.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Showing hand-painted woodcuts by Whitney Hansen until August 30. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – Featuring "Ceramic Sculpture" with three artists until Sept. 26. Artist's reception August 28 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Gallery hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

PICK OF THE WEEK
MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Presents an exhibition of new work by Vita Petersen. From August 27 through September 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily. 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. 537-7245.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Moments in Time," a group show featuring Frane Mlinar, Ivana Vidovic, Michele Mott and Leonid Gervits. Opening reception Sat, August 27 from 6 – 9 p.m. Hours are Mon–Sat, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Open 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Now showing two new exhibits, "Jack Youngerman: Recent Drawings" and "The Menagerie: Indian Paintings 1790-1842" through Sept. 26. Located in East Hampton. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Announces the opening of "Dimensions." Featuring 13 artists, the exhibit showcases outdoor sculpture, including Terry Lewis' Big Apple piece, and jewelry, photography, African masks and stools. Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday – Tuesday, noon – 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

A FANTASY OF COLLAGE – The Hampton Bays Public Library will show this work by Hajime Okubo through the month of August. The exhibit reflects the early interests and experiences he has had living in different countries. Call 728-6241.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Pat Moran of Sag Harbor will exhibit a series of paintings and drawings titled "Metaphysics" through September 8. Located in Southampton. Open Friday – Sunday from 1 – 6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY – Showing the work of Holly Meeker Rom and Sally Breen beginning August 26. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Announces an exhibition of new works by artists Elizabeth Peyton and Nick Mauss, including original watercolors, drawings, gouaches and multi-media works. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – Opening a new exhibit featuring Urban Larsson, Paul Rafferty and Beth Runquist. Opening reception on August 27 from 6 – 8 p.m. Show will hang through October 2. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Now showing Nina Yankowitz's work, Kiosk.Edu, a glass and steel house that reflects quotes from artists, architects and performers. A survey exhibition entitled "Cindy Sherman: A Survey" and an exhibition featuring 16 works by Robert Rauschenberg will also be featured. Call 324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Now showing Dan Rizzie's solo exhibition entitled "New Work" through Sept. 21. Opening Reception on August 27 from 6 – 9 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Its new gallery exhibit, "Alexandra's Garden," featuring photographs by Shonna Valeska, will be on display through Sept. 25. The open-air museum also has an early morning Sound Meditation group every Saturday at 8 a.m. until Sept. 10. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA – Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment. 537-5237.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – At the Rogers Memorial Library. Features a collection of "Sampling of Works," oil on canvas by Elise Orenstein during August. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Presents an exhibition of new work by Vita Petersen in "Vita Petersen: Confrontation – The Late Show – Recent Works" from August 27 through September 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Featuring world-renowned artist Michael Perez' newest series "POSH" showing until Aug. 31. Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. –6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

MORLOCK – New Works by the artist will be shown at Comerford Hennessey At Home. Located on Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6200.

NABI GALLERY – Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

NEW CENTURY ARTIST GALLERY – Photographic artist Marilyn Stevenson will feature "Green River Cemetery," a solo photography exhibit with a focus on Green River Cemetery in Springs. Located at 530 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-367-7072.

OPEN STUDIO – Michael Knigin and Joan Kraisky invite you to their studio on August 26 – 28 and Sept. 2 – 4 from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Located in East Hampton at 1 Close Court. For directions call 329-3923.

ORCHID FEVER – Fine Art Giclée Prints by Beatriz Lothrop on exhibit through Sept. 30 at Corcoran Group. Located at 96 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5252.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Now showing "Of Land and Sea," featuring Ralph Carpentier, Alyson Denny, Elwood Howell and Cynthia Knot through Sept. 11. Open from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5 – 9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Now showing two major exhibitions: *Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect* and *Jack Youngerman: Folding Screen Paintings*. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – The work of Ted Asnis will show until Sept. 6th. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Syd Solomon: Windscapes and Lightscapes," a memorial exhibition of paintings by an Abstract Expressionist who lived and worked on eastern LI, will be on view through October. Open Thurs, Fri and Sat from 1 – 5 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Featuring Wendy Maruyama's "Men in Kimonos" and "James Schriber: Furniture" until September 16. Closed Wednesdays. 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Now on display, the photography works of Jeffrey A. Bevis. Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton. Call 288-3950.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – The works of Thomas Langan, a noted American Folk Art sculptor, will be on exhibit throughout the month of August. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Showing, "New York Beasts on the Beach." Featuring Bettina Werner, Sheila Isham, Hunt Slonem, and Dirk Westphal, it will be a multi-media celebration of animals. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," new work by five young Brooklyn-based artists will be shown until Sept. 28. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SEASONS OF GRIEF – A poignant art exhibit of courage, pain, hope and recovery from children who lost parents on September 11 will be on display through September

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

CAPTURING IDENTITY: CINDY SHERMAN AT GUILD HALL

Part 2

At a glance, it appears that Cindy Sherman's sense of identity comes from entirely different sources when compared to the more "sociological" aspects (like gender and class) determining Nan Goldin's self-image.

Ms. Sherman's identity comes from self–imposed influences, a self-manipulation that allows her to be anything she wants: self-portraits where Ms. Sherman assumes varied personae, from a clown, to a matron, to a teenager to even Madonna. In some ways, these guises are also related, like Ms. Goldin's, to class, particularly. But, of course, Ms. Sherman's photographs depict fictional characters, not real people, like Ms. Goldin's.

Ms. Sherman's connection to cinema is well-known and also bears some similarity to Ms. Goldin's work. There's certainly a narrative element in both photographers' work, with Ms. Goldin's "story" assuming a documentary flavor, while Ms. Sherman's "plot" is often fictional. There's a fascinating shot, where a young Ms. Sherman is crouching in fear on the floor. It's a perfect movie thriller image.

The photograph recalls Ms. Sherman's foray into film directing, a genre piece called *Office Killer*, with Carol Kane as a naive victim of society. She is also a cold-blooded killer. It's a satire of sorts, seedy, graphic and oddly charming.

The film focused on action and atmosphere, complete with typical horror conventions. Surprisingly, unlike Ms. Sherman's still photographs, psychological elements weren't all that important.

Which brings us to some final comparisons / contrasts between Ms. Sherman's and Ms. Goldin's senses of identity where psychology does count. Ms. Sherman's poses are constructed, while many of Ms Goldin's are not. Does this suggest that Ms. Sherman's selves are "false," unchangeable, set for eternity? Conversely, are Ms. Goldin's often candid shots in flux and therefore changeable?

Photo by M.W. Weiss

"Clown," by Cindy Sherman

Such questions challenge our notions of identity. First, it makes us ask ourselves, what is identity? Is it our self-concept (our consciousness of our total, essential being!) For example, one self-concept model, the "Johari Window," indicates that we have four selves, including open, hidden, blind and unknown). Which of Ms. Sherman's images represent her secret (hidden) identity / self-concept? The clown?

Or do Ms. Sherman's various images indicate how she feels about herself at a particular time and place, also signifying her self-concept? For example, various clothing (the blue dress with a high collar) and artifacts (her straw hat) may provide clues to these feelings.

Some might say that Ms. Sherman's photographs are self-conscious and self-absorbing as well. To think that an artist would have the nerve to create such diverse alter-egos in such an aggressive way.

But like Ms. Goldin, Ms. Sherman is unique, brave and succinct. More power to them both.

Ms. Sherman's photographs, along with work by Robert Rauschenberg's, will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Oct. 23.

HONORING THE ARTIST: C. TANNER JENSEN

Like many animal lovers, this week's cover artist, C. Tanner Jensen, talks about horses the same way many of us describe human beings.

It's a charming trait and one that gives this writer more insight into horses, particularly. In fact, a conversation with Ms. Jensen is not only insightful, but moving as well. Moreover, and perhaps most important, her horses have served as metaphors for life experiences.

This week's cover poster for the Hamptons Classic is an example, signifying a horse's essence. According to Ms. Jensen, the skeletons "represent the animal's structure, his being. Of course, there are other configurations that are there to simply break up the picture plane, like the circles." Metaphors or not, Ms. Jensen's use of gold watercolor and Asian paper makes the work something special.

What is not obvious to the eye, however, is the poster's context or theme. It is part of a series, "In Search of the Superlative Horse." Ms. Jensen says, "I'm always looking for the 'perfect' animal, one who has an attitude, one who isn't timid, who says to me, "Are you going to work to make things happen?" Every rider carries in his / her heart the idea of a superlative horse."

Ms. Jensen's own search for such an animal took her on a roundabout journey: "My father was in the Marines, and when I was three, we were living outside Nashville. Our neighbor's parents had a farm, and when they put me on a horse for the first time, I thought, 'This was the most glorious horse that ever lived.'" (It appears that Ms. Jensen's notion of the perfect animal came to her at an early age.)

There's no doubt that she was hooked from that time on, going off to Maryland's Potomac Horse Center, learning Event Riding (including dressage where horses are trained in very specific movements) and working as a stable manager.

Because Ms. Jensen also painted horses as a child, she went on to both undergraduate and graduate school, receiving degrees in art. "When I first started painting, I thought I had to have something to say," she confides. "That's why I stopped painting horses between the ages of 16 and 30. But then I realized that I could paint for myself. Somehow, people related to it."

Ms. Jensen's search for the perfect animal took other turns; she became a floral designer for ten years and taught art to small children at recreational centers in northern Arizona, where she now lives.

Ms. Jensen is currently back on her path, painting horses and riding Abe. "He's an independent spirit," she says of her horse. "He's a solid citizen, but when he throws a tantrum, it's a dilly."

No matter. "I can't imagine not having a horse," Ms. Jensen says. "It would be a horrible place to be."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Jensen's website is: www. ctannerjensen.com

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

18 at the offices of East Hampton Dental Associates. Located at 56 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-6800.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Now showing two exhibits through Sept. 19: "Horse Show: Artwork Inspired by the Character and Beauty of the Horse" and "Young Landscapes," a group show of emerging artists. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, noon – 6 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4 – 6 p.m. Contact Fred Dorfman at 748-4740.

SOLAR – Now showing "Line Color Form" through October 18th. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Now showing "The Lost Italian Gardens of Black Point: Henry Huddleston Rogers' Great Southampton Estate," "Pelletreau and Dominy: South Fork Master Craftsmen and Their Family Dynasties" and photographs by Linda Adlestein. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane. Open Tues – Sat, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sun, 1 – 5 p.m. Call 283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Hosts 6th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition with the paintings of Academy Award-winning documentary producer Aviva Slesin, the ceramic sculpture of David Dalva and more. Runs through Sept. 5. Call 800-832-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present," featuring works by over 35 artists. Runs through September 5. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – Janine Schmitt will be exhibiting her new paintings at Tricia's Gallery, located at 96 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Botanica," a photography exhibition through September 8. Gallery hours are 12:30 – 8 p.m. Thursday – Monday and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – "Monumental Nudes," will open with a cocktail reception for the artists from 7 – 9 p.m. on August 26. Also showing "Avery in the Glow of Cezanne." Hours are 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. from Sunday – Thursday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Presents "Oil on Canvas" by Vignoli and jewelry presentation by Carmem Gusmao. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "GardenSpirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful garden and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes!" Takes place from 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and 1 – 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and the weekends through August. Cost $30/2hr. Advance registration requested. Call 631-668-2345, ext. 4100.

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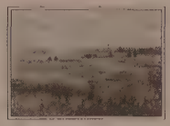

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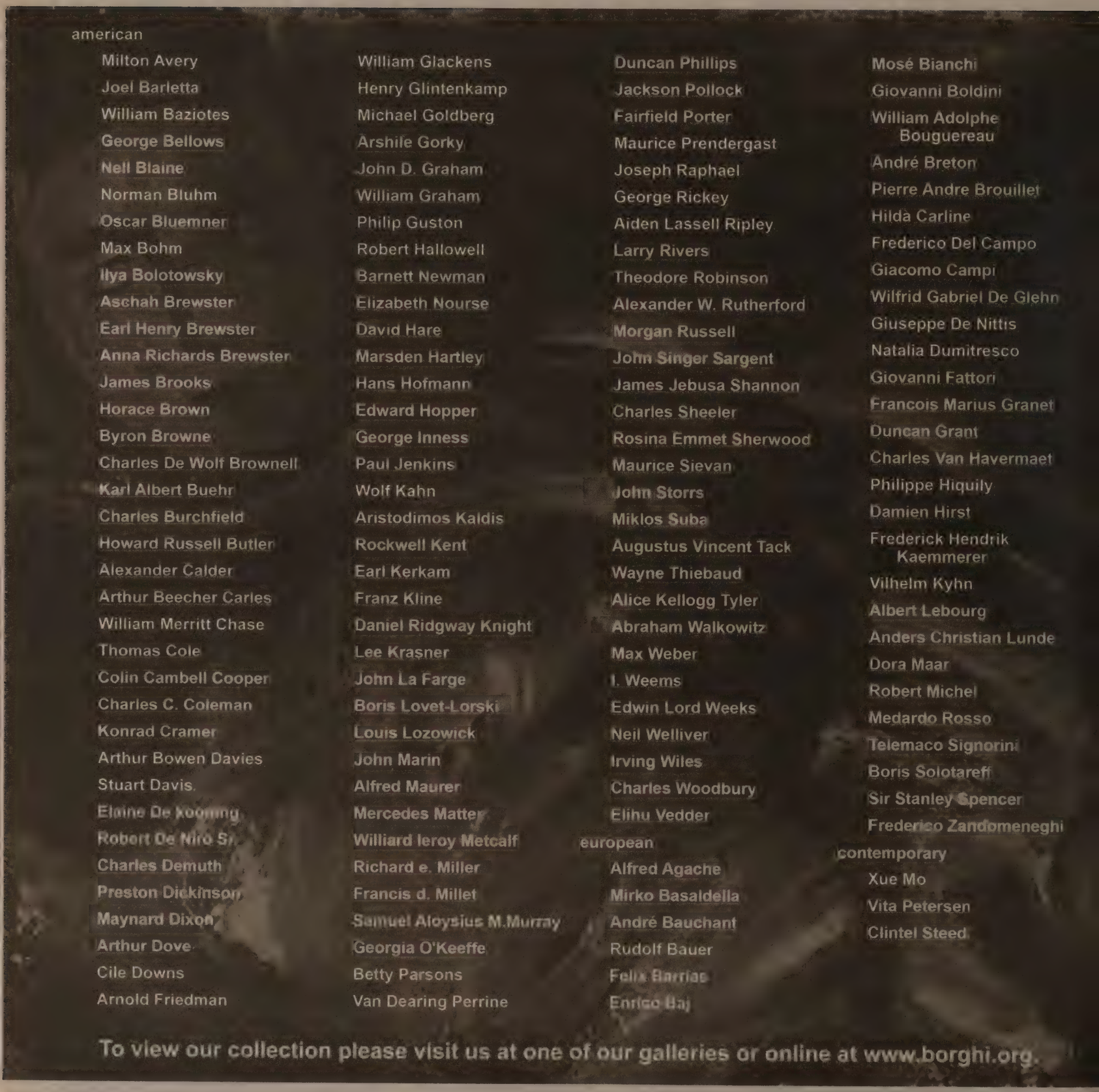

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First Sign of Hamptons Film Festival

We are all still spinning with the frenzy of August in the Hamptons, and a few beach days still lie before us, feeding the fantasy that that bronze shade will linger on our skin for a while longer. But on the horizon, a tiny dot is growing nearer. That tiny dot is accented with crisp autumn leaves and long leather coats. And as it grows larger, it becomes clear that the Hamptons International Film Festival, one of the highlights of autumn in the Hamptons, is making its way back.

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is celebrating is 13th year, bringing short films, full length features, documentaries, and narratives from all over the world to our sandy shores. It is a week devoted to cinema, and attendees get the unique opportunity to see debut films and hear what the screenwriters and directors have to say about them. There are workshops, galas, lectures, and, of course, lots of films. It is still a long way off, but the first sign of the coming festival has arrived.

Each year, a different artist is commissioned to create the Festival poster. It is the symbol that hangs throughout the Hamptons, marking the venues and events for visitors. The Festival poster will inevitably become a familiar symbol of the weekend.

April Gornik

Past artists have included Eric Fischl, Donald Sultan, Barbara Kruger, and Ross Bleckner, among others. This year, local artist April Gornik will create the poster, her second time since the inception of the Festival. While the content of the poster is still a secret, we know that it will be an original painting by April Gornik. You can peruse some of her other work at her website, www.aprilgornik.com, to get an idea of her style, but how she is going to angle her piece for the Film Festival will be interesting to see.

April Gornik lives and works in New York City and the Hamptons. She moved to the city in 1978, and later got a house in Sag Harbor. She received a BFA from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in 1976, and has had shows, both one-person and group, here in the US and abroad. Her work has been displayed all over the world, and some of her pieces currently hang in such venues as the Whitney, MoMA, and the Met in New York.

Ms. Gornik is also celebrating the recent publication of her book *April Gornik: Paintings and Drawings*. The book features 140 full-color pages of paintings and drawings from 1980 to the present. There will be a reception in honor of the new book at the Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton on Saturday, August 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception will feature a book signing with April Gornik, and the new Film Festival poster will be unveiled for the first time. Advance copies of the poster will be available for purchase at the reception.

The Hamptons International Film Festival will take place at various venues around the Hamptons this year from Wednesday, October 19 through Sunday, October 23. But the first event is here already. So if you are ready to embrace the falling leaves, to move forward from this swiftly flying summer, and to embrace one of the best things the Hamptons has to offer, then head over to the Glenn Horowitz Bookseller. It's a great opportunity to meet this talented artist, to check out all of her work, and to get the first taste of the upcoming Hamptons International Film Festival. Call Glenn Horowitz at 324-5511 or Springer Associates PR at 212-354-4660 for more information.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Will wonders ever cease? There they were, baby artichokes tumbling over each other in a large basket at the end of a market stand piled high with a veritable kaleidoscope of vegetables. Never thinking they were local – California produces 90% of the commercial artichoke crop – Jennifer Pike of Pike's Farm Stand in Sagaponack, confirmed indeed they are. Farmer Jim Pike has been growing artichokes from seed with excellent results. Baby artichokes are indeed a delicacy and I could hardly wait to put them to the test. This ancient "thistle-like" plant, thistle meaning thorny as indeed they can be, is a delicacy. There is a bit of hand work involved in trimming back the pointed leaves, scraping out the choke and soaking the vegetable in acidulated (lemon) water to keep it from turning brown. Braising artichokes in wine and aromatics renders them tender, deliciously satisfying and worth the effort.

With local summer tomatoes just coming into their own who can resist the simple and simply wonderful salads one can play with? Just a thick slice with kosher or sea salt can be a savory snack. And isn't this the best time to make those BLT's? You may not want to turn on the oven these hot August days, but I will roast a bunch of beets, wrapped in foil, in the cool of early morning and, when they reach room temperature, I put them in the fridge to await whatever it is I would like to do with them. Pairing sweet slices of beet, try to buy the yellow Chioga beets (I usually find them at the Green Thumb Market in Water Mill) to alternate with slices of tomato. Then dress the colorful duo with olive oil, basil, and shavings of Parmesan cheese.

I could hardly resist the bountiful and tempting vegetable offerings at our local markets. In an attempt to keep things simple, leeks on the grill can add another dimension to your vegetable repertoire.

GRILLED LEEKS

Leek, one of my favorite vegetables, almost always contains sandy particles of dirt between its layers and should be cleaned very well.

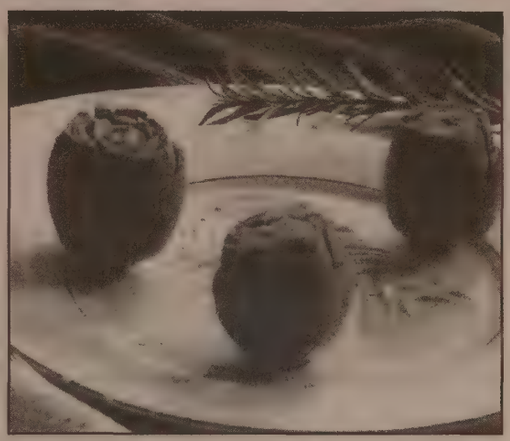
Serves 4-6

4-6 large leeks
1/2 cup white wine or water
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Cut the green above the white at a 45 degree angle to expose the inner white leaves. Discard dark green and any bruised outer leaves. Hold onto the root end and cut slits away from the root end to expose the layers. Hold under running water to rinse away the dirt. As an extra precaution I like to soak leeks in fresh water for 15 minutes.

2. Place leeks on a wire rack in a roasting pan and add wine (or water) to a depth of about 1 inch, or to just below the level of the rack. Cover pan tightly with foil and steam over medium-low heat until leeks are softened, about 5 minutes.

3. Remove leeks from the pan, brush generously with the oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Preheat wood, charcoal or gas grill to medium-high. Place leeks on a grill 2 to 3 inches from the heat and grill, turning frequently, until slightly charred all over, 6 - 10 minutes in all, depending on their size. Serve warm or at room temperature.



BRAISED BABY ARTICHOKES WITH GARLIC AND OLIVE OIL

Now even artichokes are a local crop.

Serves 6

6-8 baby artichokes
1 lemon, halved
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 – 3/4 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
2 sprigs each fresh thyme and rosemary
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Snap off the outer leaves of artichokes, as far as they will snap, leaving only the tender inner yellow leaves. Slice off the tops where it meets the lighter portion. Cut each one in half, cut off the tip of the artichoke stem and cut the artichokes in half lengthwise. Scrape the thorny inner choke with a teaspoon and discard. Place the artichoke hearts, as they are trimmed, into a bowl of fresh cold water with the juice and squeezed lemon halves.

2. Drain the chokes and pat dry with paper towels. Heat the oil in a skillet and sauté the shallots and garlic for 1-2 minutes, being careful not to brown them. Put the artichokes in the skillet and pour over the white wine and water. There should be enough liquid to barely cover the artichokes. Add the herbs and season the mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Bring the liquid to the edge of a boil then adjust heat to medium-low. With cover ajar, cook until artichokes are tender when pricked with a fork, about 20-25 minutes.

SUMMER TOMATOES WITH ROASTED BEETS, BASIL AND PARMESAN

Tomatoes are truly just coming into their own at local farmers markets, and how sweet they are! Pair them with sweet roasted beets, which keep well in the refrigerator for a week or more and dress with fresh basil and shaved Parmesan for a superb summer salad.

Serves 6 – 8

1 bunch farm fresh red or chioga beets
3-4 ripe, not overripe red and yellow tomatoes
Coarse (kosher) salt
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
10-12 basil leaves, rolled and cut into chiffonade
Parmesan cheese shavings from a solid piece
Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. Trim and scrub beets, rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Cut a large square of heavy duty foil and place beets in the center. Wrap the foil around the beets to make a tight package. Place the package on a cookie sheet and roast for 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1 hour and 30 mintues according to their size. When tender at the tip of a knife, remove from the oven and let cool. Beets can be roasted ahead and refrigerated until ready to use.

2. When ready to serve peel and slice the beets and slice the tomatoes. Arrange the tomatoes and beets in overlapping slices and sprinkle with salt. Drizzle with the oil and scatter the basil chiffonade over the beet and tomato slices. With a fine cheese shaver shave long thin slices all over the top and serve.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

The Lakeside Bar & Grill is hosting the "Ultimate Jamaican Summer Party" on Sunday, August 28th from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. The cover charge is $15 and includes a Jamaican buffet offering traditional fare, and a DJ will be spinning the best in reggae, hip-hop and calypso music for a true Jamaican vibe. The buffet menu will include Rastafarian favorites like curried goat, jerk chicken, fried fish, rice and beans, white rice, plantains, goats head soup, and fish tea soup. For further information please call 668-3455.

Fresno has announced that their popular cannonball prix fixe is now available all night, every night at the bar. The three-course prix fixe is $29 per person plus tax and gratuity. Fresno also offers a selection of new summer cocktails including popular favorites like the "Jackie O" and the frozen "miracle" margarita as well as a selection of 14 different wines by the glass. Fresno remains open seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. For further information please call 324-8700.

The Backyard Restaurant at Shepherds Neck Inn in Montauk has announced a new three-course prix fixe dinner for $19.95 per person. This new special is available seven nights a week from 5:30pm to close. They also have an "innkeeper special" from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30pm where you receive 1/2 off a second meal. For reservations or further information please call 668-9739.

The Southampton Publick House is celebrating the end of the season with the reintroduction of their popular Burger Night on Mondays. Enjoy $5 burgers, $3 pints, $0.25 hot wings and $0.25 jalapeno poppers every Monday night. The Publick House offers al fresco dining on their patio as long as weather permits as well as dining in their taproom and bar area where you can watch the big game on one of nine televisions while you eat. The Southampton Publick House remains open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. For reservations or further information please call 283-2800.

The Amagansett Seafood Store is now offering "Irish Mike's clambakes." They start at $32.95 if they cook it for you or $26.95 if you cook it yourself. The clambakes feature 1-1/4 lb. lobster, mussels, clams, corn, and potato cooked in a garlic, wine and herb broth and accompanied with bibs, butter and lemon. For further information or to place an order please call 267-6015.

The Golden Pear Cafés are taking advantage of the Hamptons local bounty with the addition of a new fresh, local corn and black bean salad and their traditional, homemade Strawberry Rhubarb pies in the cafes. The strawberry rhubarb pies are $14.95 and will only be available for a limited time. The Golden Pear Café is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information contact your nearest Golden Pear Café in Southampton (283-8900), East Hampton (329-1600), or Bridgehampton (537-1100) or log onto www.goldenpearcafe.com.

The Hamptons Platinum Chef Competition, which is part of the **Hamptons Wine & Food Festival**, has announced the four finalists after round one on Friday. Ten of the top Hamptons chefs picked up their secret ingredient, which was local corn, on Thursday morning. They then had 24 hours to create a dish with the secret ingredient. After the panel of judges tasted all ten dishes the four finalists were announced: **Jeffrey Harter** of **Alison Restaurant, Colette Connor** of **The Inn Spot on the Bay, Michael Rozzi** of **Della Femina** and **John Donnelly** of **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar.** The winning dishes were: Colette Connor's lobster corn flan, Michael Rozzi's corn soup with paprika infused truffle oil and black summer truffles, John Donnelly's stuffed tomato with blue cheese, corn and lobster, and Jeff Harter's lobster, white and yellow corn and beet soup.

Round two of The Platinum Chef Series will open the Hamptons Wine & Food Festival on Friday morning August 26th at 10 a.m. in The Expo Culinary Center. The four finalists will be given secret ingredients and have 30 minutes to create a dish. The panel of judges narrows the contestants down to the top two finalists who will compete in the third and final round on Saturday morning, August 27th at 10 a.m. The finalists will be competing for the title of Platinum Chef in the Hamptons and a Grand Prize trip for two to Tahiti. The theme for the final round is items on a "Desert Island." The two finalists will again be given a few desert island ingredients and a time limit to create a dish with their creative culinary knowledge. The festival (www.hamptonswineandfood.com) will take place on Friday, August 26th and Saturday, August 27th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at **The Hayground School** in Bridgehampton. For tickets call **Ticketweb** at **(866) 468-7619** or go to **www.hamptonswineandfood.com.**

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For years, visitors and locals have lamented the limited choice of breakfast restaurants or diners on the East End. There are a few, but they can be pricy, fancy or far away for first thing in the morning. A few months ago, the problem was solved. Marty Goldberg and his nephew Marc, along with Marty's wife Tina, opened Goldberg's Famous Deli & Restaurant in East Hampton, and have quickly filled the void.

Welcomed warmly into the community, Goldberg's is busy seven days a week, from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. And although they are known for their terrific fresh bagels (I count 20 varieties, not including the flagels, bialys or twists) accompanied by a choice of among 15 different cream cheese flavors, the menu doesn't stop there.

Last weekend, I sat down for a proper breakfast with my sister, Abby, her husband Neil and their children, Carson and Hannah. We thought we'd take the time to enjoy the most important meal of the day, and try some of Tina and Marty's recommendations.

Photo by Robin F. Smith

Hannah takes a bite out of breakfast

It was soon obvious that the children were very happy with their plain bagels and milk, served with crayons and paper menus. Goldberg's caters to children's tastes and their attention spans, and they are very happy to serve the little ones. The fact that the kids were calm and occupied for the moment allowed us to taste the piping hot challah French toast with maple syrup, a bacon, egg and cheese croissant and fresh-squeezed orange juice. The French toast was light and fluffy, and slightly sweet and buttery – all good things – and the orange juice was tangy and bright tasting. I don't eat meat, but I was told in no uncertain terms that the croissant sandwich was one of the best ever, the bacon crispy, the croissant warm and soft and the eggs light and fluffy. Before we could finish, more dishes arrived.

This time, it was my toasted whole wheat everything flagel (flat bagel with the inside scooped out) with Nova salmon, lettuce, tomato, onion and a pickle spear, and Abby's onion bagel with kippered salmon, and a side of muenster cheese. I know that sounds weird, but neither of us eats cream cheese, so we add other cheeses. Friends of mine have tried a few of the specialty cream cheeses at Goldberg's though, and have pronounced the scallion cream and the vegetable cream cheese delicious.

The fact that Goldberg's creates my perfect dream bagel would be enough to keep me coming back, but add an enormous quantity of thickly sliced, glistening and richly flavored salmon and a juicy sliced tomato, and it's almost too good to be true. The bagel was steaming hot and perfectly toasted and the accompaniments were in turn cool, ripe and crispy. The kippered (baked) salmon was pale pink, thick and in a large portion. It was almost creamy in texture and flaky on our forks.

When Tina joined us for a few moments, she brought me a hot, fresh cup of coffee, and her own iced coffee, and told me a bit of the background of the family business, which has owned and operated Goldberg's bagel stores since 1949.

She and Marty, while continuing to own the Bagel Chateau in Millburn, New Jersey, have placed the day-to-day operations in the hands of still another relative, and have relocated to East Hampton, where they plan to spend at least six months a year from now on. They are thrilled with the decision to move here, the friends they have made and the success of the restaurant. They are looking forward to continuing their integration into the year-round community, and are already scheduled to cater the Yom Kippur break fast for the Jewish Center of East Hampton. They also do bar and bat mitzvahs, birthdays, graduations and many other events, and offer an extensive catering menu that includes sloppy Joes, carved turkeys, fresh fruit platters, watermelon baskets and smoked fish platters.

In the restaurant, you can choose from a varied omelette menu or a dozen different breakfast sandwiches, as well as deli sandwiches that include the Shelter Island (roast beef, turkey, Swiss cheese, with Russian and cole slaw), the Quogue (corned beef, turkey, Russian and cole slaw), the Noyac (Brisket, turkey, chopped liver and onions), fresh salads, a selection of homemade soups, including chicken noodle with matzoh balls, and enormous knishes, including the very interesting kosher hot dog knish.

When we left, Tina gave us a beautiful platter to go, which held a scoop each of whitefish spread, baked salmon spread, egg salad, chicken salad, tuna salad, both the low fat and regular, and chopped liver, and bagels just out of the oven. It was a great treat later in the day. I also had to take half of my giant Nova platter with me, and the left-over kippered salmon. What do they say about some things in life? Too much is never enough. –Robin F. Smith

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As summer comes to a close, nearly everyone rushes to find time to enjoy those things that they may have taken for granted for the last couple of months. And, as with any goodbye, the last days of summer seem to be laced with reminiscing. The end of summer sparks conversations about old loves, favorite beach moments, the best summer escapades. Even food provides the opportunity to stroll along memory lane, as we think back on our all-time favorite summer treats, namely ice cream purchased from the ice cream truck.

Ice cream has always been a staple in my life, serving as a reward, a snack, sometimes even a meal. But the ice cream in the freezer doesn't hold a candle to the ice cream from the truck. Although it doesn't actually taste different, there is something wonderful about holding the money in your hand and dancing around on the hot pavement as you wait in line at the beach that makes ice cream from the truck seem a little better.

For me, the ice cream truck has always been part of the ultimate beach day. My cousins and I would strategically plan how to organize the day's trip to the truck. The truck at Sagg Main was always waiting for us when we arrived, and we put our plan in motion as soon as we got out of the car. We would be on our best behavior all day. When the time seemed right, which was usually towards the end of our beach day when our parents were getting weary and more importantly, hot, one of us would ask if we could visit the ice cream truck. Of course, sometimes we got the answer, "There's ice cream at home," a response which today seems fair but which used to be devastating. But at least half the time, the answer was yes. When that was the case, we would trek up to the parking lot, usually without shoes, a

decision that we instantly regretted.

Then there was the ordering. There are always so many choices at the ice cream truck, and picking just the right one is a skill in itself. The pictures on the side of the truck only make the choice that much more difficult. Generally, there were the classics; the Chocolate Eclair, the Strawberry Shortcake, and the Toasted Almond bars. When I was little, I always bypassed these options, not finding them nearly interesting enough. Oddly enough, although I found those classics too boring for my taste, on most occasions I chose a simple lemon Marino's Italian Ice, in the yellow container. This was a strategy on my part, for I knew that I would still be eating my ice cream long after we made our way back to our beach umbrella and long after everyone else had already finished. And the best part of the treat was flipping it over and eating the sugar crystal bottom with the wooden stick.

Another old standby was the Chipwich, because after all, with ice cream and chocolate chip cookies, how could you go wrong? The Screwball was one of my sister's favorites, mostly for the bubblegum at the end. If I was going to choose the Italian Ice for its lasting power, then she could get the ice cream with gum to make it last for at least twice as long. The Choco Taco was always a tempting option, though my parents always discouraged getting it, since it made such a mess. Their recommendations were usually the Firecracker, which we loved since it turned our mouths various shades of blue and red, and the Great White, essentially an Italian Ice in the shape of a shark on a stick. Of course, we can't overlook the character pops, such as the Super Mario Bros. Bar, made of cherry and vanilla ice cream. The bubble gum nose made this particular treat an excellent choice. And push-up pops in the cardboard container provided a real challenge on hot summer days since the ice cream would melt faster than you could push it up.

Those trips to the ice cream truck are some of my best summer memories, and I would be heartbroken to hear about anyone who wouldn't be able to reminisce about their favorite ice cream treats. So, when planning how to spend the final days of summer, be sure to schedule in a few trips to the ice cream truck. After all, it *is* at the beach.

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Just Peachy

My mother was the kind of East-End summer child who spent her days gnawing on cantaloupe and licking every last precious drop from watermelon wedges. In her wake she left a trail of apple cores and peach pits. In time, she came to worship the local produce stand and gutted her piggy bank to raid its bountiful tables.

I was the kind of East-End summer child who spent my days gnawing on Ring Pops and licking every last precious drop from Choco Tacos. In my wake I left a trail of Airhead wrappers and popsicle sticks. In time, I came to worship the Whalebone General Store on Noyac Road and gutted my piggy bank to raid its clear plastic candy bins.

My mother's childhood, you may deduce, was slightly more wholesome than mine in more than one way. For fourteen and a quarter years, I maintained quite the aversion to any food not containing ammonium thyglocilate or similar. Then, one miraculous summer evening, I offhandedly bit into a perfectly ripe summer peach and became overwhelmed by its sweet yet pungent flavor, its firm yet juicy texture, and its orangey-golden hue created by Mother Nature herself, without the help of the oompa loompas that help Willy Wonka make Nerds and Gobstoppers. The experience was intense and over much too quickly. I thus offer this advice to any East End child, young or old, who has yet to discover the secret of the peach: they are pretty darn good.

Your average peach will have a radius of approximately 2.25 inches and will weigh about 1/3lb, or 160 grams. It will contain approximately 60 calories, 15 grams of carbohydrates, and absolutely no

fat, saturated or otherwise. The peach is a delicious way to secure one of the USDA's recommended two cups of fruit per day.

Atkins dieters who have reached the second phase, called "Ongoing Weight Loss," are permitted to enjoy a peach, provided that they haven't already indulged in a bagel or graham cracker. Dr. Agatston, creator of the wildly popular South Beach diet, recommends the peach as a fruit relatively low in fructose and therefore conducive to weight loss and healthy living. Peaches contain vitamins A and C in addition to potassium and oodles of fiber. As it turns out, there are 23 varieties of peaches found in the United States, each kind boasting a slightly different taste, texture, size and color.

I still maintain that the best recipe containing peaches is merely the peach, thoroughly rinsed and enjoyed with a glass of ice water or some vanilla yogurt. They are also delicious sliced over ice cream with butter cookies or as a garnish to iced tea or a homemade smoothie.

If you prefer peachy flavor without the pit, Breyers makes a mean peach sorbet, and Welch's peach juice is sugar-saturated and calorie-laden, but frankly delicious. Canned peaches in syrup have long been a lunchbox staple, and dried peaches are a chewy alternative to artificially flavored sugary snacks. For peach lovers on the go, Starbucks carries a Peach Smoothie in tall, grande and venti. Snapple Peach Iced Tea and its low-calorie sister, Diet Snapple Peach Tea, are available basically everywhere. And while Hairbo Gummi Peaches do not contain actual peaches, they do taste very good.

For more gourmet ways to celebrate peaches, crack a cookbook or visit foodnetwork.com. A Food Network search for peach recipes merits 270 delicious hits, which range from "Grilled Peach and Porkchop" to pecan and sour cream waffles with peaches. "Rock Shrimp Quesadillas with Cantaloupe, Berry, and Peach Salsa," an invention of the famously flamboyant Emeril Lagasse, is a mouthful to say and a delicious mouthful to eat, while the humbler and homier "Peach Cobbler" from "Follow that Food" sounds equally enticing. Peaches are no longer simply a garnish and a snack: they can now be stuffed with cheese, tossed in salads, glazed with wine and dressed in prosciutto. Yes, they've come a long way from the days of my mother's barefoot summers. It is safe to say that peaches have climbed steadily to the top of my list of summer indispensibles; they are second only, of course, to the Choco Taco.

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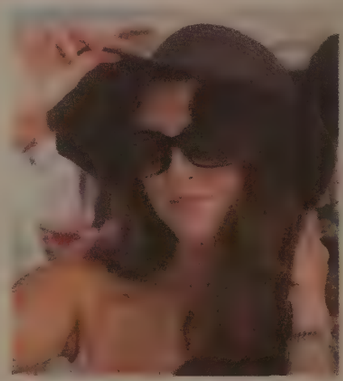

MacKenzie Albrecht leans on her saddle in full equestrian wear. Her hat makes her look like a winner. Run into Horse Haven 621 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 287-7065

This stylish young lady waits for a jump in her crimson and gold hat at the 2004 Hampton Classic. Hat, handmade.

Green hat is a stunning contrast against a bright blue sky. It almost resembles a contemporary painting. Casual, chic look available at Anne Moore, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-8476

From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

Celebrity Fashion

Celebrity designers have been on the rise over the past few years. Rockers, athletes and actors are competing among the top fashion designers and manufacturers for a place in the retail market. I guess they don't make enough money from their everyday jobs to support a lifestyle of the rich and famous? Or, perhaps they fell in love with the creative edge of designing their own attire.

After all, these high-profile people know what they like and don't like, and they have the money and power to back it up. But, do they have the fashion sense and creative genius to make their mark? I say absolutely. Of course, not every celeb fashionista will have the same staying power, but there are a few new hopefuls that will make a splash in the near future.

In fact, Christy Turlington's line with Puma, "Nuala," is quite impressive, so much so that Bergdorf Goodman, Coclico, Bliss Direct and Takashimaya, all of New York City, carry it. The Nuala line consists of an assortment of tops, bottoms, innerwear, outerwear, footwear and accessories. Some of my top picks include a soft wool LS Turtleneck made of 100% merino superfine, $170, a stretch silk camisole made of 95% silk and 5% lycra (adding snugger fit), $100, boxer pants made of 100% viscose and offered in cinder, evergreen and pebble, $115, the Anna Shoe (a lace-up soft suede boot actually) offered in cinder and evergreen, $405, and finally, an elegant yoga bag made of 100% cotton canvas with a leather trim, available in evergreen and winter white, $320. The Nuala line displays a subtle, soft feminine look that is casual with an elegant flair.

Another lover of fashion who has recently created a line, called "William Rast," is Justin Timberlake. Justin and his two partners, Trace Ayala and Danny Guez, have collaboratively designed a collection of women's and men's jeans, polos, T-shirts, outerwear and blazers that will dazzle many. The William Rast collection will be offered at Bloomingdale's, Atrium (NYC), Kitson (Beverly Hills), and Fred Segal (Santa Monica).

Gwen Stefani has also added fashion to her list with her line L.A.M.B., which also includes a line of bags teamed up with LeSportsac. Stefani has been at the fashion forefront since she started in the music business. It seems like a natural for her because of her unique style and bold approach to wearing the

most outrageous outfits at times or the most classic "Old Hollywood" styles on other occasions. Designers love to dress celebs that are not afraid to take risks, and Gwen has always been a favorite.

Jenny from the block is also a big contender with her JLo Line of ready-to-wear bottoms, tops, swimwear, footwear and lingerie. The price point of the JLo's line is quite reasonable, with an array of jeans ranging from $49-$89, a festive velvet trim tank, $59, the JLo halter dress, $125, and a sexy Brazilian jumpsuit for $110, just to name a few.

P. Diddy has been very successful with his line Sean John and plans to continue a strong future by branching out and focusing on some of the more popular (mainstream) items in addition to his classic jazzy suits and casual clothing. Russell Simmons line Phat Farm made its mark over the years and Jay-Z and Damon Dash have their pockets filled with the success of Roc-A-Wear that is extremely popular.

And let's not leave out the Olsen Twins who launched a line of clothing, accessories and everything else imaginable. Paris Hilton (Didn't she design a line of jewelry for her dog Tinkerbell?) has line of handbags and her sister Nicky designs her own line.

Celebrities are always in the spotlight and are expected to take the lead with fashion trends. Madonna is probably the most talked about fashion icon with her ever-changing style and brave fashion sense. Madonna's fashion and style choices have always reflected a different stage in her life. She has never been afraid to wear or do anything less than shocking, making her one of the top (if not the top) celebrity fashion leaders to date.

I think that it's great when people diversify and take a chance at something new. After all, looks fade, careers have highs and lows and life is challenging for everyone.

Now, what will I call my line of clothing when I become famous? Hmmmmmmm.....

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With the summer almost at its end, everyone is getting ready for the end of summer madness sales. Let's do some late summer shopping.

Shopping in Southampton is a blast! The streets are buzzing with shoppers from all over the world. I stopped into **Privet Cove**, 69 Jobs Lane in the Village, and found that they have just received a brand new shipment of the most unique 60-inch round Carerra marble dining tables with hand carved pedestal bases, which are selling at a fraction of their value. Look for white sideboards on solid plank ebony tables that are 42" wide and 4" thick, which you must see to believe. Don't pass up the fine specimen pieces of coral in both white and pink, or the shells from small mother of pearl to giant Triton Trumpet. One of Privet Cove's signature items is the shell-decorated hurricane lamps, which come in many sizes. If you are shopping for a custom farm table, they have it here, built by a farmer in Massachusetts from hundred-year-old barn wood. For more pieces, check out their website: www.privetcove.com.

The **Elegant Setting** on Main Street in Southampton will hold a special two-day sale on Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, saving you 20% to 50% on select in-stock inventory including linens, glassware, china and crystal. The store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Summer sales are beginning to pop up. At **Rags** on Jobs Lane, look for a sale on great clothing and accessories.

The **Antique Rug Galleria** is having a "Sample Clearance Sale" with a hot 70% off selected merchandise. Wow!

I also need to mention the "Moving Sale" at **Chez Morgan** on Jobs Lane. Stop in and enjoy the savings here.

The window at **Twist** is colorful and the sales are as well. Stop in and save on summer clothing and accessories in their "summer sale" that is happening right now.

Nearby at **Jildor**, the savings are unbelievable on shoes and accessories. Now is the time to get the things you have been window shopping for all summer.

Calypso on Jobs Lane is also having a summer sale. Have some fun and pick out some great outfits and accessories.

The Furniture Garden on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill is having a big sale this weekend to make room for the new container that will be arriving sometime soon. There is so much interesting and unique merchandise imported from Bali, as well as home and garden accessories. If you're looking for an over-seven-foot solid, hand-carved mahogany Armoire, look no further.

Privet Cove, Southampton

At **T.J. Maxx** at the Bridgehampton Commons, look for the trendiest Western style clothing, boots and accessories with starting prices at $12.99. I personally fell in love the Boho embroidered skirt at $29.99 that makes you feel like jumping on a horse and riding side-saddled. Put on a pair of the animal printed boots, and you're ready to go anywhere this upcoming fall season. Look for lots of summer markdowns and fall merchandise, all at bargain prices.

On the other side of the Bridgehampton Commons, check out **Williams-Sonoma**'s new sale additions for every occasion. I love the mozzarella and tomato slicer, which, of course, I purchased! Stop in and check out all the goodies and kitchen helpers that will help you in the kitchen.

Stop in at **Mayfair Jewelers** at 45 Main Street in East Hampton on the evening of August 26th for a weekend kick-off cocktail party and personal appearance of renowned jewelry designer Henry Dunay. He will be debuting his collection the entire weekend for the first time on the East End.

East Hampton's **A Little Of What You Fancy** on Newtown Lane is celebrating its twenty-five year anniversary. To celebrate this important date and to thank their customers, the Fancy shop is offering a special "Shop 'til You Drop" 20% off on all Kerry Cassil bedding and tabletop items. As you already know, they have the exclusive on Kerry Cassil Indian cotton prints. After this long, hot summer, what better time than now for a new look in the bedroom and kitchen? The Fancy welcomes a new addition to the shop, Angela Adams rugs, which range from cool cotton bathroom rugs to collectible wool rugs in all sizes. Come September, the new Hable Construction heavy-duty canvas bags and storage containers will start to arrive, a very stylish way to organize everything from paperwork and photos to firewood. Open year-round, it's never too early to start shopping for the holidays.

At **the Crazy Monkey Gallery** on Main Street in Amagansett, look for red hot and very special silk and jewelry, 20% off sale from "It's A Magnolia." The jewelry is seasonal so jewelry designer Grace Martin uses lots of shells and designs specifically for summer, thus this special sale that will run through the month of September. While you're there, look for exhibitions of paintings, furniture, clothing and jewelry by other designers. Get going!

Until next week, ciao and happy end-of-summer shopping.

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail Maria at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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BENEFITS

BENEFIT CONCERT – 8/26 – A concert featuring Marshall Crenshaw and Willie Nile will be held at the Stephen Talkhouse at 7 p.m. to benefit the Stella Maris Regional School's Music in Education program. The donation will be $50. Located on Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for tickets.

BENEFIT DANCE PERFORMANCE – 8/27 – Ronald K. Brown's Evidence Dance Company is holding their annual Hamptons benefit dance performance at the Ark Project in Bridgehampton. The event will begin at 4 p.m. and includes a special open-air performance by the company at 5:30 p.m. Call 718-230-4633 for information.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE GALA – 9/4 – The Hampton Synagogue will host its annual tribute dinner at a private residence in Quogue. The evening will include a cocktail reception, dinner and dancing. Proceeds of the event will benefit the ongoing educational and cultural programs of the congregation. For reservations or for more information call 288-0534.

GOLF OUTING – 9/27 – The Retreat's Bob Kyle Memorial Golf Classic will be held at the Noyac Golf and Country Club. Registration for the classic, which will benefit The Retreat, is now open. Cost is $350 per golfer or $1,300 per foursome. To register or for more information call 329-4398.

FRIDAY, 26

QUILT SHOW – 8/26-9/12 – The 19th annual quilt show runs through Sept. 12 at Water Mill Museum. Featuring over 200 quilts for exhibition and sale. Hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1–5 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults/$3 for seniors. Call 726-4625.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/26 – The program's final speaker will be James B. Stewart. Admission is $15 per talk. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

EAST END BOOKS – 8/26, 8/28 – Meet author Robert Sidorski, who will sign copies of his new books, *Golf's Greatest Moments* and *Golf Courses of the World: 365 Days* from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Author and psychotherapist Stanley Teitelbaum will talk about his new book *Sports Heroes – Fallen Idols* on Sunday from 5:30 – 7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ANANAS SPA – 8/26, 8/27 – Live music on the terrace at Ananas Spa every Friday and Saturday through August. Bring your lunch and be serenaded on the terrace. Located at 71 Hill St. in Southampton. Call 287-9099.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 8/26, 8/27 – On Friday at 6 p.m. there will be a reading by poets Ed Butscher and Si Perchik. On Saturday at 6 p.m., Arthur Liepzig will speak on his latest book *On Assignment with Arthur Liepzig*. Located on Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

PIPPIN – 8/26-9/4 – The book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz will be on stage at Bay Street Theatre. Starring B.D. Wong of television's "Law and Order." Tickets cost $55/$65. Call 725-9500.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM – 8/26-8/28 – The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8 p.m., at Agawam Park in Southampton Tuesday through Sunday. All performances are free with a $15 suggested donation. Call 267-0105.

HAMPTONS WINE AND FOOD FESTIVAL – 8/26, 8/27 – The first festival will take place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. The event will feature cooking demonstrations with celebrity chefs, wine seminars and tastings, book signings and more. Tickets are $150 and up. Call 537-5937 or visit www.hamptonswineandfood.com.

GARDEN FAIR – 8/26, 8/27 – Guild Hall announces "The Garden as Art," an outdoor event showcasing gardens from the perspective of artists and designers. There will be a cocktail party at the home of Jamie Drake on Friday at 5:30 and a continental breakfast on Saturday at 9:30, followed by lectures from 10 a.m. to noon. Additionally there will be garden tours from 12 – 5 p.m. Tickets range from $50 – $500. Call 324-0806.

JEWISH SPEAKER – 8/26 – The Hampton Synagogue presents special Shabbat Speaker Seymour D. Reich, president of the Israel Policy Forum, prominent Jewish leader and fervent supporter of Middle East peace, at 7:30 p.m. in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BRUCE HORNSBY – 8/28 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100/$85/$75. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

BOOKHAMPTON – 8/26, 8/27 – On Friday at 8 p.m. at the Sag Harbor location, Edward Lewine will discuss his book *Death and the Sun*. On Saturday at the East Hampton location at 5:30, Corey Dolgon will discuss his bestseller *The End of the Hamptons*. Call 324-4939 for East Hampton, 725-8425 for Sag Harbor.

FILM LECTURE – 8/26 – Nick Pileggi and Nora Ephron will speak on "The East End Impact on Hollywood Films" at 6 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Childcare, Health and Recreation Center. Cost is $25. Located on the Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0616.

ANTIQUES FESTIVAL – 8/26-8/28 – The Hamptons' 39th Annual Summer Antiques Festival and Sale will be held at the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Hwy. $25 donation, tickets available at the door. Show hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. August 26 – 27 and 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. August 28. Admission is $8/children free. Call 537-0333.

SATURDAY, 27

JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM – 8/27 – Russell Robinson, CEO of Jewish National Fund, will speak at the Hampton Synagogue. Program is following Mincha at 7:30 p.m. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. 288-0534 ext.10

FARMERS MARKETS – 8/27 – The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. On Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1559. The Sag Harbor Farmers Market happens every Saturday from 9 a.m. –12 p.m. at the Breakwater Yacht Club Parking Lot, on the corner of Bay St. and Burke St.

VESPA FREE RIDE DAY – 8/27 – Stop by Vespa Southampton from 3 – 6 p.m. to ride on a Vespa with a certified instructor for free! Refreshments will be served by Hampton Coffee Company. Located at 625 County Road 39A. Call 827-6085.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE LECTURE – 8/27 – Anthony M. Kennedy, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court since 1988, will be the guest lecturer at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons at 6 p.m. The lecture topic will be "Reflections on the Greek Heritage." The church is located at 111 St. Andrews Rd. in Southampton. Call 283-6169.

BOOK SIGNING – 8/27 – The Hamptons International Film Festival and Glenn Horowitz Bookseller present a reception in honor of April Gornik from 5 – 7 p.m. to celebrate the publication of *April Gornik: Paintings and Drawings* and to unveil the 13th annual Hamptons Film Festival poster, an original drawing by Gornik. Located at 87 Newtown

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Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

JAZZ CONCERT – 8/27 – Legendary percussionist and NEA 2004 Jazz Master Chico Hamilton will perform an evening of blistering jazz at the Parrish Art Museum at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30 for members, $40 for non-members. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

CHICKEN DINNER – 8/27 – The Senior Choir of the First Baptist Church of Bridgehampton will sponsor a chicken dinner from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Cost is $12 per person, to benefit the church's building fund. Located at 141 Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0288.

WOMEN'S EVENT – 8/27 – East End National Organization for Women will celebrate National Women's Day, the 85th anniversary of women getting the right to vote with "Saving Women's Lives," a program focusing on current Supreme Court threats to reproductive freedom and health care. To be held at the First United Methodist Church, across from the East Hampton Post Office. Call 329-0593.

PETKEEPING – 8/27 – Marc Marrone, host of television's "Petkeeping with Marc Marrone," will provide unique how-to advice, helpful tips and useful information to pet-lovers of all ages at the Bridgehampton K-Mart in Bridgehampton Commons at noon. Free. Call 212-957-3005.

DICKIE BETTS AND GREAT SOUTHERN – 8/27 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents the co-founder of the Allman Brothers Band with his band at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $70/$60/$50. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

BOOK SIGNING – 8/27 – Chris Knopf, author of this summer's bestseller *The Last Refuge* joins Martin Shephard, publisher and author of a new memoir, *On the Record*, at a special signing at James on Main from 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Located at 75 Main St., Southampton. Call 283-7575.

SUMMER DANCE – 8/27, 8/28 – Morriss Center Dance will hold its 2nd Dance Institute at the East Hampton Studios. Performances will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Also, rehearsals and daily classes open to the public. For tickets, call 537-1240 or e-mail tickets@morrisscenter.org. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott.

CEMETERY TOUR – 8/27 – Join Hugh King on a tour of East Hampton's famous coffin shaped cemetery, the Burying Ground, and the newly restored 1804 Gardiner Mill. Meet at 10 a.m. at Mulford Farm, located at 10 James Lane in East Hampton. For reservations or more information contact the East Hampton Historical Society at 324-6850.

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FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON – 8/27 – Warhol superstar "Baby Jane" Holzer will host a fundraiser for NYC City Council District 4 candidate Patrick Murphy at her home in Southampton from 12 – 2 p.m. Call 212-842-5179.

SUNDAY, 28

ROUND TABLE LECTURE – 8/28 – Sanford Hirsch, executive director of Adolph and Esther Gottleib Foundation, will conclude this year's Round Table lecture series at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center with his lecture "Adolph Gottlieb in Context." Admission is $5/$4 for museum members. Advanced registration is required. Call 324-4929.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST – 8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18 – The Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department is hosting their annual breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon at the main firehouse on Brick Kiln Road. Cost is $9 per person, $6 for children ages 12 and under. Call 516-316-7251 or 631-725-0252.

WALKING TOUR – 8/28 – The Southampton Historical Museum and the Corcoran Group sponsor the "Historical Architectural Walking Tour: Positively Main Street" from 12 – 1 p.m. Meet at the southwest corner of Main St. and Jobs Lane – Commercial Buildings. Free. Call 283-2494.

HAMPTON CLASSIC – 8/28-9/4 – The Hampton Classic returns to Bridgehampton for its 30th year. Opening ceremonies will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. Competitions begin at 8 a.m. except for Monday when there is no competition scheduled. For a complete schedule and more information, visit www.hamptonsclassic.com.

BRUCE HORNSBY – 8/28 – The Westhampton Performing Arts Center will present the masterful songwriter, pianist and vocalist at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100/$85/$75. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

BUDDHIST MEDITATIONS – 8/28 – Guided Buddhist Meditations are open to everyone at 11 a.m. every Sunday. Located at Minardi Training Space, at 6 Plank Road off Rt. 114. in Sag Harbor. For information call 287-3133 or go to info@meditation-inthehamptons.org.

POETRY READING – 8/28 – Guild Hall presents "Poetry Pairs: Daniel Moran and Samuel Menashe" at 3 p.m. A Suffolk Poet Laureate, paired with a nationally acclaimed poet of distinction will celebrate their new books with an afternoon of readings. Suggested donation is $5. To reserve tickets, call 324-4050 or email boxoffice@guildhall.org.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 8/28-9/1 – The shop will be hosting the following demonstrations at its booth at the Hampton Classic. On Sunday at noon, a Laotian cooking demonstration with Penn Hongthong. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., representatives will speak about Viking appliances and from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. a Turbochef Demo for cooking professionals by appointment only. Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., Chef Michael Vignapiano will teach and at 12 p.m., Turbochef Demo with Chef Steve Crellin. Call 537-6066.

MONDAY, 29

GOLF AND WINE – 8/29 – Sip a glass of wine while practicing putting on a par 3 putting green. Located at Duck Walk Vineyards on 231 Montauk Highway in Southampton. Monday – Sunday from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Call 726-7555.

TWILIGHT TOUR – 8/29 – Abby Jane Brody, garden columnist and member of the Garden Committee of Longhouse Reserve will lead a group of 15 through the gardens to plants that are at their peak and to spaces that are particularly beautiful in the twilight hours. Cost is $30 per person or $55 for two, for Longhouse members. Call 329-3568 for reservations.

GOOD BYE LENIN – 8/29 – The Parrish Art Museum will screen the German comedy *Good Bye Lenin!* at 8 p.m. as part of the New Global and Independent Cinema program. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS – 8/29, 8/31 – Nutrition Lecture Series continues with Eileen Weilbacher's lecture "What is Primary Food?" from 7 – 8:30 p.m. on August 29. Cost is $20. August 31 is "Surf Night: A History & Film Presentation" with Jeremy Grosvenor. Cost is $12 for adults/ $8 children under 12. Call 907-5555.

TUESDAY, 30

FILM SERIES – 8/30 – Guild Hall and the Landsman & Film Society of Lincoln Center present the last movie of the French film series Paris...Then and Now with *Murmur of the Heart* at 7:30 p.m. in the John Drew Theater. Candice Bergen will introduce the film. Call 324-0806.

COOKING SEMINAR – 8/30 – Mathew Goodman, author of *Jewish Food: The World At Table*, will present a cooking seminar on preparing foods for the high holy days at the Hampton Synagogue at 7:30 p.m. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2697.

WEDNESDAY, 31

SNEAK PREVIEW – 8/31 – The Hampton Synagogue will screen *Campfire*, winner of the Israeli Oscar for best picture, followed by reception and discussion with director Joseph Cedar. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

SURF CINEMA – 8/31– Global Sports Project presents *State of S: Full Circle* by Brian Taylor and *What's Next* by Jessie Marley as part of its second Surf Cinema Tour. The double feature event will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For more information, Call 288-1500 or visit www.globalsportsproject.com.

THURSDAY, 1

MURDER MYSTERY COMEDY – 9/1 – Join a ship of fools of screwy, bawdy and murderous passengers at the original murder mystery comedy dinner, "High Jinks on the High Seas," about a murder

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on an ocean liner in the 1940s. Shows will open at Gurney's Inn's Oceanside Lido Deck. Shows will run through Labor Day at 7 p.m. Cost is $75. Reserve tickets at www.theatermania.com or call 1-866-811-4111.

DINNER AND DISCUSSION – 9/1 – The Spirituality Center of Incarnation Lutheran Church hosts "Dinner and Discussion: Progressive Christianity & Prayer" at 7 p.m. Located at Montauk Highway at Hayground Rd. Call 537-1187.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – The Department of Human Services of the Town of East Hampton is currently looking for volunteers for a group mentoring program aimed at middle school boys and girls and for its new English as a Second Language program. Training will be provided. For more information call 324-4947.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 26

ANANDA – Yoga classes – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – Bob Harper of TV's "The Biggest Loser" will teach classes through Labor Day. Regular classes are Friday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Saturday, 8:30 spin, 9:30 sculpt, 10:30 bootcamp. Sunday, 8:30 step, 9:30 spin, 10:30 sculpt. Monday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Reservations are a must. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

WOMEN'S SURF CAMP – Full day camp from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. seven days a week. Ages 18 and up. One surf instructor for every three women. Surfboards included. Cost is $250. Sponsored by Main Beach Surf School. Call 537-2716.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Thursday, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SURF LESSONS – For adults and kids every day from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. at Main Beach Surf School. Private lessons, surf camps, women's and girl's camps. Call 537-2716.

KAYAK & CANOE RENTALS – Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August at Georgica Pond. Call Main Beach Surf Sport at 537-2716.

SATURDAY, 27

MUSHROOM WALK – 8/27 – Join the South Fork Natural History Museum for a mushroom identification walk with Jean Held. The walk will take place in Bridgehampton at 10 a.m. For information and reservations call 537-9735.

HIKE AND PICNIC – 8/27 – East Hampton Trails Preservation Society hosts a 3-4 mile hike with Steve Peskin followed by a picnic lunch. Meet at Fresh Pond parking lot in Amagansett at 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Drinks and watermelon provided. Call 329-5441.

HIKE THROUGH BURN AREA – 8/27 – Quogue Wildlife Refuge will lead a hike through the Westhampton Burn Area in honor of the anniversary of the Sunrise Wildfires. Meet at the Westhampton train station at 9 a.m. Reservations required. Call 653-4771.

BARCELONA NECK HIKE – 8/27 – Join leader Diane Rulnick from 9 – 11:30 a.m. for a moderate hike in beautiful woods with a surprise ending. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road off Rt. 114. Sponsored by the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Call 726-5903 for information.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/27 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

ZEBRA YOGA – 8/27 – Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

SUNDAY, 28

ELLISTON PARK TREK – 8/28 – Meet at the entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton for a moderate 4-mile hike from 10 a.m. – noon. Enjoy views of Big Fresh Pond and Wolf Swamp. Call leader Howard Reisman at 283-5376.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/28 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

POXABOGUE GOLF LESSONS – Sunday afternoons (Womens), 3:30 p.m., men, Mondays (Men) at 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays, at 6 p.m. and Thursdays, women at 6 p.m. Call 537-0025 for more information.

YOGA SHANTI – Tues & Thurs, lunch time yoga, 12-1 p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

TUESDAY, 30

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/30 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

WEDNESDAY, 31

JUMP TRAIL EXCURSION – 8/31 – Enjoy lots of woods, water and walking on this easy 5 miler to Northwest Harbor and back. Sponsored by East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at the intersection of Hands Creek and Van Scoy's Path-West in East Hampton at 9 a.m. Call leader Gene Makl for information at 324-8662.

HALF DAY GOLF SCHOOL – 8/31 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Half Day Golf School. In the course of the afternoon, students will learn the fundamentals of the full swing plus effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. No experience necessary. Cost is $199 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

THURSDAY, 1

HIKE – 9/1 – Southampton Trails Preservation Society continues with its weekly trail work outing events. Call Tony Garro for time and place at 725-5861.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: LILLY PULITZER BARBIE

BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

What girl doesn't like Barbie? And I wear Lilly Pulitzer, as does my mom – matching outfits sometimes. So, of course I am interested in the release of the Barbie and Stacie dolls by Lilly Pulitzer. Last weekend there was a mother and daughter "tea party" in Bridgehampton to benefit the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House. Lots of Lilly pink as you could imagine, but also pony rides (Yea!), entertainers, and fun.

CINDERELLA

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ART WORKSHOPS – 8/26, 8/27 – Golden Eagle presents children's art workshops. Friday is "Exploring the Palette" from 3 – 4 p.m. Saturday is "Cubist Self Portraits" from 10 – 11 a.m. Pre-registration is suggested. Cost is $20 per class. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

CINDERELLA – 8/26, 8/27, 8/28 – Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. is bringing the time-honored fairy tale classic to the Southampton High School Auditorium. Performances are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 for kids/ $15 for adults and are available in advance at Stevenson's Toys and Games on Jobs Lane, Southampton. To reserve tickets call 329-1420.

CINDERELLA BALLET – 8/26 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will present Ballet Ambassadors and over 60 local children in an enchanting production of Cinderella at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $12 and can be purchased by phone or at the box office. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 8/26, 8/27 – Presents "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" at 11 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $8, $7 for grandparents and $4 for children under 3. The Talent Show and End of the Season Party will be on Saturday at 6 p.m. Located in Sag Harbor. Go to www.goatonaboat.com or call 725-4193 for more information.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE EVENTS – 8/26, 8/27,8,28 – The Friday Night Lively program continues at 5:30 p.m. with "An Ethnic Journey," an interactive performance presenting an intimate portrait of a Jewish family. The "Mitzvah Fair" will be on Sunday from 3:30 – 6:30 p.m. with workshops and family barbeque at 6 p.m. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

ROLLER NIGHT – 8/26 – The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department will have a skate event and skateboard demonstration at Red Creek Skate Park from 7 – 9 p.m. Helmets required, full safety equipment recommended. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Skateboards and scooters not allowed. Call 728-8585 for more information and to register.

ARTS WORKSHOPS – 8/29, 8/30, 8/31 – The Parrish Art Museum continues its series of Kidsummer activities with a three-day creative workshop in painting, drawing and sculpture for children 9 and up. Sessions are from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Children should bring lunch. The fee is $130 for members/$160 for non-members. Call 283-2118 ext. 32.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/30 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three-session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session, participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

KIDFEST –8/31 – Guild Hall presents magician and illusionist Doug Young at 5 p.m. Children are invited to participate in "The Magic of the West," an arts workshop instructed by Linda Capello from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Children 5 and under should be accompanied by a caregiver. Call 324-0806.

KIDSTREET – 9/1-9/3 – Wendy Gelsanliter, award winning singer/songwriter, will bring her folksy rock show to the Bay Street Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets are $7 for children and $12 for adults and can be purchased at 725-9500.

ONGOING

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information.

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back from Florida to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – Arts, crafts, pottery, painting and more. Schedule a class or small party. In addition, there will be weekly sessions, June-August (also individual classes). Located at 59 Main Street, Southampton, 287-6187.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

Photo by Nicole Caruso

IMAGINE THAT! – Enchanting & educational family art workshops at Hamptons Sculpture Park. For children ages 5-12. Sundays from 10-11:30 until the end of August. This week, "Glow in the Dark." Encounter fantastic beings and whimsical dancers in playful paintings that glow in the dark. Pre-registration required. Call 537-0004.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Fall session begins Sept. 19. Enroll now! Call 764-4180.

KAYAKING – The Amagansett Beach Co. will have special kayaking sessions and lessons for children ages 9-16 on Accabonac Harbor. Thursdays from 1-3. $30 per session. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Hwy or by calling 267-6325.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class. Summer sessions start July 11.

PAINT IT OUT! – Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. For the month of August, these programs will be "on the house" due to a generous donation. Call 917-502-0790.

PARENT AND ME GYMNASTICS – Classes will be held every Tues. & Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Sat. at 9 a.m. and Thurs. at 6 p.m. Parent & Me Kids are 14 months-35 months. Located on the Westhampton exit road, 63S, one mile south of Sunrise Hwy. Call 288-2845.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – Children of all ages and their parents are invited to create their very own challah. Braid the dough and coat the top. Every Friday from 5:30-6 p.m. through September 2. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center in Southampton Village. All are welcome. Call 287-2249.

SUMMER NIGHTS – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a series of summer recreation nights every Wednesday through August 31 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Evenings feature skating, volleyball, basketball, games and weekly special events including live bands and DJs. Call 287-5734, ext. 390.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Teens grades 6-10 are invited to participate in the "Tuesdays on the Go" summer field trip program on Tuesday nights, July 5-August 30. Teens will visit a different Long Island amusement on a chaperoned bus trip, which will leave the Hampton Bays High School, East Quogue School and Westhampton Beach High School parking lots. Cost is $10 and pre-registration is required. Call 287-5734, ext. 133.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is $30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Suitable for ages 4-10. Call 537-YOGA for reservations or more information.

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book review: 109 East Palace

By Eunice Miller

This is a book about "The Bomb," and it is best read on a cool autumn night by the fireside. A Sag Harbor resident and author of *Tuxedo Park*, Jennet Conant seduces us into the story of the making of the atomic bomb by personalizing the scientists that worked at Los Alamos during World War II.

We are all familiar with the charismatic world-class scientist, Robert Oppenheimer, who brought the scientists and their families to Los Alamos to build the atomic bomb that was ultimately dropped on Japan, ending the war and saving American lives. Ms. Conant, however, spotlights Dorothy McKibbin, a widow recruited as the project's "gatekeeper." She is us, just ordinary, brought by happenstance into what is perhaps the most world-changing drama and historic event. The author has a passion for us to know Dorothy. She describes her life in such detail that we could steal her identity; however, the facts of her early life are mundane and the telling becomes wordy and tedious. Dorothy was living in Santa Fe and seeking employment when she meandered into the job with Oppenheimer. She recounts, "It was something in his bearing.....which gave the impression that he was hardly touching the ground." Her life changes when she says, "I'll take the job." This was March 1943; the war was heating up with "no end in sight."

Los Alamos was a "slapdash settlement of muddy roads, unfinished labs and temporary quarters." There were, however, top facilities for research and more than 5000 employed scientists and technicians. Each of their families was processed into this pressure-cooker community by Dorothy.

The continued warning, almost a mantra, to this secret community was "keep your mouth shut." Dorothy did this, but she also kept her eyes open. She had hoped to write a memoir, and Ms. Conant fulfilled Dorothy's wishes by using interviews and unpublished documents in her research.

It has been observed that even in the face of conflict and war, people have a zest for life, and a desire for normalcy. So it was at Los Alamos; there were golf games, boisterous parties, and, of course, tennis games. Yet there was collateral damage. Like many others, Kitty, Oppenheimer`s wife, became an alcoholic. Their daughter hung herself. Ironically, Oppenheimer, the "Father of the Atomic Bomb," needed help fathering his son, Kevin, and Dorothy became his rescuer.

In Ms. Conant's historical account, the dramatic climax comes on Monday, August 6, 1945. In a news flash that Dorothy hears on her radio, President Harry Truman announces, "Sixteen hours ago an American airplane dropped one bomb on Hiroshima, an important Japanese Army base. The bomb had more power than 20,000 tons of TNT..... The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East."

Although the story might have ended there, Ms. Conant knows that the real story is the story after the shock. She continues to use her powerful skills in gathering the facts and dispensing them to the reader such that we continue to be enthralled. She recounts how our culture tends to tear down our heroes, such being the case with Oppenheimer. When McCarthy accused Oppenheimer of being a Communist sympathizer, Oppenheimer's close associate, Edward Teller, testifies against him, and Oppenheimer was stripped of his security clearance. James B. Conant, who had joined Oppenheimer in a campaign against the hydrogen bomb, however, remained loyal. The story comes full circle when we discover that James B. Conant is the author's grandfather.

The survivor is Dorothy. Her last responsibility is to close the wrought iron gates in front of *109 East Palace*, and to witness the dedication of the bronze plaque that says, "Their creation in 27 months of the weapons that ended World War II was one of the greatest scientific achievements of all time." Time will judge the legacy, and, as Ms Conant says, "the greatness and the folly."

109 East Palace by Jennet Conant, published by Simon and Schuster 2005, is available at Oaktree Bookstores and all local bookstores.

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

The Perfect Hike

A great hike for me is walking a 25-mile segment of the Paumanok Path with another trails enthusiast and my digital camera. A perfect hike is when I get to swim some place along the way, get some good pictures, and have hiking companions who help me discover something I've missed on my other walks along the "Great Path." After working with the trails groups for a number of years, I have discerned that the perfect hike for the average Long Islander is something quite different. Short hikes that end up back where they started at a predictable time are what most of the hikers seem to be looking for.

Photo by Ken Kindler

Benches along the boardwalk trail

An excellent example of this kind of perfect hike would be the Sunken Forest Nature Trail at Sailor's Haven on Fire Island. Heading out east in traffic on a Saturday morning, you may wind up watching your morning turn into Saturday afternoon. Here's a great outing you might like to try that's not quite so far east. It includes a ferry trip, an easy interpretive walk, a picnic, and an optional swim. Bring food to eat at the beach or along the mile-long boardwalk trail, which has many shaded sitting areas.

The boardwalk affords physically challenged people access to this spectacular Maritime Forest and it keeps all of us safely removed from the wetlands and the chiggers. Speaking of which, I walked my usual 100 miles of trail this week, including a 9-mile hike through Hither Woods, a work outing with the Southampton Trails trail crew in Laurel Valley, a fun romp through Morton Wildlife Preserve, and discovered a beautiful Nature Conservancy preserve. I didn't pick up a single tick or chigger. I thought it was great that there is a sign by the Navy Road kiosk warning people to stay on the trails to avoid picking up chiggers. Excellent advice!

This National Parks facility is a "carry in-carry out" trash reduction area. There are no trashcans. This helps protect wildlife and saves money that can be applied to other park services. When you get off the ferry, the Visitors' Center is the first thing you see. Inside the Visitors' Center are several interpretive displays, brochures, and informative pamphlets, as well as a map of the Sunken Forest Trail. Two rangers, Max and Anthony, greeted me and very enthusiastically answered my long list of questions. To call Sailor's Haven Visitors' Center and receive a courteous and helpful response, dial: 631-597-6183. To your left is the snack bar and gift shop. If you walk straight south on the boardwalk, there are the restrooms and the universal access to the lifeguard-protected beach.

To the right of the Visitors' Center is the beginning of the interpretive trail. There are numbers on the boardwalk that correspond to numbers on the map. This map briefly describes the areas of interest. Follow the trail to an area in the middle of the American Holly Maritime Forest to a place with benches where you can rest. From here you can turn left (south) and ultimately take the stairs to visit the ocean. At this point, you have two options. The first is to go back up the stairs, turn left (west), and follow a boardwalk loop that gives you a view of the Great South Bay before heading back to the ferry dock along the trail you walked earlier. The second option is to turn left (east), take a 15 minute walk along the shoreline to where the lifeguards and the universal access are, then take a swim before returning to the ferry dock via the boardwalk.

To get to the Sayville Ferry from the west, you can take Southern State Parkway to Heckscher State Parkway Exit 44 East Sunrise Highway. Take Sunrise Highway 4.5 miles to Exit 49, Lakeland Ave (south). Turn left at the second traffic light onto Main Street where you take the right fork (South Main Street) and then turn right onto Foster Ave. Follow Foster to the end and make a right turn onto Browns River Road. Turn left onto River Road where you will find pay parking (between $5 and $9) and the ferries ($10 round trip) to Cherry Grove, The Pines, and Sailor's Haven. For more information on the ferries: www.sayvilleferry.com or 631-589-8980. For information on taxi service from the Sayville Train Station call Colonial Taxi: 589-7878.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

As Woody Allen would say, "That's crazy." From what I see on CNN, the experts are predicting that gasoline prices are climbing even higher..and higher. Three dollars a gallon is just around the corner, so those of you driving those Detroit versions of a Boeing 747 had better think twice about taking a cross country trip, because it certainly is going to be cheaper to take a commercial Boeing 747.

Speaking of airplanes, no engine uses more fuel than a jet. That's one of the main reasons that jet turbine cars never made it into production; they are just too thirsty. Jet engines are also very expensive to produce because of some of the exotic metals used in their construction. Like many great inventions, they are simple motors built with expensive pieces, especially the delicate turbine blades, which spin about 60,000 revolutions per minute. It's a shame these motors will never be used in cars, because turbine engines have a very long life span and, because of their simplicity, are very dependable. Turbine engines also can run on cheaper fuel, like diesel.

Historically, American cars have not been big on fuel economy. The cars of the fifties and sixties usually averaged around 22 miles per gallon. Obviously, a fact that is true today was true then; the bigger and heavier the car, the fewer miles per gallon. In those days, many cars had stick shift transmission with, usually, three speeds. There were automatics in production, but they were extremely primitive compared to the four, five and six speed automatic transmissions found in today's cars. They all had colorful names. Buick had "Dynaflow" which many called a "slushbox" because it was heavily fluid driven and, although it was extremely smooth in shifting, it felt like you were driving a car with a slipping clutch. Obviously, it was not good for gas mileage. Ford had its "Ford-0-Matic," Chevrolet its "Powerglide," and Chrysler its "Powerflite." None of these automatics were very efficient, but they sure had memorable monikers. During this same period, the Cessna aircraft company produced a new style private pilot airplane that was easy to land and advertised that it had "Land-0-Matic" landing gear.

Of course, most cars here in America have automatic transmissions that are truly excellent. With their overdrive, top gears produce about the best gas mileage that is possible. It's these overdrive transmissions that not only save wear in the engines, by allowing incredibly low engine rpms at highway speeds, but truly help gas consumption. That's why amazingly high performance cars like the Chevrolet Corvette and the Porsche 911 can get 25 miles per gallon on the highway. (These cars have manual gearboxes with overdrive transmissions.)

The European cars of the '50s and '60s always boasted of better gas mileage than American iron, because while most of our cars had six and eight cylinder engines, most European manufacturers were producing cars with four cylinder engines. Perhaps the most famous four cylinder car of that period was the ubiquitous Volkswagen Beetle. When first introduced, it was powered by a small 1200cc engine. That's about the size of one cylinder of a Chevrolet V-8. Eventually, the engine was enlarged to 1600 cc. Today, the currently produced Toyota- made Scion Xa and Xb both have a 1700 cc four cylinder engine that gets about 35 miles per gallon,due to the advantage of electronic fuel injection and engine management. The old air cooled Beetle was lucky to achieve 28mpg.

There were some very famous automobiles produced in Europe that had one and two cylinder engines. I owned two of them. One was a BMW Isetta. You know, that weird looking car with the door in the front. It was powered by a BMW motorcycle engine with one cylinder.

I got about 50 miles per gallon and would actually go as fast as 50 miles an hour. Believe it or not, they were very popular in the Hamptons in the fifties. There actually was a BMW Isetta dealer in Eastport, who, until only a few years ago, still had his sign up. I have to admit I never really liked driving a car with one cylinder, because if anything went wrong, and I mean anything, with that one silly cylinder, you were dead on the highway. But the car certainly had endearing looks and technical specifications.

Another car I dearly loved was my Fiat 126. It was a modern rendition of the Fiat 500 and was powered by a beautifully engineered two cylinder aluminum air cooled rear engine. It had a top speed of about 65 mph and would get about 50 miles per gallon. My biggest complaint was that it only had a two gallon gas tank. It seemed I was always filling it up. In its day, the Fiat 500 was the biggest selling car in Italy, and to this day is great fun to drive.

The original British Mini was designed to have two cylinders, but it was found to be underpowered. The first cars were produced with an 850cc four cylinder engine, which by today's standards, is smaller than most motorcycle motors. I owned a 1275 cc powered Mini, which was the original Cooper S model, built in 1967. For its size, it was a very fast automobile, simply a great ride.

Judging from this article it sounds as if I've owned a lot of small cars. Small interpretations of the automobile have always fascinated me because their size usually makes them more technically interesting. The original Mini and Volkswagen are a good case in point. Obviously, the way things are going with these insane "gasp" prices, we may see a resurgence of small, gas-efficient wonders. Enjoy them. You'll pull away from the pump with a smile on your face.

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The Hampton Classic Preview

The **Hampton Classic Horse Show**, one of the nation's premier show jumping competitions, returns to Bridgehampton, Long Island, NY, for its 30th year with an exciting lineup of social events and equestrian competitions. The Hampton Classic Horse Show begins on Sunday, August 28 and culminates with the excitement of the **$100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate Grand Prix,** on Sunday**,** September 4. The Hampton Classic is a benefit event for Southampton Hospital.

"The 30th edition of the Hampton Classic promises to be a memorable week of outstanding equestrian competition featuring many Olympic and World Championship riders," stated Tony Hitchcock, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. "The Hampton Classic is the closing highlight of the Hamptons' summer scene."

As the show enters its 30th year, Anthony F. Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren, the co-executive directors, have announced that they will retire effective April 1, 2006.

2005 Hampton Classic Horse Show Highlights

Sunday, August 28

The $20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge, a show jumping competition that debuted in 2003, is the featured event of **The Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day.**

As title sponsor of the Time Challenge, David Yurman, the renowned jewelry designer and long-time sponsor of the show, continues his commitment to the Hampton Classic. Opening Day Ceremonies presented in the Grand Prix Ring will also have a dressage exhibition by Romance Farm's Katherine Bateson and other attractions.

Monday, August 29

There is no competition on Monday, August 29. However, spectators are invited to come and watch horses and riders in schooling sessions, and to shop in the Boutique Garden or visit the *World of the Horse* Exhibition Tent and Show Yard where children can pet a llama or miniature horse and visit the rescued farm animals housed there. There is no admission charge on Monday.

Tuesday, August 30

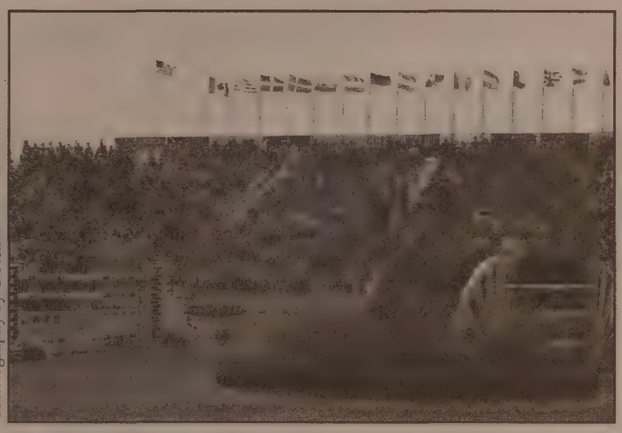
Tuesday's events include Amateur-Owner, Junior, and Open Jumpers, and Green Working Hunters and Children's Hunters, as well as the $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic and the USEF Show Jumping Talent Search.

Wednesday, August 31

Round One of the 5-and-6-year old East Coast Young Jumper Championships takes place on Wednesday, and competition continues in Amateur-Owner, Junior, and Open Jumper sections. Adult Amateur and Children's Hunter classes are also featured, as are the Green and Regular Working Hunters.

Thursday, September 1

The week's jumper competition continues with Round Two of the East Coast Young Jumper Championships as well as Adult Amateur, Children's, Amateur-Owner, and Open Jumpers. In addition, there will be Regular and Adult Amateur Hunters, and Junior Hunters. $5000 Amateur-Owner Jumper (low) Classic, and the $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Hunter Classic are also scheduled. Equitation classes feature the National PHA Equitation and the USEF Equestrian Medal.



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View of ExhibitionTent and the grounds

Friday, September 2

Friday features a day of qualifying events in the Grand Prix Ring in which top show jumpers vie for slots in Sunday's exciting Grand Prix Ring competitions. Starting at 8:30 a.m. is the Show Jumping Derby Welcome Stake, a qualifier for Sunday's $25,000 Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby, followed by the $30,000 Sotheby's International Realty World Cup Qualifier that qualifies horses for the $100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix on Sunday. This class also serves as a qualifying event helping to determine which U.S. riders will ride in the 2006 World Cup Final in Malaysia next April.

Other highlights include the Washington International Equitation Jumper phase, the USEF Pony Medal, and the NHSAA/ASPCA Maclay.

Saturday, September 3

On Saturday, Cablevision's Kids Day Dia de los Ninos, presented by Hickey Freeman, features a broad array of activities for children and parents. Cablevision's Kids Day takes place at the *World of the Horse* Exhibition Tent and Show Yard located behind the main grandstands. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Children can gather around Alcazar the Magician to witness his sleight of hand. The Great Rubini will create balloon animals and paint children's faces. Children can learn a few tricks themselves as the National Circus Project teaches juggling, plate spinning and stilt walking. There will be free pony rides for children under 12.

Several Hispanic acts will perform on stage as part of the Classic's ongoing salute to the growing Latin American population on Long Island. A special award will be given to an individual of Hispanic descent who has made a significant contribution to the horse industry. Featured events on Saturday include the $20,000 5-year-old and $30,000 6-year-old Young Jumper Championship Finals, the $25,000 Fendi Cup, the $15,000 WGHR Farm Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic, the eighth annual $10,000 Calvin Klein Equitation Championship, and the Pony Hunter Classic. The Jumper Ring also features the USEF Zone 2 Medal Championship and the Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur and Children's Jumper Classics.

Sunday, September 4

Sunday's festivities at the Hampton Classic begin with the $30,000 7 & 8-year-old Young Jumper Championship Finals. The Young Jumper Finals will award a total of $80,000 in prize money in three divisions – 5-year-old, 6-year-old, and 7 & 8-year-old. These Finals will be followed by the $25,000 Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby, a member event of the Show Jumping Hall of Fame Jumper Classic Series**.** The Hampton Classic Horse Show's grand finale – the $100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix – takes place at 2:00 p.m. in the Grand Prix Ring. The Grand Prix is recognized by the Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI) as a CSI 3-star event.

New for 2005: A Southampton Hospital "Clear Jump" Challenge has been created to permit spectators to pledge contributions directly to Southampton Hospital. Donors will pledge any amount they wish to be paid each time a horse and rider clear the new Southampton Hospital Jump during the Grand Prix. It is expected that between 30 and 40 horses will be clear over this jump so if an individual has pledged $100 per clear trip, then between $3,000 and $4,000 would be given by this donor to the Hospital. Southampton Hospital volunteers will be on hand all day to collect pledge cards in the VIP Tents and the main grandstands.

Awards presentations take place on Sunday, including a gold and silver David Yurman belt buckle and a jeroboam of Louis Roederer Champagne to be awarded to the Grand Prix winner. Last year, Darragh Kerins of Ireland rode Nabucco to victory in the Grand Prix on the closing day of the 2004 Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Shopping and Dining

In addition to great equestrian competition taking place each day simultaneously in five rings, spectators at the Hampton Classic Horse Show will be treated to a variety of other exciting exhibits, including the Boutique Garden's 40 vendor booths, Stable Row's 20 booths, three on-site public restaurants, and a children's area open throughout the week.

Admission and General Information

Competition runs from Sunday, August 28 through Sunday, September 4 with a break in competition on Monday, August 29. Admission is $10 per person or $20 per carload, with children under 6 admitted free. Seniors are free on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and kids are free on Saturday. Reserved grandstand seating for Sunday, September 4 is $15 per person (in addition to regular admission) or $25 per person in the special Premium Seating center sections. Parking is free throughout the week.

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Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day To Kick off 30th Annual Hampton Classic

$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge to be Featured

Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day will kick off this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show on Sunday, August 28, with an exhilarating mix of equestrian and family fun. "Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day is one of the Hampton Classic's best loved traditions," said Hampton Classic Executive Director Tony Hitchcock. "The day's highlights include the David Yurman Time Challenge, featuring some of our nation's leading Grand Prix riders, a full schedule of competitions for Long Island horsemen, leadline classes for our sport's stars of the future, plus our *World of the Horse* demonstrations. All of this excitement is a perfect start to the action-packed week ahead!"

At 8:00 a.m., competition begins in every arena except the Grand Prix Ring. This ring gets underway at 9:00 a.m. with the leadline competitions, where nearly 100 youngsters under the age of 7 and their ponies will fill the ring with smiles and laughter for several hours.

World of the Horse

Following the leadline classes, Manhattan Mortgage's Opening Day Ceremonies begin at 12:00 p.m. with the *World of the Horse.* Highlighting the *World of the Horse* will be a dressage demonstration by Katherine Bateson. Bateson is a trainer at Robert Dover's Romance Farm, which is located in Bridgehampton for the summer months and in Wellington, Florida in the winter. Dover is a six-time Olympic dressage rider and will give a special dressage exhibition in the Grand Prix ring just before the start of the $100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix on Sunday, September 4.

David Yurman Time Challenge

Headlining the festivities on Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day is the **$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge.** David Yurman, the renowned jewelry designer, has a long history as a major sponsor of the Hampton Classic. More than 30 top show jumping riders and horses are expected to compete in the third annual running of this popular speed jumping class. Last year, hometown hero Joe Fargis of Southampton, New York, won this class aboard Diams III, owned by Mary B. Schwab and Oeji Farm.

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Presentation: Tony Hitchcock says a few words of thanks to Melissa Cohn, whose Manhattan Mortgage Company is the sponsor of Opening Day at the Hampton Classic.

Throughout this day (and all week!) families are welcome to visit the *World of the Horse* exhibition tent and show yard with its playground set. Located behind the main Grandstands, the popular llamas and alpacas are on hand for viewing and petting, as are Millstone Farm's miniature horses and Arrieta Farm's beautiful black Friesians. Scorpion Farms offers pony rides for kids in the Exhibition Yard and the Double-Bar-D petting zoo displays formerly abandoned little farm animals that were rescued and saved by this wonderful, caring farm. New for 2005, the Childrens' Museum of the East End (CMEE) will have a display with hands-on children's activities every day. This beautifully designed new museum in Bridgehampton will open its doors to the public this fall.

Not only does Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day provide a great way to enjoy a day of family entertainment for all ages, but it is also a chance to come and get first pick of the choice wares from the many boutiques, including the famous and much-coveted Hampton Classic merchandise such as souvenir t-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, mugs and other "Classic" memorabilia including this year's striking 30th Anniversary Poster! There are many new boutiques this year, both in the Garden and along Stable Row – and there is sure to be something for everyone!

The Long Island Rail Road offers a special one-day package for those traveling to the Opening Day Festivities. Special train service will be provided for spectators interested in attending the show, with morning departures from Penn Station (7:48 a.m.), Woodside (8:50), Brooklyn (7:78), Jamaica (8:16) and Merrick (8:40). The group will arrive at the Bridgehampton Station at around 10:15 a.m., and a bus will transport spectators to the Hampton Classic showgrounds. The group will be given a guided tour of the grounds. Departure is at 4:10 p.m. For more information call 718-217-LIRR (NYC), 516-822-LIRR (Nassau), or 631-231-LIRR (Suffolk).

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BELOVED HAMPTON CLASSIC CO-EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS RETIRE:

Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren Retire After Thirty Years of Service.

After three decades of service and leadership, Hampton Classic Horse Show co-Executive Directors Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren will retire after this year's event. Their retirement will officially take effect at the end of March, 2006.

Hitchcock met Lindgren, his wife and longtime business partner, in 1972 at the Hampton Day School, where they both taught – Hitchcock, math and science, and Lindgren, nursery and kindergarten. By the mid-70s, the duo had formed Hitchcock & Lindgren, a multi-faceted company whose specialties included catering, custom carpentry, and children's photography.

Contacts made in their company's early days led to a number of freelance writing assignments, including several technical science and electronics studies. These writings captured the attention of Manhattan book publisher Tom Franklin who, in 1978, asked Hitchcock and Lindgren to research the country inns of New England. Their resulting book was published that spring. In the years that followed, Hitchcock and Lindgren expanded the book to a series of six regional guidebooks on the country inns, lodges and historic hotels of the United States and Canada.

That same year, Hitchcock and Lindgren, who had been catering what was then a small country horse show in the Hamptons, were asked to take over the management of the entire event. Through their leadership, the horse show grew in size and prestige to become one of this country's largest weeklong hunter/jumper shows.

In 1981, the show, now known as the Hampton Classic, held its first Fédération Equestre Internationale (International Equestrian Federation – FEI) World Cup qualifying class. In 1982, the show moved to its current location in Bridgehampton. Six years later, the show was the final Olympic Selection Trial prior to the Olympic Games in Seoul.

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Jean Lindgren and Tony Hitchcock

When Hitchcock and Lindgren began, the show featured about 500 horses and was held in an open field in East Hampton. Because of their direction, creativity, and hands-on willingness to help with whatever needed doing, the annual Hampton Classic grew to include more than 1,500 equestrian competitors, 60,000 spectators, and a budget in excess of $3 million. The event also serves as a charity benefit, with all profits going to the Southampton Hospital.

Over the subsequent years after taking over the coordination of the Hampton Classic, Hitchcock and Lindgren's equestrian management efforts also grew to include a variety of duties with Horse Shows In The Sun, Inc. (HITS), an equestrian production company based in Saugerties, NY. The company produces horse show circuits in Indio, CA; Ocala, FL; Culpepper, VA; and HITS-on-the-Hudson (Saugerties).

Though retiring from their management position with the Hampton Classic, the pair will make an appearance from time to time as consultants for the new Executive Director, Shanette Barth. Barth is a former frequent competitor in the Hampton Classic and is President of Barth Group LLC, a New York-based event-marketing company serving major corporations.

Hitchcock, who serves as the Senior Vice President at HITS, expects to devote more time to the improvement of the company's shows and to the development of its international competition division.

Lindgren also plans to maintain her connection to the horse world. She enjoys working in the Hampton Classic show office, as well as at HITS, the Capital Challenge in Maryland, and the Old Salem Farm Charity Horse Show in New York, among others. She intends to maintain a relationship with these, along with a readiness to pitch in with the tasks at each show. Lindgren may take some time out to experiment with painting, a vocation in which many of her family members have been involved to varying degrees.

As a send-off for the couple, this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show, which runs from August 28 through September 4, will host a special celebration in their honor. The party will take place at the Bridgehampton Racquet & Surf Club in the evening on Wednesday, August 31. The celebration will benefit the Equestrian Aids Foundation.

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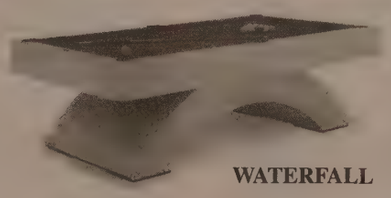

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"The Ride For Hope" Equestrian AIDS Foundation Benefit

Retiring Executive Directors Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren will be honored for their three decades of leadership and dedication to the Hampton Classic Horse Show at a special benefit for "The Ride for Hope" and Equestrian Aids Foundation.

Melissa Cohn and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Puris will host the "cabaret" benefit, August 31 at the Bridgehampton Racquet & Surf Club.

Acclaimed Broadway star Deborah Cox will be the featured performer on the "cabaret stage" for the evening benefit. Ms. Cox, who is best known for her outstanding performance in the musical hit *"Aida,"* will present a program ranging from well-known Broadway show tunes to her inimitable stylized versions of jazz and blues standards. *SHOW CIRCUIT MAGAZINE* has arranged for Ms. Cox to make this special appearance as part of "The Ride for Hope" tribute to Hitchcock and Lindgren.

"The Ride for Hope is very pleased to host this special evening as part of the Hampton Classic's 30th anniversary," said R. Scot Evans, vice president of the Equestrian AIDS Foundation and producer of the benefit evening. "Without a doubt these are two of the most important people in our equestrian 'family.' For the past 30 years, they have nurtured and managed the Classic, and have created what is truly the 'Crown Jewel' of the American show jumping circuit."

"While Jean and I didn't really want any farewell parties, we are happy to participate in this one because it is a benefit for such an important cause," Hitchcock said. "We don't for one second think that the Hampton Classic could have become what it is today without the contributions of dozens if not hundreds of people and it will be nice to take one night during the craziness of the Classic to say thank you to all our friends."

When the Hampton Classic started in 1976 Hitchcock and Lindgren were hired to oversee the catering. Eventually they assumed the roles of Executive Directors and since then, that small horse show at Dune Alpin Farm in East Hampton has grown into one of the largest Hunter/Jumper horse shows in the United States. Now located in Bridgehampton, the show annually attracts over 1400 competitors and 50,000 spectators including VIPS and celebrities from the worlds of the arts, entertainment and business. Today, the Classic is widely regarded as a major highlight, *"a must"* of the summer social and sporting season in the Hamptons. As Tony Hitchcock is fond of saying, *".....it's the perfect end to the perfect summer in the Hamptons!"*

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"On behalf of 'The Ride for Hope' and The Equestrian AIDS Foundation I want to especially thank Melissa Cohn and Mary and Martin Puris for chairing this celebration for our beloved Tony and Jean," stated R Scot Evans. "A very special 'thank you' to Ms. Karin Reid Offield for her generous support and to our guest performer Deborah Cox, her stylist Wayne Scot Lukas and *Show Circuit Magazine,* many thanks for being a part of this evening. This event would not have been possible without our friends Christopher Robbins and Ken Wolfe of Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs at the Bridgehampton Racquet & Surf Club, Bill Bohn of BG Graphics, Michael Cinque and Amagansett Wine & Spirits, as well as Hamptons Magazine & Finlandia Vodka, Southampton Limousine and all of our major donors for helping us create an evening that will truly be a worthy tribute to these two very special people."

To order tickets for the August 31 celebration honoring Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren, complete details are available at www.equestrianaidsfoundation.org/events.html or call 800-792-6068. Orders can be faxed to 631 537 5443 attn: Jennifer.

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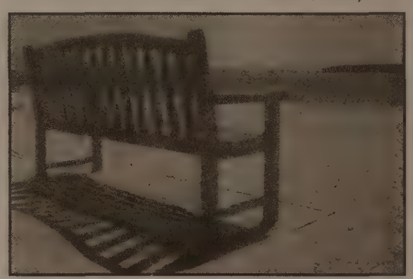

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Each year the Hampton Classic Horse Show attracts more than 50,000 spectators and celebrities. With the crème de la crème of show jumping riders attending the show and a star-studded audience cheering them on, the Hampton Classic is a weeklong sports and entertainment spectacle.

There simply is no other competition that brings together the thrill and prestige of the hunter-jumper circuit with tens of thousands of spectators, extravagant social events and celebrities, all surrounded by the beaches and elegant villages of Long Island's summer playground – The Hamptons.

Among the returning favorites entered to compete at this year's Hampton Classic are: Norman Dello Joio of Wellington, FL, who won the individual Bronze Medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics; Margie Engle of Wellington, FL, who made Hampton Classic history when she won the Hampton Classic Grand Prix a record three consecutive times (2000, 20001, 2002); Joe Fargis of Southampton, NY, who won team and individual Gold Medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and a team Silver in Seoul in 1988; 2000 Sydney Olympian Nona Garson of Lebanon, NJ; Leslie Howard of Westport, CT, who won team Gold in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and team Silver in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics; Lisa Jacquin of Collegeville, PA, who won the 1988 team Silver at the Seoul Olympics and rode in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics; Chris Kappler of Pittstown, NJ, who won team and individual Silver Medals at the Athens Olympic Games in 2004; Anne Kursinski of Frenchtown, NJ, who was a team Silver Medalist in Seoul in 1988 and in Atlanta in 1996; Peter Leone of Greenwich, CT, who won a team Silver Medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics; McLain Ward, who won team Silver in the 2004 Athens Olympics; and Jimmy Torano winner of the 2005 Rolex/USEF National Show Jumping Championship.

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Olympic Gold Medalist Joe Fargis won the 2004 David Yurman Time Challenge on Opening Day.

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Olympian Anne Kursinskiill among they many famous riders competing

International riders entered in this year's Classic who have represented their countries at the Olympic Games include Hugh Graham of Canada and Federico Sztyrle of Argentina.

Several riders will be back to defend titles from last year. Darragh Kerins of Ireland will return to defend his title in **the $100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix.** Joe Fargis will defend his win in the **$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge**. Candice King of Wellington, FL, will be back to defend her title in the **$30,000 Sotheby's International Realty World Cup Qualifier** which is also the qualifier for Sunday's **$100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix.**

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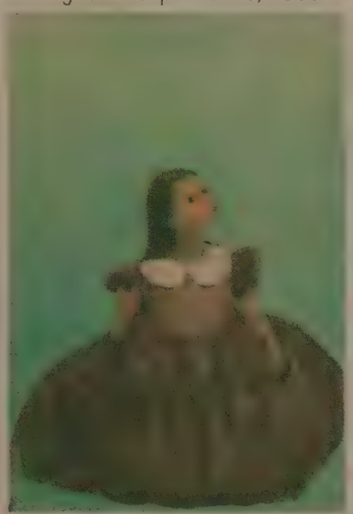

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Taoist Inspired Painting by Artist C. Tanner Jensen Selected as Poster Art for 2005 Hampton Classic Horse Show

Officials of the Hampton Classic Horse Show announced that an intricate painting by Arizona-based artist C. Tanner Jensen has been chosen as the artwork for the 2005 Hampton Classic commemorative art poster.

"We are very pleased to add this beautiful painting to our collection of Hampton Classic posters. The work was selected following a lengthy review of other paintings and photographs that were submitted for consideration this year," noted Jean Lindgren, Co-Executive Director of the Hampton Classic. "Tanner submitted three different pieces for the panel to consider. The work our committee selected is from her series entitled 'The Search for the Superlative Horse.' The painting features a large jumping horse as well as finely detailed drawings of smaller horses on a background of lines and geometric shapes. It is quite striking."

C. Tanner Jensen

Ms. Tanner's painting was inspired by a Taoist Folktale about a young man's quest to find the perfect horse. In the tale, a wise old man tells the young man, "A good horse can be picked out by its general build and appearance. But a superlative horse is one who raises no dust and leaves no tracks. It is evanescent and fleeting, elusive as thin air."

The poster art is clearly inspired by this mythical image. The lines, the layers of colors, drawings of horses in miniature, and the elegance of the large jumping horse result in a complex, yet serene work of art.

"What I want people to do when they look at my work is to explore things – colors, lines, parts or the whole," explains the artist. "I want to allow them to go to a contemplative, restful place. It's a place where they can recall memories they have of their own horses.

"Horses in their purest and noblest actions are like the human characteristics that one inspires to have – grace and beauty in form and movement," she added.

Ms. Jensen has been obsessed with horses and art since she was a child. After graduating from Northern Arizona University with a BFA, she moved to Greenville, North Carolina where she became acquainted with many riders and trainers from the area's horse community. A year later, she was accepted into the prestigious Graduate's Painting Program at East Carolina University where she was able to ultimately combine her love of horses with drawing and painting. It was out of this experience that the series "In Search of the Superlative Horse" was born.

Today, Ms. Tanner lives in Flagstaff, Arizona with her horse Abe and dogs Simon, Riley and Junuh. Her works are sold at numerous galleries and equestrian shops around the country. In addition, her work can be seen online at www.ctannerjensen.com.

The 2005 art poster is available on the Hampton Classic website www.hamptonclassic.com and will be sold in the Hampton Classic Poster Booth in the Classic's popular Boutique Garden throughout the entire week of the 2005 show, August 28 through September 4. Ms. Jensen will be in the booth from Thursday, September 1 through Grand Prix Sunday, September 4. She will display the original painting for the poster as well as a selection of some of her other paintings of horses and a different series of hers focusing on sea turtles.

The Hampton Classic Collection of art posters features the works of such noted artists as Paul Davis (the first poster created in 1978), Nina Duran, Tapp Franke, Henry Koehler, Mickey Paraskevas, John Register and Joceyln Sandor.

The complete collection can be viewed online at www.hamptonclassic.com. Most of the posters are still available for purchase online. Quantities are limited and some editions are sold out, and are so noted on the website.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

GRAND PRIX RING

9:00 AM
398 Leadline 4 & Under
399 Leadline 5-7

12:00 PM
Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day Ceremony
THE WORLD OF THE HORSE

1:00 PM
412 ***$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge*** **(1.40m)**
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JUMPER RING 2

8:00 AM
383 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T
384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C
385 Short Stirrup 10-12, O/F
386 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T
387 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T-C
388 Short Stirrup 9 & U, O/F
GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP
389 Charles Owen Children Medal
390 Charles Owen Adult Medal
391 HBO Junior Medal

HUNTER RING 1

8:00 AM
167 Local Hunter, Professionals
168 Local Hunter, Professionals
166 Local Hunter U/S, Pro.
LOCAL HUNTER PRO. CHAMPIONSHIP
170 Local Hunter, Non-Pro.
171 Local Hunter, Non-Pro.
169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Pro.
LOCAL HTR NON-PRO CHAMPIONSHIP
GRAND LOCAL HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER RING 2

8:00 AM
164 Local Junior Hunter
165 Local Junior Hunter
163 Local Junior Hunter U/S
LOCAL JUNIOR HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP
373 Children's Eq. High, Fences
372 Children's Eq. High, Flat

HUNTER 3 & ANNEX

HUNTER RING III – 8:00 AM
161 Local A-O Hunter
162 Local A-O Hunter
160 Local A-O Hunter U/S
LOCAL A-O HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Junior Maclay
371 Children's Eq. Low, Fences
370 Children's Eq. Low, Flat

ANNEX – 9:00 AM
368 Adult Equitation, Flat
380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal
381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay
374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal

NO COMPETITION MONDAY – AUGUST 29

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

GRAND PRIX RING – 8:00 AM

201 Open Jumper (1.35m) II.1.a
256 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 1, 7 & 8 -Year-Olds, II
207 Open Jumper (1.40m) FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1

EXHIBITORS' PARTY
GRAND PRIX TENT
6:00 PM – 9:30 PM

JUMPER RING II – 8:00 AM

212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b
217 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b
343 USEF Show Jumping Talent Search

HUNTER RING I – 8:00 AM

20 Model Green Conformation
22 Green Conformation Hunter
23 Green Conformation Hunter
11 First Year Green Hunter
12 First Year Green Hunter
10 First Year Green Hunter U/S
16 Second Year Green Hunter
17 Second Year Green Hunter
15 Second Year Green Htr. U/S
417 $2,500 **CHILDREN'S HUNTER CLASSIC**

HUNTER RING II – 8:00 AM

104 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies)
105 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies)
103 Children's Hunter U/S (Lg. Ponies)
109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under
110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under
108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under

HUNTER RING III – 8:00 AM

112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 15-17

ANNEX – 9:00 AM
101 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies)
102 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies)
100 Children's Hunter U/S (Sm./Med. Ponies)

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Darragh Kerins of Ireland rode Nabucco to victory in 2004

TIME SCHEDULE 2005 HAMPTON CLASSIC

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

GRAND PRIX RING – 8:00 AM

202 Open Jumper (1.35m), II.1.a

OPEN JUMPER HI-SCORE AWARD 1.35m

216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a

206 Open Jumper (1.50m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1

JUMPER RING II – 8:00 AM

218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.1.a

213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.1.a

250 East Coast YJC Round 1, 5-Year-Olds, II

253 Shamrock Ventures East Coast YJC Round 1, 6-Year-Olds, II

HUNTER RING I – 8:00 AM

24 Green Conformation Hunter

25 Green Conformation Hunter

21 Green Conformation Htr. U/S

GREEN CONF. HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

13 First Year Green Hunter

14 First Year Green Hunter

1ST YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP

18 Second Year Green Hunter

19 Second Year Green Hunter

2ND YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP

27 Regular Working Hunter

28 Regular Working Hunter

26 Regular Working Hunter U/S

31 Model Reg. Conformation Htr.

33 Regular Conformation Hunter

34 Regular Conformation Hunter

HUNTER RING II – 8:00 AM

126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45

127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45

125 Adult Amateur Htr. 36-45 U/S

130 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+

131 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+

129 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ U/S

HUNTER RING III – 8:00 AM

122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

GRAND PRIX RING – 8:00 AM

211 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a

208 Open Jumper (1.45m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1

351 **$10,000 CALVIN KLEIN EQ. CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 1**

Tentative Schedule as of July 21, 2005

JUMPER RING II – 8:00 AM

406 **$5,000 JUNIOR JUMPER (1.30m) CLASSIC, II.2.b**

JR. JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP

407 **$5,000 A-O JUMPER (1.30m) CLASSIC , II.2.b**

A-O JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP

235 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section A

235 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section B

251 East Coast YJC Round 2, 5-Year-Olds, V.2.a

254 Shamrock Ventures East Coast YJC Round 2, 6-Year-Olds, II.2.a

HUNTER RING I – 8:00 AM

29 Regular Working Hunter

30 Regular Working Hunter

REGULAR HUNTER. CHAMPIONSHIP

35 Regular Conformation Hunter

36 Regular Conformation Hunter

32 Regular Conformation Htr. U/S

REGULAR CONF. CHAMPIONSHIP

53 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under

54 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under

52 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under, U/S

63 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under

64 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under

62 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under, U/S

58 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17

59 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17

57 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17, U/S

68 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17

69 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17

67 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17, U/S

HUNTER RING II – 8:00 AM

124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45

132 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+

ADULT AMATEUR HTR CHAMPIONSHIP

1:30 PM

418 **$2,500 ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER CLASSIC**

Immediately following the last class of the day: USEF ZONE 2 FORUM (Swan Creek Farms

HUNTER RING III – 8:00 AM

340 National PHA Equitation

341 Pessoa / USEF Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class

238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section A

238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section B

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TIME SCHEDULE 2005 HAMPTON CLASSIC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

GRAND PRIX RING

8:00 AM

403 **$10,000 JR./A-O SHOW JUMPING DERBY WELCOME STAKE (1.40m) Table II.1.a. [Jr/A-O Qualifier for Sunday]**

411 **$15,000 NTM OPEN JUMPER SPEED DERBY (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239**

400 **$30,000 SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY WORLD CUP/ QUALIFIER, CSI-W Bridgehampton FEI Table A, Article 238.1.2**

JUMPER 2 RING

8:00 AM

257 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 2, 7 & 8 Year-Olds, II.2.a
236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A
236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B

HUNTER RING 1

8:00 AM

55 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
56 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
65 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
66 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
60 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17
61 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17
70 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17
71 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17
Large Junior Hunter Championship
Small Junior Hunter Championship
High Score Junior Hunter
43 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
44 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
38 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
39 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35

HUNTER RING 2

8:00 AM

339 USEF Pony Medal
73 Small Pony Conf. Hunter
74 Small Pony Hunter
72 Small Pony Hunter U/S
78 Medium Pony Conf. Hunter
79 Medium Pony Hunter
77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S
83 Large Pony Conf. Hunter
84 Large Pony Hunter
82 Large Pony Hunter U/S
369 USEF Adult Equitation

HUNTER 3 & ANNEX

9:30 AM

342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay
345 Washington Int'l Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 - CABLEVISION KIDS DAY/ DIA DE LOS NINOS presented by HICKEYFREEMAN

GRAND PRIX RING

8:00 AM

252 $20,000 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, V.2.a
255 $30,000 Shamrock Ventures 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a
351 **$10,000 CALVIN KLEIN EQ. CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 2 Top 10 Riders**
408 **$15,000 WGHR FARM JUNIOR AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER CLASSIC (1.40m), II.2.a**

2:00 PM

401 **$25,000 FENDI CUP FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2**

NATIONAL OPEN JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

JUMPER 2 RING

8:00 AM

338 USEF Zone 2 Medal Championship

405 **$2,500 ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m) II.2.b**

ADULT AMATEUR JPR CHAMPIONSHIP

409 **$2,500 CHILDREN'S JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m), II.2.b**

HUNTER RING 1

8:00 AM

40 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
41 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
37 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 U/S

A-O HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP

45 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
46 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
42 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ U/S

A-O HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP
HIGH SCORE A-O HUNTER

344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

HUNTER RING 2

8:00 AM

75 Small Pony Working Hunter
76 Small Pony Working Hunter

SMALL PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

80 Medium Pony Working Hunter
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter

MEDIUM PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

85 Large Pony Working Hunter
86 Large Pony Working Hunter

LARGE PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

416 **$2,500 PONY HUNTER CLASSIC**

GRAND PRIX SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

GRAND PRIX RING

8:00 AM

258 $30,000 Split Rock Farm 7 & 8 -Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a

404 **$25,000 CALVIN KLEIN SHOW JUMPING DERBY, II.2.a**

A-O JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

JR. JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND PRIX RING

2:00 PM

402 **$100,000 PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE GRAND PRIX** FEI 238.1.2 (CSI***)
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GRAND PRIX RING

SPECIAL AWARDS

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- JUMPER GROOM AWARD
- INT'L OPEN JPR CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER RING 1

8:00 AM

415 **$5,000 HUNTER CLASSIC**

GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD

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HUNTER GROOM AWARD

Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Extend the Garden Season

Many East End gardens miss out on fall flowers with their focus on beautiful summer gardens. With August's dog days upon us, many gardeners put off maintenance that will extend flowering until frost in November. What a shame! The East End gardening season (Zone 6b-7) is far too short. And, it makes perfect sense to extend the season by including species of plants that are late blooming.

Most of the plants that bloom in fall are resilient types that easily withstand late summer heat and dry spells. They come into their own in late August, September, and October. Unlike chrysanthemums (which we find too corporate), many fall plants are dramatic and tall. Interestingly, most late fall flowers are native to the U.S. and are deer resistant.

Every garden will benefit from an assessment of the percentage of late-blooming to spring- and summer-blooming plants. Over the years, we have discovered a good mix of perennials and bulbs is 20% spring bloomers, 50% summer bloomers, and 30% fall bloomers. When considering how to mix plants, don't make it complicated. Plant by flowering period (early, mid- and late-season).

Adding sufficient fall-blooming plants to the garden also provides texture and interesting foliage. In addition to the use of ornamental grasses to punctuate the landscape, late-fall foliage seems essential to mature gardens.

There are numerous choices. However, we recommend the following plant species.

Asters (*Asterea* family), with more than 250 associated species, are a garden mainstay. This family of plants includes sunflowers and other sun loving plants. The clouds of daisy-like flowers in pink-to-purple or blue are a classic fall flower. These plants are robust and extremely hardy, with many varieties capable of tolerating very cold winter weather. While some of the older varieties suffer from mildew, the newer varieties are typically resistant.

Many people avoid asters because they can become leggy and flop over. However, the newer hybrids only grow to two feet tall. Asters, like sunflowers, require full sun and rich, moist soil to do their best. They are an ideal punctuation plant when tucked in among earlier-flowering perennials. Pruning the plants by half in early July prevents them from getting too leggy. Because of their vigor, the plants do well when divided in the spring every two or three years.

One of our favorite fall plants has the unfortunate name of Joe Pye Weed (*Eupatorim maculatum*). It is actually not a weed but a beautiful late-summer flower. It produces a very tall, four-to-six foot, plant that is quite regal. It is a magnet for butterflies and other insects, and is in constant bloom for nearly two months in late summer and fall with its pink-to-purple flowers. We believe it is one of the best back of border or specimen plants for a sunny location.

Goldenrod (*Solidago*) is one of the most misunderstood of fall plants. Many believe goldenrod is responsible for hay fever. In fact, that is not the case (goldenrod pollen is too heavy to become airborne; the real culprit is ragweed). The newest generation of hybrids are beautiful flowers in lemon yellow or gold. Goldenrod forms beautiful plume-like flowers. The plants grow in resilient clumps that thrive in full sun and grow to about two feet tall. Because of their vigor, they need to be divided every few years to control their spread.

For garden spots that receive afternoon shade, the Japanese Anemone (*Anemone hupehensis* var. japonica) is a good choice. It produces many delicate flowers borne on slender branches in September and October. Before flowers appear, the plants produce attractive mounds of dark green, lobed leaves. Flowers come in white, pink, and rose, and grow to about two-and-a-half feet tall. These plants do best in rich, well-drained soil and benefit from regular watering during drier spells. They require a fairly heavy winter mulch to do their best.

One of the more unusual fall plants is *Chelone oblique*, also called the Turtlehead. A cousin of the snapdragon, it produces long-blooming white or pink flowers that look like small turtles with open mouths. Growing to about three feet tall, this is an excellent specimen plant that produces lots of interest. It is best in moist-to-wet soil in partial shade, and is a great addition to areas planted with *Tricyrtis* (toad lilies) which also bloom in August and September.

Adding sufficient fall-blooming perennials to the garden complements the final days of annuals, and ensures the gardening season is extended to its fullest. Every gardener ought to consider how late-flowering plants will enhance fall's beauty.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Since childhood most of us, especially denizens of the clean streets of the Hamptons, have been taught to recycle. Nevertheless, used bottles can be reused in a plethora of interesting ways that don't involve getting a 5 cent return.

One of the easiest ways to reuse old bottles is to fill them with colored water, and put different colored highlighters in each of them. Then, shine a black light onto the bottles. The highlighters react to the UV of the black light, and the resulting effect is bottles filled with glowing water. Voss makes relatively heavy glass bottles that work well for this kind of project.

Another fun idea is using small plastic water bottles to make into a string of patio lights. This is ideal for small Hampton backyard spaces. To start, get together a couple of small plastic water bottles with plastic caps. The eight-ounce Fiji bottles work well for this project.

Photo by Emily Weitz

Remove the caps and let the bottles soak in hot water to remove the labels. Use a utility knife to cut a slit in the bottle cap. This hole allows the wires to enter the bottle. When you have enough bottles done, insert the bulb part on a string of Christmas lights into each of the bottle caps. The bulb should hang down from the cap. To add color to the patio lights, use colored bulbs. Another option is to color the plastic bottles with paint or Magic Markers for a spectacular effect. Continue down the string of lights. Then screw the bottles back onto the caps. The bulbs should hang down easily in the bottle. Plug in and string across an entranceway, on a porch, or outside on a patio or deck.

Applying lace to give bottles an antique, feminine feel is another great option. Arrange lace on assorted bottles. If you're using lacy trim, cut out some of the connecting threads so the points can be spread out to fit the curvature of the bottle. With a small paintbrush, spread glue on the bottle in the general shape of the trim. Put the lace in place and cover it thoroughly with glue.

Mary Ellen Pinkham, host of TIPical Mary Ellen, has a handful of tips for turning empty

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Dan's HOME

Waterbeds: They're not Just for Swimmers

If you've had a rough week, picture this scenario: the soft wind is gently blowing the curtains by your sliding glass door. You peer outside your veranda and see the waves oh so gently hitting the shore. Holding a drink in your hand you settle on your porch with a good book and relax for an hour or so, undisturbed. When the sun slowly sets and the moon begins to rise you walk into your room and settle down in your soothing and gently rocking waterbed. You pull the covers up to you, kiss your significant other goodnight and enjoy a deep, relaxing sleep.

Waterbeds were the craze when I was younger. Everyone had to have one. I remember our friend's teenage son getting his for the first time when he was sixteen. His bedroom was on the top floor and in order to fill up his bed we had to somehow get the hose up to him. We made a sort of dumb waiter kind of contraption and created a neighborhood scene as we handed him the hose. He filled it up and invited us all up for a "spin" on the bed. I loved the rocking sensation and instantly felt the need for a nap. It was great and really soothing to my back. Waterbeds are great for your skeletal system since the mattress moves and contours to your body, providing even support. Since circulation is not impaired, a waterbed has also been said to improve blood flow, making you feel more rested and awaken less. Waterbeds are also perfect if you are an allergy sufferer. No mattress means no bedbugs or dustmites. Water mattresses are known to be one of the most sanitary surfaces that you can sleep on.

Did you know that waterbeds have been in existence for over 3000 years? Persians slept on goat skin filled waterbags that had been left in the sun. In 1850 a British doctor named William

Hopper invented the first rubber similar to modern-day type waterbeds. He realized that his patients with back problems would be happier if they had less pressure on their sore points. When floating in water, you are less prone to feel pain from an injury. So with that creativity the waterbed came afloat!

There are several types of waterbeds. You can go with the woodframed (hardside) waterbed. These frames offer excellent support to a standard waterbed mattress. For $349 you can get a Lumbar support mattress which contains a 7 layer wave reduction system. Essentially you feel the comfort of the mattress without feeling like you're on a boat. For an extra $49.95 you can get a waterbed heater. Those early fall nights can be chilly, so instead of adding an extra layer of blankets, let the bed heat up and instantly warm you (www.waterbeddoctor.com). The other major type of waterbed is the more conventional waterbed mattress (soft side waterbed). These are mattresses that are typically placed on a boxspring. I really liked the Marquis Waterbed with Memory Foam. In addition to having room for one or two water cylinders, it has the Visco Foam Comfort layer which contours to your body. Can you just imagine how comfortable that would be?

Now that you have your waterbed you want to make sure that it's filled up correctly. The trick to filling it right is following a few simple directions. You first need to remove the aerator from your bathroom faucet. Attach the special waterbed inflator nozzle. Attach a clean garden hose to the nozzle. Now let lukewarm water run through and inflate your mattress. When you are done, you need to remove the bubbles. Use a kitchen tool or broomstick to gently massage the bubbles out.

Remember the teenager that I talked about in the beginning of this piece? Well his bed sprung a nasty leak from all of our rough-housing on it. His mother was not impressed. It was like a geyser in his bedroom. At the time, the only thing that they had for patching was a sort of crazy glue mix that didn't hold too well. Today there are vinyl patches that can be glued right over the leak. You just need to keep pressure off of the bed for 4-5 hours to allow the glue to dry. It's very easy to check for leaks. Just take some soap suds and spread them over the part of the mattress where you suspect a leak and watch for bubbles.

So, what are you waiting for? Trade in your conventional mattress for the luxury and comfort of a waterbed.

–Jessica Gold

Nickel (continued from previous page)

plastic soda bottles into useful household items. She suggests placing a narrow soda bottle in a pair of tall boots before putting the boots away in the closet. This will help avoid creases around the ankles. You could also use an old bottle to make a hot-water bottle. Fill a plastic bottle with hot water and cap tightly. Wrap a thin dishtowel around the bottle and use it to relieve sore muscles. Similarly, you can fill a bottle with water and freeze it. This can be useful for sore, aching muscles or to just chill items in a cooler.

Household visionary Carol Duvall also has an interesting idea that would be great for a project for parents to do with their younger children. She suggests making a plastic bottle piggy bank. The materials needed are a plastic bottle (1-liter soda bottles would work best), felt, four tapered fabric bottle caps, pipe cleaner, scissors, and a pencil.

First, remove the handle and bottle neck from half of the bottle. Then, using a knife, cut around the other end of the handle, leaving as small an opening as possible. Close the opening at the top of the bottle by inserting the bottle cap into the hole. Glue a felt flower cutout over the other opening. After, glue floppy felt ears in place. Glue on felt eyes and mouth. For the snout, glue a felt circle over the inverted bottle cap. Glue a narrow felt strip around the outside edge of the circle.

To make snug-fitting legs, glue a strip of felt around four identical bottle caps. Cut holes to accommodate legs in the bottle. Insert the tapered ends of the felt-covered caps into the bottle. Secure with glue. To make a tail, curl a pipe cleaner around a pencil. Punch a hole in the bottle to accommodate a tail. Insert the pipe cleaner coil and glue to secure.

There are countless other creative things that can be done with used bottles. If you can't think of your own, HGTV is a great resource for imaginative ideas.

–Sharon Feiereisen

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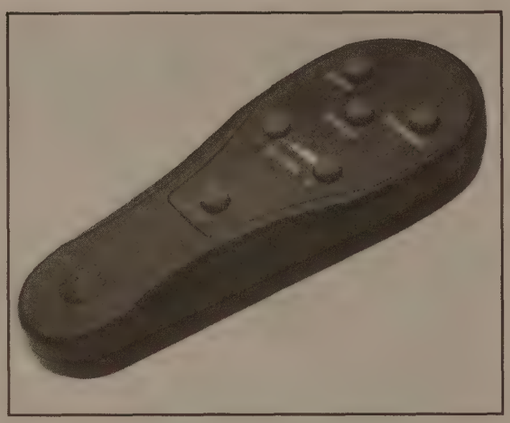
Dan's HOME

The Push of a Button

All right, so we're just putting on the finishing touches on renovating the house. It has taken almost a year and now, with the central air, electric, windows, audio, and video already installed, I've come across something that I should have researched years ago: automated homes.

We've installed cupola windows, which are hand cranked. On a sunny day, that's fine, but when it begins to downpour it is a race to get all the windows closed before the rain fills the living room. The hand-crank mechanism is clumsy and hard to control. Now it's too late, but for a little more money, I wouldn't have had to worry. Automated windows with rain sensors are a great addition to those hard to reach dormers, skylights, and cupola windows. They open with the push of a button and then close when the sensor registers a certain amount of moisture. A little more advanced is the automated opening and closing of sliding doors. The idea behind this is the same as the windows, just on a larger scale.

To make things more interesting once your windows have retracted, you can also have the blinds close. This makes for great movie watching. With one push of a button, the windows and doors close, the blinds close, the television descends from the ceiling, the lights fade, and you are ready to watch the film. You can probably even program the popcorn maker to kick on. It's really quite amazing when you think about it.



In the world of automated houses, this is just the beginning. There are several companies that offer everything you need for carefree living. Particularly good for summer homes, establishing a remote system to turn on your lights, air conditioning, pool heater, exterior illumination and even observe your property through video surveillance is a good idea. Eliminate the need for a caretaker and control everything via the Internet or telephone lines.

Deciding to take a trip out to the house for the weekend and it's a boiling 95 degrees out? Instead of arriving at a house which has been closed up all week, baking in the August sun, doesn't taking five minutes and a few clicks of the mouse to open the windows, turn on the a/c, and get the jacuzzi jets bubbling, make a lot more sense? That way when you arrive, your house is waiting for you, aired out and cool, and the jacuzzi is waiting for you with open arms to relax away the tension of the LIE.

If this is too much technology to digest, then you may want to start smaller. If you have pets, but have always been a little wary of installing a doggy door because you feared stray dogs entering your home, eating your dog's food and sleeping in your bed, then maybe the Infrared Locking Dog Door from Smarthome is the answer. This system comes with a collar for your dog which emits a harmless infrared signal which unlocks the door, making it easy for your pet to come and go as it pleases, but impossible for any other animals to enter your home.

If you're wondering how this and other systems work, once again Smarthome (www.smarthome.com) is a good place to visit. They offer a system that seemingly requires no installation, just plugging remote receptacles into existing outlets and downloading a program into your computer. The cost of a basic system is under $200, but if you would like to make automation a little lest intrusive (the plug-in receptacles are slightly bulky) you can have remote outlets installed instead of traditional outlets. Smarthome will also recommend electricians in your area that can install the equipment.

Ten years ago, The Clapper was about as automated as you could get, but now, anything goes. If you can think of it, you can control it with the push of a button, a click of a mouse, or a telephone call. So before you decide to renovate, or if you are just thinking about updating your home, look into home automation. It makes everything a little easier. As for me, it looks like I'll be hand-cranking the windows every time it rains.

–Christian McLean

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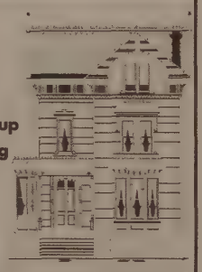

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The truth is, the space directly beneath a window is wasted space. How much more interesting would that particular area look if something were occupying that space? How about a window seat? Not only do window seats provide storage space and extra seating, they are also cozy and attractive – a fine addition to your home's décor. As such, you may want to consider building several window seats in different parts of your house.

Building a window seat can be simple or complex. The simplest window seat is just a bench with no access to the storage space beneath it. All you have to do is build a simple wall that forms the front face of the seat and then place a piece of plywood on the top of the short wall and the window wall. On the other hand, complex window seats can be built using specialty hardwood lumbers, exquisite detailing and moldings, and accessories such as built-in indirect lighting and hidden sound system speakers. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination.

Window seats are easy to build if the window is in a small alcove or between two nearby sidewalls. If you have a plain, long, flat wall, you can still build a window seat. One option is to install a set of built-in base cabinets with bookshelves above them on either side of the window. Many kitchen cabinet companies make cabinets for this exact purpose. The window seat spans the two sets of cabinets and looks especially nice.

There are some basic guidelines you should follow with respect to window seat dimensions. Find the most comfortable chair in your home. Model the height and depth of the window seat after this chair. Usually, a finished height of 19 inches off the finished floor is

ideal for most window seats. The window seat depth from front to back is also important. Make it too shallow or deep and it can be uncomfortable. The preferred depth should fall somewhere between 17 and 22 inches. If you intend to take an occasional snooze on your window seat, you should make it 24 inches deep.

If a heating or cooling duct is currently under a window, then simply hire a professional heating or cooling contractor to extend the duct so that it blows the air out the front of the new window seat. You can purchase decorative metal or wood grill covers that will complement the window seat instead of detracting from it.

Window seats are one part of a home that can change with the seasons. Some people outfit the seat with vibrant upholstered cushions depicting the different seasons of the year or holiday periods. Some achieve the same effect by using decorative pillows. Because the eye is usually drawn to a window when entering a room, the decorated window seat tends to get immediate attention.

Accessing the storage area beneath a window seat can be accomplished in a number of ways, one of which is provided by the traditional hinged seat. You simply lift up the seat and the entire storage area lies before you. This storage method has some limitations, however; if you need an item that is on the floor or in the lowest part of the storage area, you need to pull everything out to get to it – not very efficient.

A much more practical idea is to build the front vertical surface of the seat with swinging cabinet doors or even bi-pass sliding doors. This method of access is not much different than any standard wall or base cabinet and makes retrieval of items a lot easier. Because window seats are already so low to the ground, you usually only have room for one shelf level. If you decide to place audio or videotapes, disks, or compact discs below a window seat, you can have special shelving dividers built that maximize this type of storage.

Beyond its utilitarian purpose, the window seat has attached to it a certain charm and quaintness reminiscent of bygone times when people took life a lot slower and might sit at the window seat to read a favorite book or gaze up at the stars while they sipped hot chocolate on a cold winter's night. Indeed, the window seat has a certain aesthetic quality that is made obvious by its very absence. For the nominal amount of time it takes to build one, a window seat can offer both utility and beauty in a practical and attractive package.

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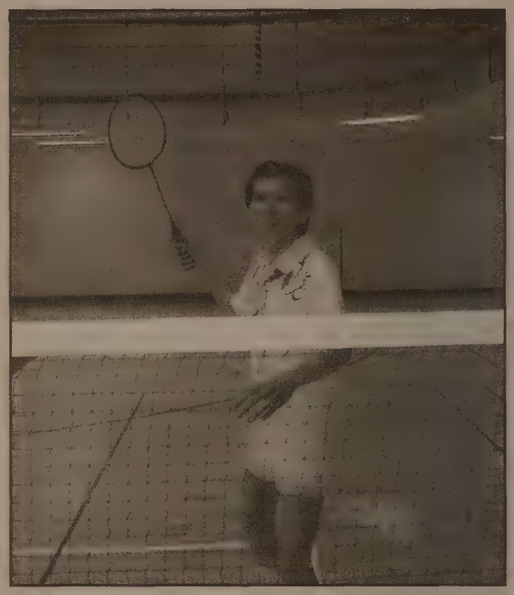
Poona is Bad(minton)

Every summer I notice houses with nets up in backyards, racquets on the lawns, and shuttlecocks lying on decks. When I see this, it is a sign that these people are playing one of the finest summer games of them all – badminton. Badminton is great for people of all ages to play, either in a very relaxed or serious fashion.

I recall playing badminton at the age of four in my Grandma Fran and Poppy Paul's backyard. I would play matches against my dad, mom, sister, and two cousins. I have wonderful memories of playing, and the court was certainly one of a kind. My grandparents' net was a clothesline, over which we used to hit the shuttlecocks. The tomatoes were the boundary on one side, while the cucumbers were out on the other. I loved playing this game as a child, and as the years went on, badminton was my favorite gym sport. At my high school, we had a month of badminton because the game was so popular. Since the classes were big, we had to play doubles, which means two people per team and four people per game. I always partnered up with my best friend, Chris Scavelli. We were great when we were younger, as we used to play frequently at my friend Jimmy's house up the block. I don't know what happened to us because when we became seniors, all of the freshmen and sophomores started beating us. It was okay though, because Chris and I would intimidate them. We still lost, yet we always had fun playing and that is what counts. However, real badminton is far from the game Chris and I attempted to play.

Badminton has grown in popularity through the years. The game originated in India and was called "Poona." In the 1860s, it was adopted by British army officers stationed in India who took the game back to England. The game became a success at a party given by the Duke of Beaufort at his estate called "Badminton" in Gloucester. Hence the name – badminton. News of the game traveled fast, and in 1878, the first badminton club in the United States was formed in New York.

It's remarkable that a game that was once played at backyard parties is now an event at the summer Olympics. In 1985, the International Olympic Committee unanimously voted to promote badminton to full-medal Olympic status. The game made its full-medal Olympic debut at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. The games were very successful and an estimated 1.1 billion television viewers tuned in for the eight-day inaugural badminton competition.



Then again, badminton is the world's fastest racquet sport. During top international competition, a shuttlecock can leave the racquet at a speed of almost 200 miles per hour. Who wouldn't want to watch this intense competition?

Badminton has now been played at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia, the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, and the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. The Olympic events in badminton are men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

However, you do not have to be a professional to enjoy the perks of playing badminton. Badminton can keep you in excellent shape since the game is played in a small court. Due to the lack of space on the court, players have to run forwards and backwards, jump, twist, and stretch, to hit the shuttlecock. The game is great for the arms and legs, and is also one of the best cardiovascular exercises around. In a typical two-game singles match, the two players in competition will have run about a mile once all is said and done.

As for the rules of the game, badminton is so serious that it doesn't have rules; it has "laws." But, if you're like me, you won't worry about the "laws." You will follow a few basic steps to have the best badminton experience possible. First off, to play, you will need some type of net. So go out and buy a net, or if you are like me, use the clothesline in your grandparents' backyard. Secondly, you will need some type of racquet to hit the third item, a shuttlecock, over the net. Once you have a net, racquet, and shuttlecock, all you need is a place to play and at least one more person to play with so you can have a singles match.

Once you find the place and opponent, you can play a game where the two of you simply hit the shuttlecock back and forth and count how many times you can hit the shuttlecock over the net without it falling on the ground. Or if you are like Chris and me, you can play a serious game up to 7, 11, 15, 21, or whatever denomination of numbers pleases you. I prefer 21 with scoring being achieved only when a person has a serve. I also recommend you play win-by-two so then your game to 21 will not end with a 21-20 loss. Unless of course you are the one who wins the game, 21-20.

Badminton is a blast. So, before the summer comes to a screeching halt, go out and experience the best badminton has to offer.

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Wet Your Whistle

The human body is made up of 80% water. All too often, during the hot and humid days that make up the summer, we forget this little fact about ourselves. The summer heat causes our bodies to sweat more and therefore, to lose more fluids. The fluids that are lost due to the heat need to be replenished in order for the body to stay healthy.

Dehydration can occur when the amount of fluid in your body drops below the adequate level. This can be caused by a stomach bug or by not drinking enough fluids during the day.

It is recommended by doctors to drink eight glasses of water a day to stay hydrated. However, the amount of water that you should drink increases if you plan on sweating a lot during the day. Heading to the beach and sitting in the sun all day without drinking any water is not a good idea. The heat from the sun will cause you to sweat and you need to replace that fluid in your body to prevent dehydration from happening. Any type of strenuous activity should be accompanied by water in order to rehydrate yourself.

Simply being thirsty is one of the first signs of dehydration. If you are thirsty, you should not ignore it, you should get yourself something to drink. What you drink is also important. The summer heat brings about people's desires to drink beer or iced coffee when they are thirsty. However, it is a big and fairly common mistake to think that you can quench a thirst by drinking such drinks. Although alcoholic and caffeinated drinks may quench your parched palate, they do nothing for hydrating your body. In fact they do quite the opposite. Alcohol and caffeine are diuretics, or in other words, they make you have to pee a lot. This increases the amount of fluid lost in your body. It also decreases the amount of salt in your body, which is also an important component to keeping your body healthy and hydrated. So when you are buying a large iced coffee in the morning on your way to a day of sitting at the beach, be sure to grab yourself a bottle of water or Gatorade as well.

Many diets promote the idea of drinking only water as a way to avoid sugar from drinks. However, the body will not absorb water very well unless there are some electrolytes and salts flowing through you (as Gatorade so perfectly advertises). Keep this in mind when you are avoiding juice to cut back on carbs and sugar. Your body needs the electrolytes from these liquids and you should make sure to include some of them in your diet, no matter what your fad diet book tells you.

There are many other benefits to drinking a lot of fluids besides preventing dehydration. The more fluids that you drink, the healthier your skin will look and feel. Drinking more fluids can contribute to weight loss because it helps decrease hunger. Drinking a lot of fluids will also help you feel more alert during the day and have been shown to contribute positively to overall health.

The first sign of dehydration is sensing that you are thirsty. Later signs include fatigue, decreased mental alertness, dizziness, and passing out. Passing out means that your body has reached a dangerous level of dehydration. Should this happen to you, have someone get you some water immediately and then call your doctor. Depending on the severity of your condition, they may have you just drink more fluids or have you go in to receive fluids through an IV.

Occasionally, dehydration can be a sign of a serious disease such as Diabetes. However, this is very rare. As a general rule, you should try to drink plenty of fluids to keep yourself healthy.

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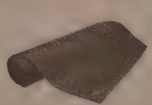

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Restoring Your Soul

The first time I partook in a yoga class, if someone had asked me what kind of class I was taking, I might have looked at them quizzically and answered, "Yoga, of course." Little did I know then that the person voicing this query probably had much more extensive knowledge of yoga than I, because the term "Yoga" is a broad one, and under this umbrella falls a variety of practices that focus on different aspects of the body and mind.

For example, *ashtanga* is an energizing practice that keeps the blood and breath flowing through the repetition of strong postures. *Kundalini* is much more focused on breath-work. *Anusara* helps to zero in on subtle details that change your practice. But of all the different forms of yoga, there is one that always feels like the icing on the cake: restorative yoga. Restorative poses are incorporated into most yoga routines, usually towards the end. There are also restorative yoga classes, which I personally find to be a fantastic way to conclude a long week.

The postures in restorative yoga are more focused on regulating the breathing, getting the blood flowing throughout the body, and relaxing the muscles. While many of the restorative postures involve lengthening the muscles, it is not considered stretching, which implies a finish line to be reached. It is more of a deepening into the pose than a stretch to a certain distance.

Restorative yoga is not passive. You are not sleeping in *shavasana*, or deep relaxation, but rather, you are attaining stillness. Restorative yoga is not active either. You are not trying to generate energy, but rather, to receive it. Restorative yoga is a receptive practice.

One of the most restorative poses, which is almost always the go-to pose when an individual needs a rest in any yoga workout, is *Balasana*, or Child's Pose. To get into *Balasana*, you simply kneel down, and then exhale and lay your torso down over or between your thighs. Then you rest your head on the floor, and either stretch your arms out on the floor in front of you or rest your hands, palms up, beside your feet. This is a great pose to let the ocean-like sound of your breath fill your consciousness. It also gently stretches the hips, thighs, and ankles, and calms the brain. The theory behind the familiar *Balasana* is the same as that of other restorative poses: serene, rejuvenating movements.

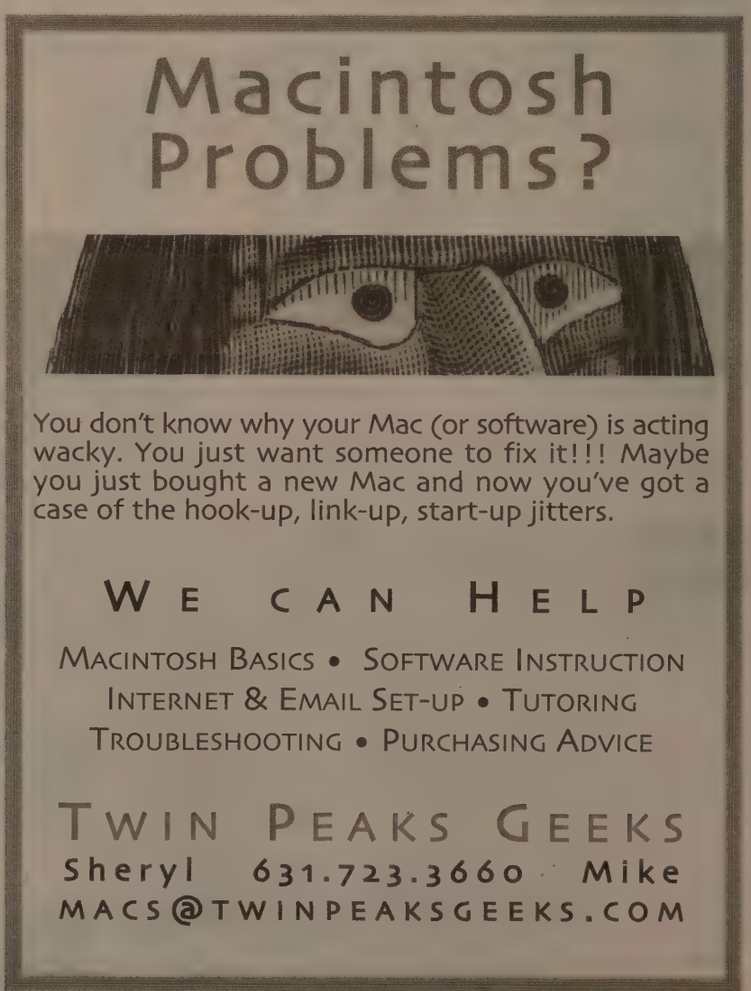
Restorative yoga is particularly good for people with injuries, as it encourages the use of props to keep your body relaxed and comfortable. This way, if you have an injured knee, you can relieve the knee of all the weight that strains it during the day and allow it to stretch without strain.

In Restorative classes, poses that would otherwise be active are more receptive. For example, in a *vinyasa* class, you could take Bridge pose by lying on your back with your knees bent. You roll your shoulders down your back and lift your hips so that your knees stretch forward. Optionally, you may clasp your hands on the floor below your back. To make this pose restorative, you would simply take a block and rest it under your lower back. Then you would let your weight sink into the block. This pose is now completely receptive, and restorative.

In other forms of yoga, we are often challenging our bodies to be lighter. A pose may start with both feet on the floor and end with the arms spread like wings and all the weight on the right foot. These difficult postures increase core strength and encourage proper alignment. They also tense up the muscles a lot. Restorative yoga is a good method of counteracting this tightening. You utilize the ground to loosen the body with no strain. When horizontal is not supportive enough, you can roll up blankets or use bolsters to bring the ground to you, supporting the curves in your body. This ability to completely let go while allowing your body to open further into deep poses helps to quiet the mind and relax the body.

Restorative yoga is the perfect way to reflect upon the stresses and strains that your body and mind go through in a week, and then to let them go. Walking out of this class, you will feel rejuvenated and cleansed. Many local studios offer their restorative classes, consistent with this philosophy, on Sundays. Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor has a class with Karen at 3 p.m. on Sunday (725-6424) and Mandala Yoga in Amagansett offers one with Lalita at 4:45 on Sunday (267-6144).

–Emily J Weitz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Ummmmmassage

It was early on a Wednesday morning when the door to my bedroom creaked open and my puppy jumped onto my stomach and licked my face.

"Mom, it's Wednesday," I moaned to my laughing mother. Now to most working folks, Wednesday sits right in the heart of the week. There is no leaving work early on a Wednesday, and no extended weekend extends quite so far to include Wednesday. But for those of us *at Dan's Papers*, who work on sending the paper to press until Tuesday night gives way to the wee small hours of Wednesday, letting the dog in to lick my face a few hours after I get home is simply unacceptable. Except on that day.

That glorious Wednesday, I pulled myself out of bed, threw on a sundress and some shades, and hopped in the car for a day of mother/daughter bonding. And the first stop was at the Sunflower Spa in East Hampton, where I would slip into darkness and enjoy the receiving end of a Swedish massage.

Swedish massage was developed by a Swedish doctor named Per Henrik Ling in the 1700s. It is a type of acupressure that is designed to relax muscles by flushing the tissues of lactic acid, uric acid, and other metabolic wastes. The masseuse's hand movements are supposed to flow in the direction that the blood flows when it's returning to the heart. Swedish massage stimulates the skin and nervous system, reduces stress, stretches tendons and ligaments, and can protect the joints and bones from injury by making the muscles more supple.

As Kimberly glided her steady hands up and down the length of my body, I felt tension exiting my nerves. As she focused on the tight areas, kneading and tapping, I felt my muscles loosen. By the conclusion of the massage, I felt invigorated and ready to step out into the sunny day. All the stresses of meeting a deadline only hours before seemed a distant memory.

My only other experience with professional massage occurred in paradise. I was lying on my burgundy sarong on the white sandy beach of Ko Chang, a small island off the western coast of Thailand. Granted, this was no post-Tuesday stupor in which I found myself. This was life on the road, and the stresses of deadlines and coffee jitters were replaced by the stresses of catching trains and protecting my passport. At that moment, though, it was only consistent with my vegged-out mood to hear the light Thai-accented voice of a woman as she repeated "Massage?"

I rolled over and lowered my sunglasses to take in the image of a small-framed woman in a triangle hat smiling down at me, the turquoise Gulf of Thailand her backdrop. Now, a massage in the sand with the sound of waves crashing sounds like one of

the most luxurious splurges one could make. This woman was charging a hefty sum of two dollars. No, that is not a typo. 100 Baht, or about two bucks, to have the strong hands of a Thai masseuse working deep into my muscles. I went for it.

Thai massage, also known as Yoga Massage or Ancient Massage, focuses on keeping the chakras in line and applying pressure to the major meridians, or energy lines, in the body. Unlike traditional Chinese medicine, which uses acupuncture to stimulate and manipulate pressure points, Thai Massage focuses on these same points by using a healing touch. Thai Massage has been called "Yoga for the lazy," because it actually combines shiatsu-like massaging with yoga *asanas* (postures). The goal of Thai massage is to clear blockages, both psychological and physical, from the system. There are actually moments during the massage in which the masseuse sits behind you and stretches you into yoga postures.

The only time I've been to Japan was a layover in Narita Airport in Tokyo, and I didn't have the luxury of a quick shiatsu massage before my next plane took off. However, Shiatsu is a traditional Japanese healing method that is, from what I hear, as rejuvenating as either of the two massages I have been lucky enough to experience. Shiatsu literally means "finger pressure." The masseuse uses palms, fingers, thumbs, knuckles, elbows, knees, and even feet to open the energy channels in the body. Shiatsu theory establishes that disease is a result of unbalanced energy, which is either lacking or overactive. The two energy forces are the Yin (negative) and the Yang (positive). Neither element should be dominant in a healthy person, and Shiatsu massage is meant to balance this. Because Shiatsu is an emotional, spiritual, and physical process, patients may find themselves laughing or even crying during their first massage. This is supposed to be a good sign, meaning that the patient is breaking through old energy patterns.

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Okay, so you're thinking the summer is ending and the temperature is going to begin to drop, but this is actually the best time of the year to be in the water. The water temperature is actually somewhere in the 70s in most bays, rendering the "It's too cold," argument useless. So whether it's just for a swim or a ski, get out there.

Your options for water fun are enormous. If you own a boat, then they're even larger. Wakeboarding, wakeskating, water skiing, tubing, and knee-boarding are all great activities. There is the initial investment for equipment, towropes, life vests, etc., but once you get past that it's good, clean family fun.

If you're nervous about investing in a wakeboard, wakeskate or waterskis, contact Blue Rush or Main Beach Surf Shop and sign up for a lesson. Sample a few different things and then go with what feels right. Another benefit of taking a couple of lessons with one of these places is that it eliminates the need to find a driver and a spotter for the boat. I personally wakeboard, but it's difficult to get three people together to go out at the same time without making plans ahead of time. When the moment strikes, I can usually drum up one supporter, but finding a second whose schedule is free is sometimes impossible. For safety and economic reasons I'll never go boarding without a spotter again. Last year I had a bit of a run in with the local bay authorities about wakeboarding off the back of a waverunner without a spotter. Several fines later, I've decided it is just better to find a third person.

Photo by Christian McLean

Emily and co-worker David Lion Rattiner

Another option is tubing. Tubing offers endless possibilities. You have your basic tube; round, a bunch of handles – you know what I'm talking about. But then you have all those other crazy contraptions that are dragged behind the boat. There's an 8-person towable catamaran, 3-person spaceship-like contraptions, one called Big Mabel, and another one that has some sort of wings so when you hit a wave you are actually launched into the air and momentarily fly. For the kids, there is actually an inflatable police car they can ride in behind the boat.

With September closing in, you may be able to get deals on skis and boards, which makes getting started that much easier. If you're looking to board into October, then you might also want to invest in a wetsuit. A 3mm suit should work fine, but if you get cold easily then maybe a 5mm suit would be best.

A relatively new sport, with very old roots, is wakeskating. A combination of wakeboards and skateboards, wakeskating is catching on. One of the reasons is that it provides a little more freedom when it comes to tricks. For anyone who has skateboarded, there is a familiarity to wakeskating, but unlike wakeboarding (which follows similar methods) the wakeskate requires no bindings, so your feet are free to move about the board (or off the board as the case may be).

Another way to bask in the August sun is with a water trampoline. The company Rave has a number of different trampolines and "water parks" that vary from relatively inexpensive to $2,500 for a 20-foot diameter trampoline. You can increase the fun by adding slides and "logs," which give you and the family a chance to climb all over the sides, bounce on the trampoline and slide back down into the bay.

For those who aren't looking for anything crazy, anything zipping around, there's always the basic raft. Inflatable pool toys are great for the bay (not the ocean!) and can be found almost everywhere. There are lobsters, whales, yellow ducks, and everything else under the sun – literally. The best thing about the summer is that it isn't over yet. Embrace the last few weeks of sun. Labor Day doesn't mean you have to get out of the water until next May.

–Christian McLean

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Numerous **celebrities and other prominent names have begun to nestle in the inlets and out-of-the way stretches of beach on Southampton's north side. Even Paul McCartney has found his way to North Sea.** North Sea and Noyac, let's remember, are part of Southampton, after all, and yet is one of the least trafficked areas in all of the Hamptons, not to mention one of the quietest and most secluded. It is filled with summer cottages and, until recently, has been for the most part left alone, except for a slow but steady stream of development that goes on just about anywhere. For years, it was mainly inhabited by fishermen and summer boaters. In the last few years there has been a change. High prices as well as high visibility on the south side have caused a trickle north. **The truly unpretentious are finding their way to the sunsets and hideaways on the Peconic, where they are getting a better bang for their buck and, at the same time, can go unnoticed if they so wish.**

Photo by Diane Strecker

Sunset on the Sagaponack oceanfront

Prices here are relatively low by Hamptons standards and one can pick up a stunning piece of waterfront real estate for almost half of what it would cost on the south side. Although it may not be the ocean, the north offers a whole different set of natural amenities like secret harbors, private bay front beaches, coves and the serenity away from the crowds. Here, there are views of the Peconic Bay, Noyac Bay and Robbins Island. It is easy access to Shelter Island and the North Fork by boat and one can discover the endless nooks and crannies weaving in and out of this shoreline. Prices here, believe it or not, can run as low as **$450,000 for a tiny cottage** on the very low end to a **waterfront estate on about an acre reaching about $8 million on the high end.** Still, comparatively speaking, $8 million would not buy nearly the home on the south side in say Southampton or Sagaponack, where **the same type of home would tote a price tag of about $15 million or more, depending on its proximity to various bodies of water.**

In Sagaponack you can be on the ocean in something fairly modest like **a 4500 sq ft post modern with 5 bedrooms and five baths, an in ground pool on about a half acre, 100 feet of ocean beach for a little under $13 million.** In North Sea Harbor, **you can purchase a 4500 sq ft home on just about three quarters an acre with the same five bedroom and five baths on a private road for about $8 million. Here the bedrooms are all master suites. It has a heated pool with an outdoor spa and Jacuzzi, 130 ft of private white sand and dock on the Peconic Bay.** The difference in these properties is that of the seclusion. Whereas in Sagaponack this home is one that runs along the ocean in a string of oceanfront homes, the one in North Sea is a long drive down a private road and is surrounded by acres of undeveloped land.

North or South, it seems to be a life style choice. Whether or not one wants to be in the hub of activity or hide away in peaceful seclusion.

Of course, there are those that prefer to be in the hub and enjoy the excitement that the south-side is famous for and continues to draw the famous. Area realtors report **that Kelsey Grammer (Frasier) and his wife Camile have been scouting homes in the Hamptons.** They were recently spotted looking at homes in Sagaponack . The former *Cheers* star has been a summer renter here for years.

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TRUE FACTS OF REAL ESTATE

by Karen True

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INSPECTION MISCONCEPTION!

Inspections are a part of most residential real estate transactions, but because they are so common, their role is often taken for granted or misunderstood. There are some important points you should think about before ordering an inspection on a home you've offered to purchase.

Remember that a home inspection is not a witch-hunt! It's not a tool for finding flaws to allow you to renegotiate your offer. An inspection is an educational exercise that allows buyers and sellers to better understand the home's condition. An inspection can alleviate the buyer's anxiety while also providing a basis for repair suggestions.

Don't think that you won't need an inspection for new construction! Nobody wants any surprises when purchasing an older home, but imagine what could happen in a brand new one that hasn't even been lived in yet! If you're considering the purchase of a home under construction, ask about "phase inspections", which are completed at various stages in construction for your peace of mind.

Finally, don't assume that inspections are exclusively the responsibility of the buyer. Many sellers have benefited from pre-listing inspections that identify potential problems before the home is listed and the defects are discovered. Both sides can use the inspection to make smart decisions and feel more confident about the transaction. If you're still uncertain, contact a local real estate professional with your questions.

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Letters

FARMER'S MARKET
Dear Dan,

I am writing this letter to get your support by writing a letter to the town to show your support for a farmers market in East Hampton on Wednesdays in the parking lot of Nick & Toni's restaurant. Here the local farms and local fisherman will be able to bring product to sell which only helps the local community on many different levels. We have come up against the town with allowing this to happen. I hope by you writing letters and sending them to me I can forward to the appropriate people who can make this happen.

If anyone has any ideas how they can help please give me a call.

Thanks for your support.

Joe Realmuto
Via e-mail

An interesting idea. Where would people park? –DR

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES
Dear Dan,

What a surprise to read *15 Years Ago in Dan's Papers* page 52 of last week's issue dated July 22.

Elaine Benson's article brought back so many memories of that evening.

She and her love of creativity, originality and fantasy are truly missed.

Wishing you the best.
Harry Arton Striebel
East Hampton

Harry, you threw one helluva party that night. –DR

IS BOOK BURNING BACK?
Dear Dan,

It has come to my attention that a good number of your last issue distributed at the Writers' Conference at Southampton College was thrown in the trash before any one could lay eyes on it. Now, some might say they were doing the public a favor, and others might say that they were censoring you. I would say that words have value and the time and money it took to compose, layout, print and distribute your magazine should be worth more than a trip to the trash heap. What is most shocking about this is it happened at the Southampton Writers Conference. Surely

Southampton College, or what is left of it, has more grace and pride than to feel threatened by your paper. According to the boasting of last week's article it is a world class program, maybe even one of the top 5 in existence. One of its very own teachers, Jules Feiffer, has experienced and endured censorship, so I ask why would they censor themselves from themselves?

This is a huge disappointment to me. I wonder what the past would say about our present when a refuge for writers, young and old, are the censors not the censored. I would love to hear an explanation from the program in the nature of why this happened, what the justification was, and why several students and teachers can be allowed to censor for the majority.

Most graciously yours,
The Silent Majority
Via e-mail

Our words hurt? –DR

FOND FAREWELL
Dear Dan,

I just learned of the passing of "our" neighbor, Peter Jennings. What a shame. Besides being a very talented reporter, interviewer and newsperson, he was a wonderful neighbor to the Water Mill community.

One for instance I will never forget. Quite a few years ago, on a fall Friday night, I attended one of Water Mill Community Club's Scavenger Hunts. After solving clues and driving from spot to spot, the grand finale was to bring back a celebrity to the Water Mill Community House. One of the groups knocked on Peter Jennings's door and he obligingly joined in the festivities, unshaven, and even brought his son with him!

From that moment on, I was a fan for life!

My heartfelt condolences to his family, friends and the Water Mill community, on the loss of "our" neighbor.

Joan Tutt
Via e-mail

Everyone misses him. –DR

CREATIVE PROFESSIONS
Dear Dan,

In the current paper you state that the Artists and Writers softball game was started by Syd Solomon and other artists.

I am afraid that your facts are wrong. They may have had their game but it was not "the" game.

The first game was organized by a bunch of us one afternoon in the early 50s on the present field. The originals were Robert Allen Aurthur, Frank and Arthur Stanton, Cy Rembar, Ken Bialkin, Eli Wallach, Walter Bernstein, Ben Heller, Alex March and I plus a number of locals to make up the teams.

Over time we had visitors like Jason Robards (who had a tryout in the major leagues), Senator Jack Javits, Bob Webber (former marine, great ball player and later successful film actor), Mitch Miller, Dan Saidenberg (conductor) and Kermit Bloomgarten (producer) and umpire.

I am sure I have forgotten many others who came religiously every week. I lost track of the game in the 60s, as we didn't get back to the Hamptons until 1976.

I believe that game became the Artists and Writers game.

Unfortunately, my partners Frank and Arthur Stanton and a number of others are no longer with us. But Eli Wallach (catcher) and Ken Bialkin (shortstop) will attest to the above.

My son Tony, who was a kid at the time, wrote about a game he remembered which was published in the East Hampton Star on May 22, 1997. I enclose a copy.

Cordially.

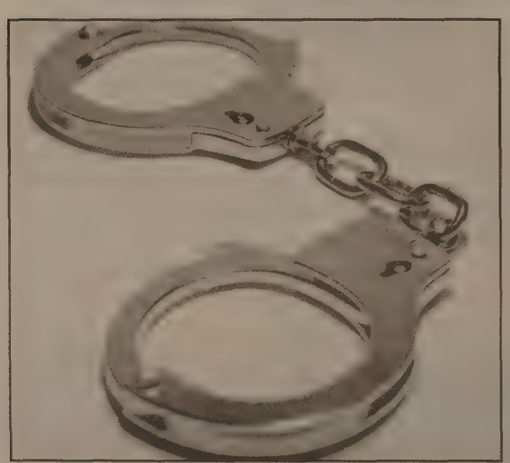
Victor Elmaleh
Via Fax

Victor is remembering the first ACTORS vs WRITERS game. –DR

Police Blotter

Clammy Conspiracy

Five people, who thought the "Happy Hour" at the Clam Bar on Montauk Highway in Amagansett included $158 worth of food, rushed out after realizing the restaurant actually wanted them to pay their bill. Following a very brief discussion, the group concluded that it was preposterous for the Clam Bar to charge them so much money during off-peak hours, and whisked away from the scene in their tan Lincoln Navigator without leaving one red cent.



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Drinks on the House

What's better than getting a great tip as a waitress? Keeping the whole bill! A woman working at O'Murphy's Pub on the Plaza in Montauk decided it would better suit her needs if she took money from customers without ringing them up. After pocketing about $352.70, the sultry scam artist fled Montauk for good. Police have yet to apprehend the woman, but speculate she has already spent the money, making it impossible for them to follow her trail.

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Beer Balls

Police found a 27-year-old man from Pompano Beach, Florida strolling down Main Street in Sag Harbor holding an open can of beer. The guzzling goon was working on a boat docked in the marina, and refused to throw away the ice cold beer which happened to be the last of his twelve pack. Apparently, 7/11 was too far of a walk. Losing patience, the officers put the man under arrest, but he protested even more, refusing to get into the squad car. Finally, he was subdued and charged with carrying an open container of alcohol and obstruction of governmental administration.

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Thieving Tenant

A man in his thirties, who was a caretaker and tenant at a house on Newlight Lane in Water Mill, felt so attached to $3,000 worth of his landlord's electronics that he took them with him when he moved out of the basement apartment. Following an investigation, police found the man in a home, where fireworks were sitting out on a shelf within reach of the 9-year-old living there. The pyromaniac, who dabbled in theft, was charged with grand larceny, endangering the welfare of a child and unlawfully dealing with fireworks.

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A Fishy Friend

After a long day of successful fishing in Montauk, all a group of guys wanted to do was clean their catches and go home. A stranger looking to help them hurry up the process thought he was doing them a great service by picking up a sweater and a $100 rain jacket that was holding a wallet with credit cards, a boating license and driver's license. Apparently, the fishermen turned their backs for no more then twenty minutes when they realized all their personal belongings had been stolen. Authorities have no clues, but advised the men that there are lots of Good Samaritans in the area who love "picking up" other people's things.

–Written and Compiled by Avery Andon

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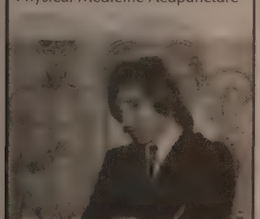

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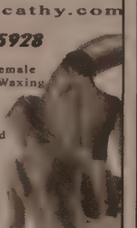

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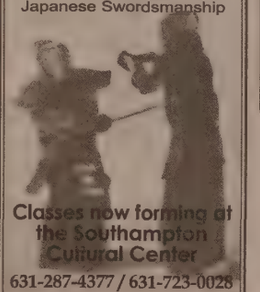

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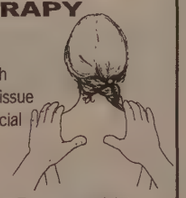
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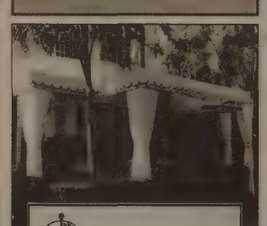

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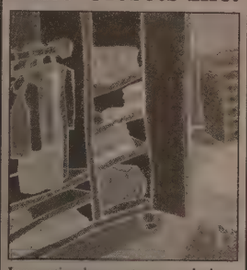

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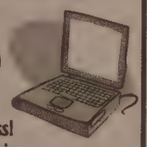

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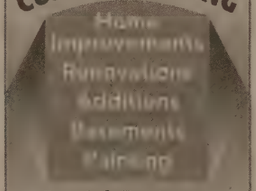

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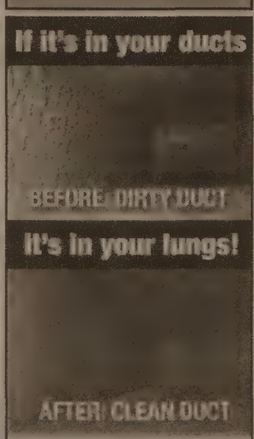

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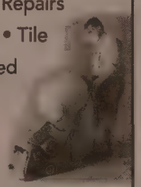
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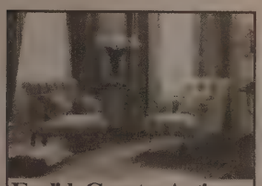

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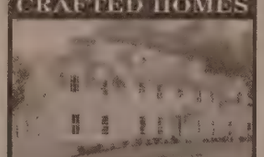
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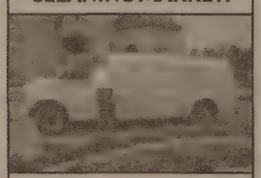

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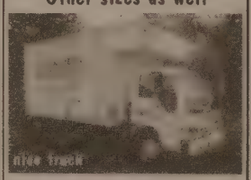

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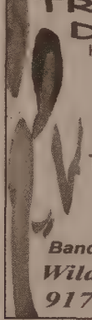

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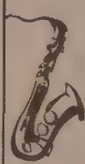

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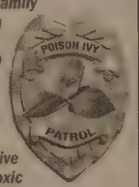

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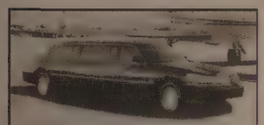
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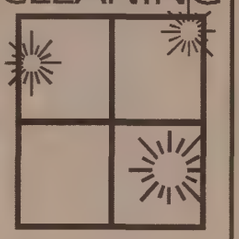
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Bridgehampton

5,400 sq. ft. home
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

Pond
Covered Bridge
Heated Gunite Pool

Very Private!

Available OCTOBER 1
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Bridgehampton 525 sq ft "L" studio, 1 person, quiet wooded property. Great location, well appointed and furnished. Private patio, separate entrance. $1,165/ month plus utilities. 917-623-0014

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Tastefully furnished studio overlooking horse farm
Private entrance, kitchen, utilities
Year Round $1200
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YEAR ROUND RENTALS

Cutchogue. Large 5 bedroom, 2.5 baths, living room, den with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, beautiful wood floors throughout, newly renovated full basement, laundry room with new washer, dryer, CAC, attached 2 car garage. Inground pool. Screened, windowed gazebo. Professionally landscaped, deeded beach rights, steps to water. $2800 monthly includes lawn and pool maintenance. 631-723-3069

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EAST HAMPTON 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, unfurnished, 3,000 sq. ft., washer/ drier. Available year round from September 15th. $3,000/ month. References. 631-324-1812

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East Hampton, Springs: New Construction. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Non-smoker. No pets. $3,000/ month 631-653-9230

East Hampton: 2 bedroom apartment. Sherrill Road. Walk to all. Winter or year round. 631-329-5058.

EASTPORT
Large 2 Bedroom in 4 unit building

New Carpeting
Country Setting
Outdoor patio
Drive to beach

References and Security

631-325-9210

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George Heine Realty
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Noyac Investment 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen over 1 bedroom,, 1 bath, and living room, Asking $679 month. George Heine Realty 631-725-9001

YEAR ROUND RENTALS

HAMPTON BAYS
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Hampton Country Real Estate, 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton Tel. 631-537-2000 www.hamptoncountry.com

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Amagansett - Contemporary clean living with Oceanviews from 3rd floor observation deck, 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, garage, hot tub, terrific location. Folio# 5361. Year Round $60,000. Call Amy Unangst x 327 or cell 631-334-0552.

Bridgehampton Village - 2 BR 2BA apartment. Laundry Room, LR ,Kitchen ,Large Deck $2,700/month (Utilities Included) Folio #5314. Lally Mockler 631 537-2000 x 207

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Southampton
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YEAR ROUND RENTALS

Remsenburg 3 Bdm., furnished no pets. $1,700.

Eastport 1 Bdm. On the water only $1,100. mo. Util inc.

Eastport 6 Car Garage Hwy Frontage $900.

Gateway to the Hamptons Real Estate
631-325-3449

SAG HARBOR PONDFRONT Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, pool table, deck. 5 minutes to village. $2,500 month. 212-414-2337 Pictures: www.walterkim.com/house

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Sag Harbor, Lovely home cathedral ceiling, fireplace 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, , decks, private. close to beach town. Non smokers. $2,500 month Andrew 631-987-5151

SAG HARBOR. Year round, separate cozy, sunny, 2 rooms. Includes all utilities kitchen/ sitting area. Full bath, one bedroom. 631-725-7233

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$1650 per month

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Shelter Island Retreat. Furnished home on private acre. Available for one year beginning Sept. 15th. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, outdoor shower. $2,000 a month. Call Rita at 917-705-2948

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath House

1/2 Bathroom Downstairs and Bedroom with
Fireplace and french doors
2 spacious bedrooms and full bathroom Upstairs
New kitchen
and separate eating area
Fully furnished

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bus station & **beaches**
Call 631-287-4379

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Lovely 2 Bedroom Apt.
on beautiful, private landscaped acre.
Swimming pool, rose garden, private porch.
Walk to town.
Bike to beach.
$2,500/ month incl. utilities
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646-840-0243

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Cozy, Bright Cottage

3 Bedrooms, 1 Full bath
New Floors and Paint
Fully Furnished
High speed Internet/ Cable
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Private yard
BAYFRONT Community

$1,500/ Month plus utilities
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Set adjoining Conyers Farm on nearly 9 acres is this classic colonial with heated pool, pool house, and storage barn. Gourmet kitchen, luxurious master suite. Possible subdivision.
$5,350,000
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SOUTHAMPTON SHINNECOCK HILLS

MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY
3/ 4 bedrooms.
2 bath, 2 half baths,
on private 1 1/2 acre.
Pool, Central air.
Near All!
(furnished or unfurnished)

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artherzog@aol.com

YEAR ROUND RENTALS

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www.whbrealestate.com

WESTHAMPTON NEW apartment, one bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, central air, private entrance. $975/ month, includes all.

QUOGUE VILLAGE Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, Quogue Beach and school. $3,300/ month. Fee paid by owner.

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+ 2 apartments and 1 house.
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Manhattan style pub with a Cape Cod flair.
$490k
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Commercial Building
ON 1 ACRE
Steps from Montauk Hwy
Large outdoor parking/ storage area
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Beautiful Hamptons studio co-op, skylight, cathedral ceiling, sleeping loft, pool tennis, walk to water $199,000 516-849-9600

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Arthur & Robin Team
Westhampton Beach Office
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631-793-4437 cell

Westhampton House Co-Op Completely updated 2 BR oceanfront apartment w/ heated pool. $719,000 #56163 Arthur & Robin Team, Westhampton Beach Office 631-288-0045 x210 631-793-4437 cell

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SOUTHAMPTON WATER-FRONT STUDIO South of Highway with cathedral ceiling, skylight, hardwood floors, air conditioning. Peaceful community has sandy beach, pool, manicured grounds. Principals only. $220,000 516-297-2442

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BAITING HOLLOW

Waterfront Condo
GLORIOUS VIEWS

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

JACUZZI, fireplace
Pool, tennis, golf, BEACH

$439K
Call 631-284-3032

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EAST MORICHES
MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT CONDOMIUM
Panoramic Views of Bay
2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Central Air Conditioning,
Woodburning Fireplace,
Huge Deck,
Garage, washer Dryer,
Storage,
Pool, Tennis, Dock,
Golf Nearby
Pristine Condition
Asking $639,000
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2 Bedrooms, 3 baths,
New State of the Art Custom Kitchen,
Baths & Fireplace,
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Central Air Conditioning,
Finished Basement,
Garage, Large Deck,
Pool, Tennis, Dock,
All New, Move Right In!

Panoramic Views of Moriches Bay.

Offered at $615,000

Potter Real Estate

631-581-2800

HAMPTON BAYS
Hampton's Getaway
1 bedroom, 1 bath,
on Shinnecock Bay
New stainless appliances
Basement,
Patio overlooking Bay
$269,000
805-570-5152

CONDO FOR SALE

HAMPTON BAYS
Owner's Unit
Waterfront, 2 bedroom,
2 bath, all new exquisite decor, furnished,
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$799,000
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The Best of Waterfront Living.

Exceptional 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 car, soaring ceilings, multi level decks, extras galore. Beach, pool, tennis.

$799k

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Country Pointe Woods Townhouse
55 plus,
2 bedroom, den,
basement, garage,
2 1/2 baths,
many upgrades
great location.
$415,000
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RIVERHEAD
Location Location!
Lovely secluded corner unit.
great room. one bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, garage,
many upgrades,
clubhouse, pool, tennis,
Sound Beach accessible,
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Fresh produce, horses, Hamptons. New York City one hour away.
Turnkey furnished includes antique pine armoire.
Eames and Knoll chairs included $321,000
and unfurnished. $312,000
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

CONDO FOR SALE

SOUTHAMPTON

1 bedroom, 1 bath
WATERFRONT CONDO
with **pool** and **dock**

$295,000
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WESTHAMPTON
2 Bedroom
2 1/2 bath—Duplex overlooking lake.
RENOVATED
Many extras..
Fireplace, skylights, awning, 1 car garage, laundry, pool.
Low maintenance
$699,000.00
Owner 631-288-1789

Westhampton Beach
PERFECT
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
40 ft deck on Main Street
REDUCED $359,000
Owner
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A new construction!
Southampton
4 bedroom, 4.5 baths,
Maid's room, pool, half acre overlooking
150 acre preserve.
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A Secluded Family Compound Southampton
8 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
Pool, (Tennis/ accessory building 30'x60', permits.)
Overlooking preserve
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East Lake Drive Waterfront Acreage
Approximately 2 Acres, Site Plan Available for Review, Permits Completed, House, Pool, Garage
$2,395,000.00 Exclusive
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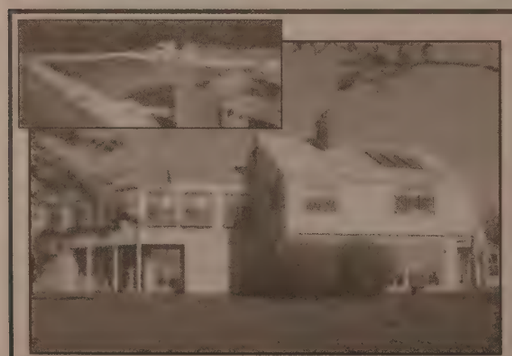
6 South Etna Ave, Montauk, NY 11954
631.668.2811 www.marthagreene.com



Spectacular Lake Front
Alfred Shaeffer Design, 6 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Gunite Pool + Spa, Private and Exquisitely Landscaped 1.4 Acre Setting
$3,995,000.00 Co-Exclusive
Martha Greene Real Estate, LLC
6 South Etna Ave, Montauk, NY 11954
631.668.2811 www.marthagreene.com

Quogue East "Wildlife 1" - Amazing Opportunity. Quogue Taxes and Schools. New to market, 4 bedroom, 4 bath light and bright Contemporary with soaring living room ceilings, glass doors leading to pool and deck. CAC, 1 car garage, full basement, large stone fireplace. Move right in!

Folio #16194. Exclusive. $1,175,000.

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AMAGANSETT Ocean Dunes. Bluff Road Steps to Ocean and Town. One and Two Bedroom Co-Ops. Heated Pool. Open year round. Touch of Heaven. $425K to $735K. Please call Jan at 631-267-8121 or 631-871-1899

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BRIDGEHAMPTON NORTH

Excellent turnkey opportunity. Easy add on, fully renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath Saltbox on nearly 1 acre. Private wooded lot. Fireplace, hardwood throughout, full basement.

Easy year round rental.

$725k No brokers.

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Brand New traditional home
1.5 + Acres

$2.150,000 or Best Offer
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Just Shy 3 Acres

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5 Large Bedrooms
3 Full Baths

Jacuzzi, Tub
Fireplace with heatalator
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Hard wood Floors throughout
Wrap-a-round Decking
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By Owner
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Ranch
100 x 200 ft treed property
Open Floor Plan
Living room/ gas fireplace
Hardwood floors
1.5 car garage
New roof
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Perfect for BOATERS!

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EAST HAMPTON BIKE TO OCEAN BEACHES & VILLAGE.
Beautiful Home, Great Location.
Charming two story traditional, built 1999, on quiet & desirable street. Near recreational park, Newly landscaped half acre, JM School District, 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, New heated pool & gorgeous deck, Central Air, Hurry! $899K.
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East Hampton - Amagansett Beautiful suite of rooms located in a beautiful setting. 1 bedroom living room, kitchenette, and full bath, and outdoor terrace. 50 year lease. Full housekeeping services during height of summer season. $300,000 just 2 left. Call 631-267-5229

EAST HAMPTON NEW LISTING! "Northwest Woods" Center Hall Colonial, 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 20x40 Inground Pool. Home & Property In Mint!!! Condition. $1,495,000 Call ROBERT MIKKELSEN at RE/MAX North Shore 631-549-2600 or go to my website http://www.rtmikkelsen.com

HOMES FOR SALE

East Hampton SPRINGS HISTORICAL DISTRICT
For Sale By Owner

Charming COUNTRY CAPE
Mint Condition
3 BEDROOMS
Eat in Kitchen
Dining room with French doors to mature gardens

REDUCED! $650,000
CALL INFO LINE
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East Hampton Springs Mint condition, 2 bedroom cottage with large, private rear deck. Ample room for expansion or pool. Best Buy at $479,000. 973-865-0770

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE AREA

2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Charming, spacious home with enclosed front porch and full basement. Walk/ bike to town and beaches. $750,000. Call 631-478-1388

HOMES FOR SALE

East Hampton- Amagansett Beautiful 2 bedroom cottage with octagonal living room, Kitchenette and outdoor flagstone patio. Full housekeeping services during height of summer season. 50 year lease $375,000 Just one left Call 631-267-5229

EAST HAMPTON- Renovated 2,600 sq ft home in a great location off Stephen Hands Path. Near village, beach and schools, 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage and full basement. This .75 acre property borders on an 8-acre preserve. Reduced to $999,000 firm. 917-363-0026

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New Construction
5,000 sq. ft.,
Private Community,
Deeded Beach
$1.895mil
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East Moriches BAYFRONT
5 + Acres
5 BEDROOMS, 5.5 BATHS
Westerly View
Pool, Deck, Pond
Professionally Landscaped
$3,295,000
Waterfront without the traffic
Leslie Chornoma RE
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EAST QUOGUE BEST BUY AT $459K 2 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan, fireplace, wood floors, convenient location. Owner/ Agent 516-381-1031

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EAST QUOGUE
East Quogue school district

Tired of paying $500,000 plus for handman specials?!

This **unique family ranch** in **private beach community HAS IT ALL!**

State-of-the-art amenities Include **Finished Basement AND Guest Quarters**

Asking $675,000
IRIS SCOTT
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East Quogue Waterfront Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3,450 Square Feet
5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths
Garage
Great room, Den
Eat in Kitchen, granite tops

75 FT. BULKHEAD

$1,390,000

ARBOR HOMES
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Eastport Waterfront This 6 Bdm., 3.5 Ba., with a dock is only $1,300,000.

East Quogue 8 Bdm., 4 Ba. FP, 2 Great rooms, on 1/3 ac. $789,000.

Center Moriches Affordable small home on .33 ac. Only $275,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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Live in a Waterfront Community Absolutely gorgeous 4br/4ba home on 1.41 acres in private Baywood. Cathedral great rm. Ceiling, elegant architecture and bright & airy throughout. Large granite counter top kitchen,formal dining/rm.Great/rm w/fireplace, living/rm. w/fireplace, office, full basement and 3-car garage. Second floor master suite w/private balcony. Room for pool & tennis court. Waterfront dock and sandy beach access. Folio 11322. Exclusive REDUCED $1,299,900.00

Oceanfront Nantucket Style Cottage Mint, move in 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and gourmet kitchen with granite counters. An open floor plan welcomes family & friends. Living room with carved fireplace mantle french doors to Oceanside Gunite pool & deck. This vintage beach house with designer furniture included. Exclusive Folio #10917. Asking $2,795,000 Contact Sarita Silver cell: #917-593-2918, ss@firsthamptonrealty.com

Old World Charm Completely renovated turn of the century house sited on 1 acre. This unique house has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths which includes large master suite & sitting room, open kitchen to great room with built in book cases, pool and a wonderful front porch. Ideal Westhampton location within walking distance to town and a bike ride to the beach. Folio #11044 asking $1,850,000. Please contact Richard Silver cell #516-818-7204. rs@firsthamptonrealty.com

HOMES FOR SALE

First Hampton Realty
Westhampton Beach
1-800-773-8267
firsthamptonrealty.com

Remsenburg Walk to the bay from your beautiful country home. There are 3 bedrooms including an oversized master suite. The open floor plan includes kitchen, separate pantry, dining room w/fireplace, great room with large fieldstone fireplace and entertainment center. There are multiple decks surrounding a heated 20 x 40 pool. Professional landscaped and ready to move in. Folio #11157. Asking $1,495.000. Contact Sarita Silver @ 917-593-2918.

Oceanfront Jewel Panoramic views of Ocean and Bay. This home has 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, living room with fireplace and open kitchen. Plenty of room for family and friends. Sit by your gunite pool or take a jog on the beach. All yours to enjoy. Folio #9179. Asking $2,800,000.00. Please contact Sarita Silver Cell # 917-593-2918. ss@firsthamptonrealty.com

Westhampton Beauty A long private gated driveway brings you to this special contemporary home with wild life and water views. Sited on almost 1.5 acres, there are 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, open floor plan, wood burning fireplace, gym, pool, and har-tru tennis court. Folio# 3815. Asking $2,275,000. Please contact Richard Silver Cell # 917-593-2918. rs@firsthamptonrealty.com

Ocean Front in East Quogue Watch the sunrise & the sunset. Just under 1 acre of oceanfront . Views are unobstructed. Folio 10508. Asking $1,950.000.00 Contact Sarita Silver 917-593-2918 ss@firsthamptonrealty.com

HOMES FOR SALE

First Hampton Realty
Westhampton Beach
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Remsenburg Pool and Court Sited on over 1 acre of beautifully landscaped property, south of the highway in Remsenburg. This country contemporary home offers 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den with fireplace, and large eat-in kitchen. You can swim in your Gunite pool, play tennis on your All weather court, or just relax in your hot tub. This is definitely the home to buy! Our newest exclusive, asking $1,495,000.00. Please contact Sarita Silver First Hampton Realty, 631-288-2122 or cell 917-593-2918, or e-mail us at ss@firsthamptonrealty.com.

Beach Cottage Direct Bayfront Top of the line renovation. Bulkheaded bayfront. Panoramic sunsets Ocean access. 2 BRs/1 bath gem. Must see! Folio #09287 Exclusive asking $1,075.000.

"Diamond in the Rough" Great opportunity in Remsenburg, permits in place for 4000 sq. ft. Home w/pool. Short walk to Bay & marina 2 bedroom cottage on property. This one won't last! Folio #11092 Exclusive $799,000.

High on a Hill Southampton Pines- feels like real country! Perched on a hill at the end of a cul de sac this beautiful home has 4bedrooms/ 4baths, family room/fp, large granite kitchen, formal dining room, library, oversized master, junior suite additional bedroom-bath, situated next to a greenbelt, heated Gunite pool. Exclusive folio #06095 asking $1,625,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

First Hampton Realty
Westhampton Beach
1-800-773-8267
firsthamptonrealty.com

Perfect Location Just a stroll to the village of Westhampton Beach. Beautiful, lush landscaping surround a brick patio and large pool master bedroom on first floor additional 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. A must see house for all those who desire the closeness of the village. Folio #11128 asking $1,190,000.00 Co-exclusive Call Ginger Andrews.

Deep Water Creek Prestigious waterfront community! New construction move in summer 2005. 4 bedrooms, 3 _ baths, 2 fireplace sunroom master craftsmanship 2 acres of paradise. A must see! folio #10762 Exclusive $2,175,000.

New to Market 'Priced to Sell" 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch on .5 acre in Westhampton. Custom pool and very large deck area. Needs work. Folio #00334, asking $799,900. Please call First Hampton Realty 631-288-2122.

Perfect in Every Way Lovely quiet street in Quogue. Delicious contemporary with 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Huge open seating living room and dining area. Elegant garden master with bath on first floor. Library or media room on second floor. Pool and tennis at your feet. Dense, mature landscaping for privacy. Low Quogue taxes. Folio #10054.
Asking $2,149,000. Please contact Ginger Andrews 631-288-2122 or, e-mail us at va@firsthamptonrealty.com

Greek Revival - Coxsackie, NY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining with hardwood floors, pocket doors, 2 car garage with lofts, 100 "forever wild" acres behind property. $299,000 Patricia Cook Barns & Farms Realty 518-321-5370.

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By Appointment Call 631-369-3535

Hampton Bays

BRAND NEW
2 bedroom, 1 bath

1/2 acre
Central air
Custom wood floors with borders
Anderson windows
Low Taxes
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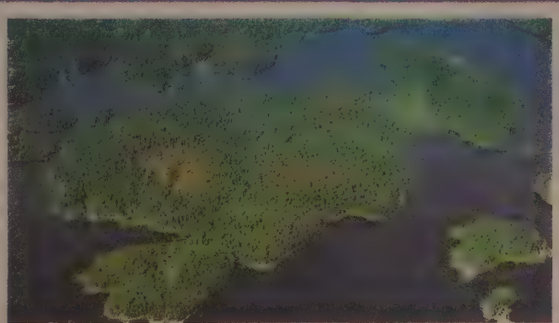

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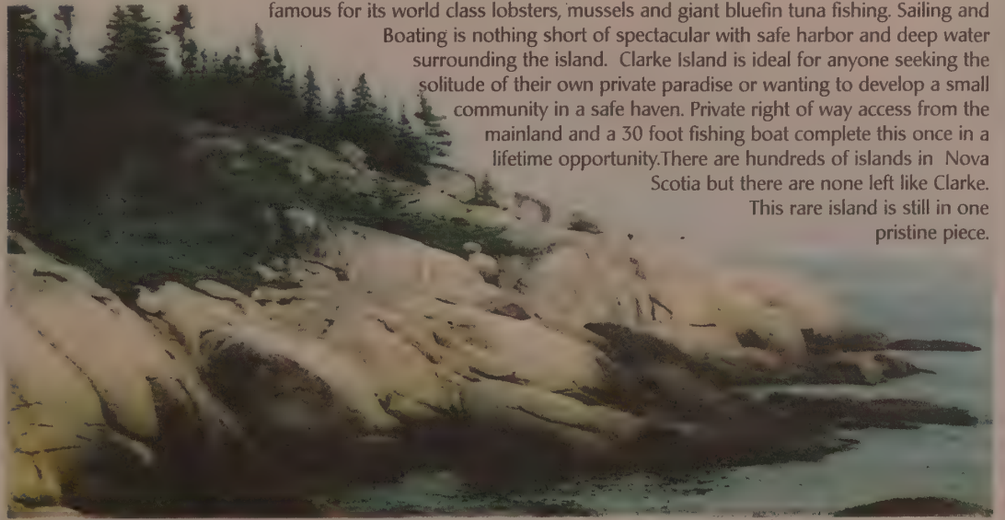

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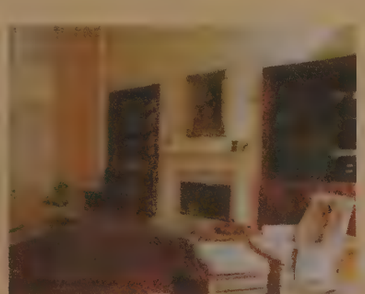

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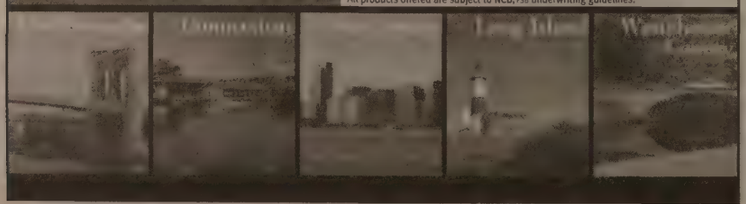

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Montauk Emerald Downs: This three + bedroom, three and one-half bath single story stunner is currently under construction with an August Œdue date,. An ultra private courtyard, housing a pool, evolves from the doubled winged design of the interior. The uncommon common area has a soaring ceiling and houses the kitchen, dining and living areas. The architect included a library which, if you,d like, doubles as a guest room. There are 4 fireplace, air-conditioning, oil heat, garage, everything you'd expect. $2,150,000.00 Exclusive.

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Montauk: Hither Hills. This 3 bedrm, 2.5 bth two story post modern home offers bright and airy entertaining with peek-a-boo ocean views. Offering cathedral living and dinning area, expansive kitchen, brick fp, deck, large master suite with sitting area, hardwood flrs, all within convenient stroll to Hither Hills private ocean beach. Great rental history and move in condition for summer 2005.Listed@ $959,000.00

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Hands Creek Road
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111 Swamp Road
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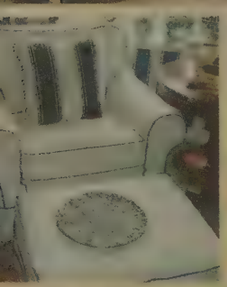
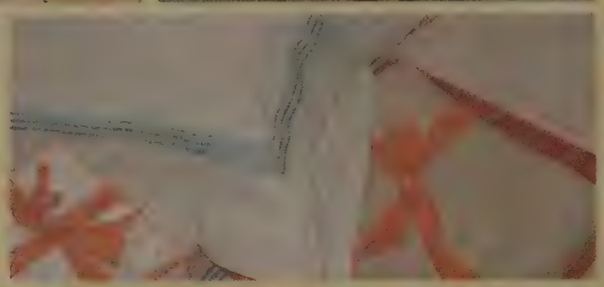

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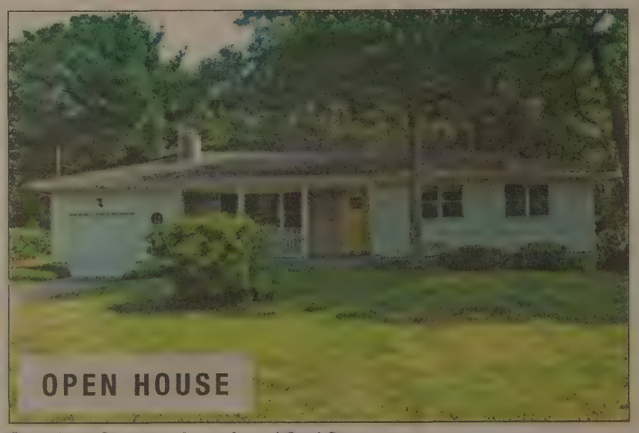

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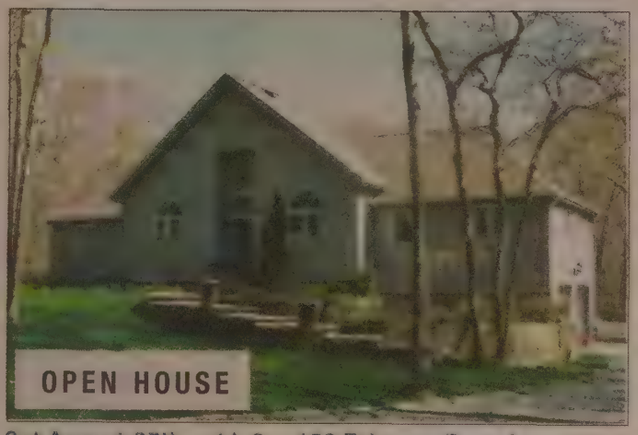

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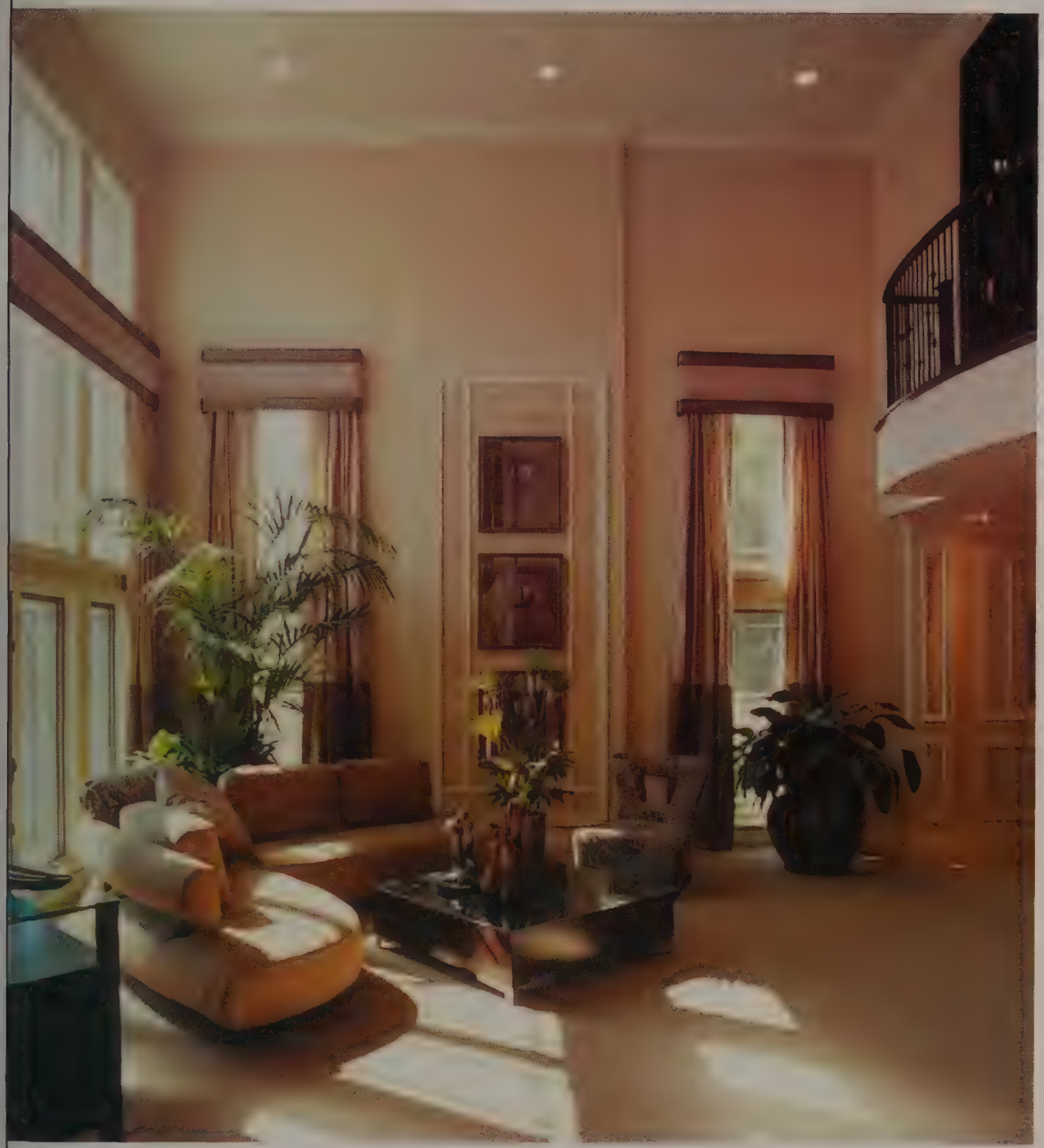

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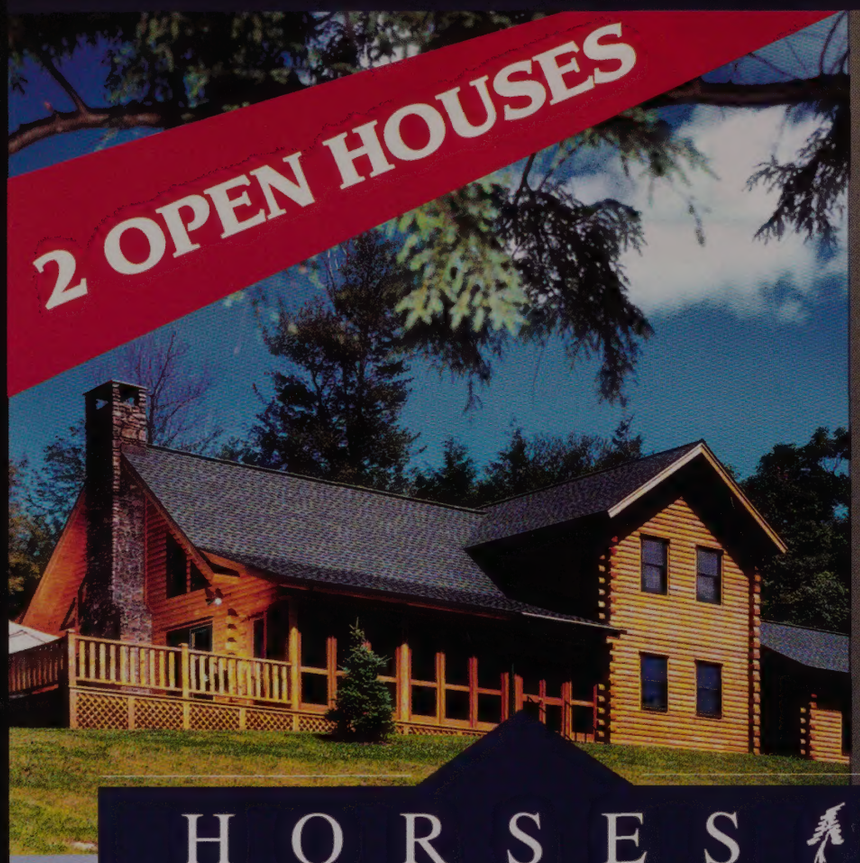

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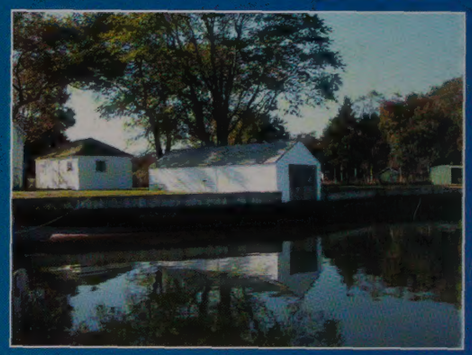

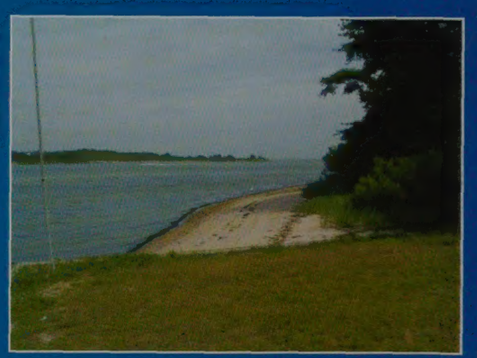

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The house, about 30 years old, is comfortable and charming. It contains three bedrooms and three bathrooms, is approximately 2,000 square feet (easily doubled by adding a second story) is centrally air-conditioned, has oil heat, a wood-burning fireplace, full basement, detached garage, boathouse and private boat ramp. The 4.1 acre lot size, which may be subdivided, would permit construction of almost any size house. There is approximately 1,650 feet of waterfront, 320 feet of bulkheaded seawall, a floating dock and a private sandy beach about 250 feet long. The property fronts on the Forge River, which leads directly into Moriches Bay. This is truly a boaters paradise.

Every room has water views and most have stunning, panoramic water views. Most rooms also have windows on three sides making this an especially sunny house.

The property contains beautiful mature trees, including beech, elm, ginko, cedar, yew, apple and peach. There are also three asparagus beds, raspberry and blackberry patches, two large fenced-in vegetable gardens and off the floating dock, clams, mussels, blue fin crabs and all the fish you can catch.

Taxes are $9,864 per year.

Asking Price: $2,950,000. (Brokers invited & protected)

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